

# FRAN BERA TO TRY FOR RECORD

By LEE CRAIG  
I. P. T. Aeronautics Editor

A Long Beach woman pilot will take off at 1 p.m. Tuesday from Long Beach Airport in an attempt to fly higher than any standard light plane has ever flown.

Trying for a world altitude record will be veteran aviatrix Fran Bera, seven-time Powder Puff Derby winner and widely recognized as one of the nation's finest pilots.

She will fly a turbocharged

Piper Aztec, powered by two 250-horsepower Lycoming engines, which she hopes will carry her above 40,000 feet to shatter all world records for stock light aircraft.

A 90-DAY official sanction for the flight has been granted by the National Aeronautic Association, United States representative for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the organization which exercises official juris-

diction over world flight records.

The Aztec will carry two sealed barographs which will register for later confirmation the highest altitude Miss Bera reaches.

Record for the weight class in which the Aztec qualified—3858-6614 pounds—is 36,932 feet, established by another woman flier, Jerrie Cobb, at Santa Monica in 1960 in a twin-engined Aero Commander 680F.

The Long Beach pilot must exceed that altitude by 3% or a little more than 1,100 feet, to establish a new mark. However, she is also taking aim on the 39,334-foot record set recently by Walter Cable, also a Southland pilot, in a single-engine Cessna 210 for the highest listed stock light plane flight.

Miss Bera's craft, owned by Aztec Aircraft Sales of Long Beach, will be equipped with an automatic pressure de-

mand oxygen system furnished by Wilbur Zepp, owner of a firm specializing in aircraft oxygen supplies.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD pilot has logged more than 13,000 flight hours while accumulating an airline transport rating, single and multiengine land, single-engine sea, instrument, helicopter and flight instructor ratings.

Certified as a flight examiner by the Federal Aviation

Agency with the power to grant pilot's licenses, Miss Bera has broken the sound barrier in a jet, flown as a test pilot, parachuted, and qualified for training as a possible woman astronaut.

She finished second among 32 women pilots Saturday in a race from San Diego to Fallon, Nev.

She is married to Robert Cenicerio, general manager at Aztec Sales and also a veteran pilot.



FRAN BERA  
Who's Jerrie Cobb?

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 40 204 PAGES

### WEATHER

Hazy sunshine most of today, with overnight low cloud cover. High temperature about 72 degrees. Complete weather, Page A-2.

# 80,000 Viet Catholics March For War Unity

## Warn Cong Enemy Must Be Defeated

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The influential Catholic citizens bloc staged a massive show of strength today to back demands for an active strategy in the fight against the Communist Viet Cong.

Between 60,000 and 80,000 persons—most of them in closed ranks and semi-military uniform—roared approval of the demands read by the Rev. Tran Du, the organization's head.

The declaration said that victory can be achieved only if Viet Nam's leaders "carry out an anti-Communist fight in accordance with an active strategy."

"WE ARE determined to stand opposed to all plots stimulating sham peace," the declaration added.

Under a blazing tropical sun, unit after unit of the Catholic "commando groups" marched in orderly ranks through the heart of the city.

It was an impressive show of strength and organization in contrast with recent rioting by mobs of Buddhist youths.

Police helicopters, circling low over the demonstrators as they massed near Saigon's waterfront, estimated the crowd at between 60,000 to 80,000.

IT WAS the biggest, most orderly and best organized demonstration in the resister Vietnamese capital in the past two years.

The Catholics obviously acted to counter the recent Buddhist-inspired antigovernment agitation. Today's demonstration coincided with the growing disarray within Buddhist ranks.

The Catholic citizens' front, however, was not to (Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 3)



### SAN FRANCISCO STUDENT SCREAMS FOLLOWING KNIFE ATTACK

Ken Worthington, 16-year-old San Francisco high school student, screams in pain after his left arm was deeply slashed in knife attack at San Francisco's Ocean Beach Saturday. Police

are holding James Franz, 18, of the Job Corps at Pleasanton, Calif., for aggravated assault. Police said Worthington did not know his assailant, and did not know what provoked the action.

—AP Wirephoto

## Bleachers Collapse, 96 Injured

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A section of bleachers holding 800 to 1,000 collapsed at a stock car race Saturday night. Ninety-six persons were injured, two seriously.

Fifty-one persons were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where two were admitted with compound fractures. Forty-five were treated, mostly for bruises and sprains, at Mercy Hospital and released.

Witnesses said they heard a crack along the 18-foot-high bleachers that sounded like breaking timber just before the section collapsed. They said there was a "forward motion" as the bleachers settled to the ground.

"WE WERE just sitting there when all of a sudden things started moving," Charles Hempstead of Manchester, Iowa, said.

## CALL FOR 18,000 GI's More Trouble Is Seen for Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced Saturday that an additional 18,000 troops will be sent to Viet Nam in the next few weeks, bringing the total U.S. buildup to 285,000 men.

At a joint news conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the White House, McNamara reported that the present level of American manpower in Viet Nam now stands at 267,000. The previously announced figure was 260,000.

Both he and Rusk agreed there will be continued political controversy among South Viet Nam factions but they predicted there will be continuing military success against the Communists as well.

RUSK told newsmen the U.S. is prepared to use "formally or informally" the Geneva peacemaking machinery to end the fighting.

After saying that he saw no signs of Communist willingness to negotiate, Rusk observed that there had been some "rude remarks" in recent weeks from Soviet leaders.

"My suggestion," he said,

### Dancing Elephant Breaks Leg, Is Shot

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Jewel, the dancing elephant valued by her owners at \$18,000, was destroyed Saturday after slipping and breaking a leg. The 33-year-old beast, a dancing specialist with the Von Brothers-Christian Wallace Circus, was injured as she was about to be unloaded from a truck near Wilkes-Barre.

## IT'S NO JOKE TO FIRST LADY

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Donald Shaffer, 18, son of President Johnson, announced his graduation from Delray Beach High School as a joke. The White House didn't take it that way.

Saturday, Donald got a letter of congratulations signed by Mrs. Johnson.

## Kuchel Has Hint for Reagan

(Related Story, Page B-1)

California's senior senator, Republican Thomas Kuchel, hinted Saturday that the price of his support for Ronald Reagan in the gubernatorial election may be Reagan's repudiation of right-wing extremism in the GOP.

"I hope he (Reagan) would agree there is room for moderation," Kuchel told newsmen after addressing the graduating class of Long Beach State College.

Kuchel said he and Reagan have not set a date for their postprimary meeting. But he said one of the things he hopes to discuss with the Republican candidate for governor is the question of extremism and moderation in their party.

"We cannot have the party controlled by extremists," Kuchel declared emphatically.

ASKED WHETHER he would ask Reagan to specifically denounce the John Birch Society, Kuchel said the Republican party and the Birch society are "antithetical," direct opposites.

The senator said he could not see how the two could ever work together, considering the stands taken by the society on the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren, on abolition of the income tax, and in denouncing the United Nations.

Whether Reagan's one-sided victory over George Christopher and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty's heavy vote in the Democratic primary indicate between them, a shift to the "right" in California, Kuchel declined to say.

## Election's Mood Is Analyzed

Brown, Reagan Vote Margins Both Surprises

A mood of conservatism swept over California politics and politicians in the major races at last Tuesday's election, according to an analysis of the recent survey and results by The State Poll. Although there were other factors, this emerged as probably the single most important one of the election.

The victories of Ronald Reagan over George Christopher, the rallying point for the Republican moderates, and the protest vote against the incumbent moderate-to-liberal Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, were foregone conclusions according to results published Sunday, June 5, by The State Poll.

However, the extent of Reagan's victory and the amount of the vote against Brown were the major development of the primary election.

AMONG the other significant factors were the test votes against a third-term governor, the failure of Brown to campaign extensively in the last two weeks, the collapse of the Christopher campaign, the emergence of Reagan as more than just an actor, the effect of the Supreme Court's ruling on Proposition 13, the heavier vote in Los Angeles County compared to total turnout, and the startling impact of the use of television in huge doses at the tag-end of the campaign.

During the course of questioning for every survey conducted by The State Poll, a series of questions are asked to determine the political philosophy of the participants in the survey. In the last survey on Thursday and Friday prior to the election, those identifying themselves as conservatives within the Republican Party increased by 5% and within the Democratic Party by a slightly smaller percentage.

HOWEVER, at the same time, the moderates among the Republicans decreased by almost 8%. In the Democratic Party the moderates decreased by more than 4%. Within the Democratic Party, more conservatives

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

### Spooked by Plane, Horse Throws Girl

GANGES, Mich. (AP) — A crop-dusting plane ran out of gas and crash-landed near a riding stable here Saturday, causing a horse to bolt and throw a 9-year-old girl.

The girl, Audrey Lynn Sterling of Fennville, was taken to a South Haven hospital where attendants said she had suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries. The pilot was unhurt.

## 'HIGH HOPES'

# 15 Boy Scouts, Leader Overdue On River Jaunt

BOQUILLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Fifteen New Mexico Boy Scouts and their scout leader were reported overdue Saturday from a 55-mile raft trip down the Rio Grande, touching off an air, land and water search through the wilds of Big Bend National Park.

Park officials said they had "high hopes" the youngsters, led by John Raechel, 42, of Troop 98 in Hobbs, N.M., struck out on land when the river rose from rains and are doing all right.

At Hobbs, scoutmaster Tommy Thompson said "they're probably walking out."

He said the youngsters could fend for themselves and there was not too much fear for their safety in view of signs they left some heavy equipment behind and went inland.

THREE OF THE YOUNGSTERS are Raechel's sons—John Jr., Steven and David. The others, all from Hobbs, are Dale Bagley, Greg Allen, Pat Zaleski, Carl Breckel, Tom Kennedy, Richard Kennedy, Joe Gordon, Terry Engberth, Tommy Swisher, Roger Paul, Gary Miller and Ronnie Booker. They are 12 to 18 years old.

The scouts started their trek at Castolon on Monday, hoping to complete it Saturday morning at Boquillas.

When they were reported overdue, some of their equipment was found at a place that indicated they camped for a while, then moved on. There was a satchel full of food on a raft mounted on auto tires the boys had used to "shoot the rapids."

Raechel's wife and parents of the scouts left Hobbs Saturday for Texas to get in on the search. Thompson said the adults were not worried over the boys' safety. The trip was sponsored by the Coronado School Parent-Teacher Association.

Part of the scouts' route followed the trip Lady Bird Johnson took on her Big Bend visit in April. Thunderstorms and heavy rains had crisscrossed the area since early in the weekend.

John Mullady, chief park ranger in the Big Bend said aircraft in the search included military planes from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Tex., light aircraft from the border patrol, and some private planes rented from Ft. Stockton, Tex.



### REAGAN'S DAUGHTER GRADUATED

Patti Reagan, 14, daughter of Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for governor of California, is greeted by her father upon her graduation. Miss Reagan was one of 15 eighth graders graduated from Orme School, an Arizona private school. (Reagan's election comments, Page A-8)

—AP Wirephoto

### • WHERE TO FIND IT

• SPACE AGE TECHNICIANS know the meaning of LOLHRPSSTORBS and speak glibly of their acquaintance with a Zuni, which latter, contrary to the notion held by most of us, has absolutely nothing to do with a certain tribe of American Indians. Translations of our new language on Page A-6.

• POLICE HAVE TRIED marijuana, says sociologist at UCLA symposium on narcotics. Story on Page A-3.

• GARDEN GROVE is observing its 10th anniversary of incorporation. For the story about this city's growth, see today's Southland Magazine.

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## People in the News

## ACTOR WALLACE FORD DIES

Wallace Ford, craggy-faced character actor who appeared in Broadway plays and more than 200 movies, died Saturday at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital in Suburban Woodland Hills.

Doctors said Ford, 68, died of advanced heart disease. He had been hospitalized since March 21.

His wife of nearly 50 years, actress Martha Hawthorn, died only last Feb. 9. A friend expressed belief that her death hastened Ford's own passing.

His last picture, still in current release, was "A Patch of Blue."

## Bloody Nose

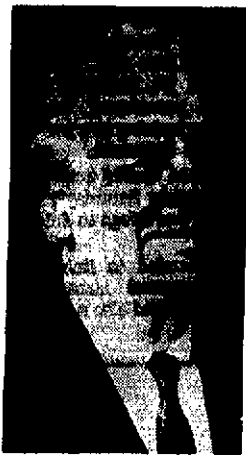
Mayor John V. Lindsay's six-year-old son, John Jr., suffered a bloody nose Saturday in New York City when the car in which he was riding was struck from behind, bumping the boy's face against the dashboard.

The mayor and his wife were notified about the accident in a telephone call to Dallas, Tex., where they are attending the United States Conference of Mayors.

## Gimbel Dies

Frederick Gimbel, 74, grandson of the founder of Gimbel Department Stores and former manager of the New York store, died at his home in Pacific Palisades Friday night.

Gimbel had been ill for a number of years, according to his personal physician, Dr. Rex Kenamer, but the exact cause of his death has not been determined.



WALLACE FORD Character Actor

## Actress Dies

Former actress Ethel Clayton, one of Hollywood's top money earners with Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark in the silent film era, died Saturday in Oxnard. She was 82.

Miss Clayton, remembered for her soft gray eyes and light red hair, started her career with the T. D. Frawley Stock Company before making her first movie in 1909. Her last major roles were played in 1933, soon after the advent of talking films.

## Named Editor

Edward P. Essertier, formerly chief editorial writer, has been named editor of the Pasadena Independent and Star-News.

The announcement from publisher Bernard J. Ridder said Essertier succeeds Lee M. Merriman, named editor emeritus. Merriman will continue a column on the editorial page. Arnold Huss, managing editor, was elevated to executive editor of the two newspapers.

## Reconciled

A spokesman for veteran actor Joel McCrea announced Saturday in Hollywood the actor and his wife had reconciled.

The spokesman said the couple was vacationing in the East with two of their three sons and would return to California next week to withdraw a divorce suit filed last April 11 by McCrea in Ventura.

McCrea and actress Frances Dee's marriage had been termed "ideal" in Hollywood circles and movieland was shocked when the actor filed for divorce, charging Miss Dee with mental cruelty. They have been married 32 years.

## Saves Life

A postal employee whose only medical training had been in the Army "in all probability saved the life" of a 10-year-old girl who severed an artery in her right arm Saturday when she accidentally crashed into a glass pane in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Dr. Emil Bove said Sharon White could have bled to death from the 12-inch-long gash below her shoulder.

But an older sister ran to the home of a neighbor, Louis Lorinzetti, and Lorinzetti stopped the bleeding by pressing on the artery with one hand. He telephoned police with the other hand.

## Recuperates

Doctors said a 15-year-old Texas farmboy who crawled several miles through riverbank brush with a rifle slug in his abdomen was in satisfactory condition in a Wichita Falls hospital Saturday.

Jerry Neel, who will be an 11th grader this fall

at Chillicothe High School, accidentally shot himself with a 22-caliber rifle Thursday while hunting rabbits near the Red River.



CAROLYN KENNEDY Hobbles on Crutches

## Cuts Foot

Caroline Kennedy, 9-year-old daughter of the late President, cut her foot on a piece of coral reef while swimming during a Hawaiian vacation and was ordered onto crutches by her doctor.

Caroline cut her foot Thursday, but the accident was not disclosed until Saturday, when the family attended a parade here honoring 19th century King Kamehameha.

The doctor took five stitches in her left foot to close the wound, a secret service agent said.

Mrs. Kennedy appeared regal at the parade as she placed a floral lei at the base of a statue of the king. John-John took pictures with a borrowed camera as his mother participated in the ceremony.

## Calif. in Conservative Vote Mood

(Continued from Page A-1)

but also as the overwhelming recent victor over former Congressman James Roosevelt, took advantage of the situation. The State Poll interviewers discovered that Yorty crystallized the opposition to Brown by making issues of the seemingly ever-present problems of taxes, smog, machine politics and intra-party fighting. And, at the same time, the respondents appeared to have little if any knowledge of the mayor's own problems in Los Angeles because Governor Brown did not use the full potential of controversy.

These movements within the two parties set the stage for the victory of Reagan and the high vote received by the mayor of Los Angeles, Samuel Yorty. Although the extent of the movements does not seem conclusive in itself the factor gains significance when it is understood that the switching took place principally among those voters most inclined to vote.

FROM the latest figures, the State Poll appears correct in its estimate of a 55% to 58% Democratic turnout in the primary. These same figures would indicate that the State Poll was equally correct in its estimate of a Republican vote ranging from 69% to 72%. Because of these vote turnout percentages, the switch which took place toward the more conservative point of view became of added significance since it took place among those voters who traditionally vote in primary elections.

The variance within the philosophical groupings of the voters just before election day resulted in switches of 17% of the voters in the Republican primary toward conservatism and similarly 10% of the voters in the Democratic primary.

MAYOR Yorty, although an aggressive and effective campaigner, benefited greatly at the polls from all the handicaps that beset an incumbent governor. Negativism against "those in" was a theme which has been found repeatedly by the interviewers of The State Roll since last September. Symbolically, the governor portrayed for the voter a number of things that he, the voter, was against. All surveys since September indicated a high rate of movement to another name Democrat or Republican solely on the basis of negativism.

Yorty, not only running as an alternative to "those in"

for problem in California took a sharp upturn in numbers. As a result of the decision, Brown lost votes because he was the alternative to Brown, the governor who signed the Mumford Act.

CERTAINLY the most startling example of the impact of the use of the Rumford Act as a negative issue was the decisive vote in his bid for a State Senate seat of longtime Assemblyman Howard Thelin. In this election, the one issue found by pollsters as the most important to the voters was the knowledge that Thelin had voted for the final passage of the Rumford bill.

Although the exact percentage of vote turnout statewide and in Los Angeles has not been determined, it seems certain that Los Angeles voted three to four percent heavier than the rest of the state. Considering the strength of Reagan and the strong bid by Yorty in Los Angeles County, it is obvious that accordingly the statewide results were tilted sharply in favor of these two candidates.

The concentration of major campaign efforts in the metropolitan areas of the state is not a new approach in politics. It was the crux of the Goldwater campaign in the 1964 Republican primary.

Another significant factor found in this election, both from interviewing and analysis, was the return of the Rumford Act and Proposition 14 as critical issues. Immediately after the action of the Supreme Court in declaring Proposition 14 unconstitutional, the responses indicating "race relations" as a major issue.

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and one or two successful candidates for minor offices paid heed to the Goldwater success story. Norbert A. Schlei, former United States assistant attorney general and winner of the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, owes much of his victory to effective and extensive use of television, according to interviews by The State Poll.

Considering the factors analyzed here, it appears that the November general election will be a fascinating one for California and the nation.

## Cosmos, Minn., Is Space Age Village

COSMOS, Minn. (AP)—The village of Cosmos plans to capitalize on its space age sounding name.

The village council accepted a proposal to change the titles of its streets to astronomical names. East-west avenues will be named after constellations and stars—such as Gemini Avenue, Polaris Avenue. North-south streets will be renamed for planets, such as Jupiter Street, Neptune Street.



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## Sojourners Install

Harbor-Long Beach Chapter (Ret.) as president at a dinner 64 National Sojourners, will Tuesday at Allen Center, Termini CWO Al Levin, USN (minal Island.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

Long Beach and Vicinity: Heavy sunshine most of daytime hours today and Monday but overnight low cloud cover. High temperature in downtown Long Beach today about 72 degrees.  
Metropolitan Area: Mostly clear today and Monday; little change in temperature.  
Inland and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday, continued hot daytime temperatures. Highs today from 90 to 100 in upper valleys and 100 to 105 in lower valleys, overnight lows from 55 to 65 in upper valleys and 60 to 70 in lower valleys.  
Orographic Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Conspicuous in Mexican desert; cloudy with drizzle night and morning hours, becoming partly sunny in afternoons today and Monday. Little temperature change. Winds light and variable except westerly 10 to 20 knots in afternoons.  
SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunrise: 5:41 a.m.; Sunset: 8:04 p.m.  
Moonrise: 1:09 a.m.; Moonset: 2:12 p.m.  
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 5:12 a.m. and 4.7 feet at 6:12 p.m. Low, 2.1 feet at 12:00 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 11:24 a.m.

## SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

| City               | H   | L  | Prc. | City           | H  | L  | Prc. |
|--------------------|-----|----|------|----------------|----|----|------|
| Long Beach         | 72  | 62 |      | Newport Beach  | 71 | 61 |      |
| Long Beach Airport | 72  | 62 |      | Palm Springs   | 89 | 69 |      |
| Los Angeles        | 71  | 63 |      | Riverside      | 87 | 67 |      |
| Aviation           | 70  | 63 |      | Sacramento     | 87 | 67 |      |
| Bakersfield        | 87  | 61 |      | San Bernardino | 89 | 69 |      |
| Big Bear Lake      | 75  | 59 |      | San Diego      | 67 | 55 |      |
| Chico              | 75  | 52 |      | San Francisco  | 69 | 55 |      |
| El Centro          | 101 | 75 |      | Santa Ana      | 78 | 62 |      |
| Fresno             | 93  | 65 |      | Santa Barbara  | 74 | 58 |      |
| Lake Arrowhead     | 74  | 50 |      | Torrance       | 74 | 58 |      |
|                    |     |    |      | Victorville    | 74 | 60 |      |

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 101 in Blythe and Needles, Calif. Lowest was 28 in Paltan, Mich.

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## 2 DAYS AT UCLA

# Abuse of Drugs Is Forum Topic

By STEVE GIBSON

The "trial" use of marijuana by police officers and the problems of drug abuse were among topics discussed Saturday in opening sessions of a two-day narcotics symposium at UCLA.

Dr. Alfred R. Lindesmith, author and sociologist from the University of Indiana, said policemen are aware marijuana smoking is "a relatively trivial matter" because some of them have tried it themselves.

"Despite the severity of the penalties prescribed by law, many enforcement officials realize marijuana use is a relatively trivial matter and the laws are out of touch with reality."

"POLICEMEN KNOW this from direct observation and sometimes from smoking, having tried marijuana themselves," he explained.

Lindesmith, author of *The Addict and the Law*, urged revision of existing laws dealing with marijuana possession and sales, and called for a full-scale inquiry into the use and effects of marijuana smoking.

"Very little data on many aspects of this problem is available," he said. "There has never been a genuine Congressional investigation of this subject."

Lindesmith said marijuana and drug laws are inequitably enforced, with college students and offenders from the upper social strata escaping with lesser penalties than slum dwellers and former lawbreakers.

REPORTS OF increased use of marijuana by students and middle-class groups "cast serious doubts on the contention that marijuana . . . leads to heroin addiction" because very few members from this segment of society "are turning up among heroin addicts," he said.

"The campus pot-heads are evidently not switching to heroin," he added.

Actually, he said, "alcohol appears to have much more injurious effects than marijuana."

Another speaker, Dr. Charles W. Wahl, a UCLA psychiatrist, described the indiscriminate pill taker as a "repressed and inhibited" person who "may employ medication as an ecstatic substitute for absent capacity and feeling."

"Taking medication, for this person," Dr. Wahl said, "is often a simple direct act which seems to deny that the real problem is a psychological one. . . . With the swallowed pill, he is pure, safe, secure and entire once more."

"Those who take pills for kicks," said Dr. Wahl, "are much sicker."

HE SAID a study of 25 persons who take pills for kicks revealed that not one came from a stable home or loving environment; more than half lost their parents at an early age; they have "warped and stunted" sex lives and little capacity to receive or give love; they are moody, feel inadequate and feel a strong need to escape from some limitation in themselves.

Dr. Wahl said taking drugs for kicks ". . . has a much greater appeal for someone with a strongly operative conflict concerning latent homosexuality."

The symposium, titled *The Drug Takers*, resumes at 10 a.m. today at Royce Hall with lectures and discussions—including one on LSD—scheduled.

## Solid Show of Strength by Catholics

(Continued from Page A-1)

tally backing the regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the main target of Buddhist opposition.

The declaration of demands warned that Viet Nam's present leaders "must quickly carry out democracy."

"The present government must acknowledge its responsibility . . . it cannot, for any feigned reason or through any clique pressure, fight shy of its responsibility of proffering temporary measures."

SIMILAR demonstrations were scheduled in other cities of Viet Nam with sizeable Catholic communities. Many Catholic in the country are refugees from Communist North Viet Nam.

In Saigon, the line of march took the paraders through the heart of the city and past the U.S. Embassy. Thousands of uniformed boys and girls of Catholic youth groups marched at the head of the parade in the capital.

There were no reports of disorders.

## L.B. Youngster Bitten, Mauled by Great Danes

A little Long Beach boy's love for puppies led to tragedy in the San Bernardino County town of Running Springs Saturday when he was bitten and mauled by four Great Dane dogs.

Gary White, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. White, of 3621 Julian Ave., was reported in fair condition at Santa Ana Hospital after 5½ hours' surgery to repair his torn flesh.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy was playing with a litter of puppies when the parents and two other dogs appeared and attacked him. They are being examined to determine if they have rabies.



### ISN'T THIS JUST DUCKY?

No, the subject of that fowl glare by "Commander" (right), the pet of young Kim Coley, 8, is "Popcorn," who belongs to Robert Haddix, 10. The sombrero-clad duck was entered in the birds and fowl division of the Long Beach Pet Show Saturday in Bixby Park. Popcorn is carefully held by his master, but Commander is content to stick close to his owner without argument.

## BEST PET OF SHOW

# Lizard Slithers Off With Trophy

It was the day of the iguana Saturday for Greg and Paula Williams, whose giant but loveable lizard won the Best of Show trophy at the city Pet Show in Bixby Park.

The awesome reptile—lounging demurely in a baby carriage—carried off top honors in competition as 195 assorted creatures paraded before 300 enthusiastic spectators.

Stan Penland, manager of the Recreation Department-sponsored event, said the slithery beast even swims and sleeps with Greg and Paula, if you like variations on the old Teddy Bear or puppy theme.

"We had just about every animal entered though," said Penland, with the range varying drastically between the common and the unusual.

DOZENS AND dozens of ribbons were given out to the youthful exhibitors and their pets. Judging was in



three categories based on entrants' ages.

The largest pet entered — a Great Dane nearly dwarfed his master, third-grader Jack Webb, Penland said.

Most unusual dog in competition was Kris Kenyon's handsome Afghan hound.

And if Gean and Jean Hill's pet hadn't won the largest bird category, the judges might have had some fancy sassing. It's a parrot.

The largest fowl shown won a ribbon for David Misak, who entered his pet mallard duck.

Paula Byrne also took a Most Unusual Rodent ribbon for her squirrel.

Some entrants won prizes, but mystified contest officials, such as young Valerie Ramesa's chinchilla rabbit.

"What makes a rabbit a chinchilla rabbit?" someone asked Penland.

"Beats me," he said.

## Figure in Sinatra Bar Fracas Improves

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Businessman Frederick R. Weisman, injured in a cocktail-lounge ruckus involving singer Frank Sinatra, showed some improvement Saturday following 2½-hours' brain surgery.

Weisman, 54, former president of Hunt Foods, Inc., and brother-in-law of financier Norton Simon, was described by Mt. Sinai Hospital as in still serious though improving condition.

He spent a fair night and is semiconscious, a spokesman reported. Police inquiring into the row, reported, meanwhile, there were no developments and in an investigation they say back.

Sinatra's right eye was dis-

colored in the incident early Wednesday in the plush Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Officers quoted Sinatra, 50, as telling them by phone from Palm Springs that Weisman hit him without provocation and that he did not strike back.

The singer was at the lounge with a party that in-

cluded fellow singer Dean Martin and New York restaurateur Giuliano (Jilly) Rizzo.

Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said he doesn't know whether someone hit Weisman or he was injured in an accidental fall. He said Weisman had been taking pills for a physical condition and was drinking.

## Social-Work Nonstrikers Eye Walkout

By DAVID SHAW

Nonstriking Los Angeles County social workers may go on a one-day mass walkout, this week in an attempt to break the deadlock between the Board of Supervisors and Social Workers Local 535.

Gilbert Simons, social worker at the Long Beach office of the Bureau of Public Assistance, said petitions supporting the one-day walkout have been signed by 65% of the social workers in his office.

THE PETITIONS will be presented to the supervisors at salary hearing Monday by Miss Mary Lee Coe, a training supervisor at the Long Beach office.

Simons wants the supervisors to negotiate immediately with the social workers, more than 1,200 of whom walked off their jobs two weeks ago after the supervisors rescinded 11% pay raises.

"Our one-day walkout will be called only if the supervisors refuse to negotiate. We will ask social workers throughout the county to join us in this gesture, to show the supervisors we sympathize with the motives of the strikers," he said.

MORE THAN HALF the county's 2,608 social workers have not gone on strike because, according to Simons, they think a strike is unprofessional, they can't afford to lose their wages, they do not want to break the law and they do not want to hurt the welfare recipients.

Striking social workers left their jobs "out of deep conviction and sincere desire to improve conditions in the field of social welfare for themselves and their clients," he said.

"We feel it would be detrimental to all social workers if sanctions were taken against them because they stood up for their beliefs. The supervisors should show sympathy and understanding for their position and reinstate them without penalty," Simons said.

STRIKE DAD'S FANCY... SUNDAY JUNE, 19

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new! permanently pressed! what more could a man ask for?

Manhattan shirts

Dad can make the most of summer in Manhattan's® short sleeve dress shirts with the popular medium spread collar! Remarkable polyester and cotton blend stays wrinkle-free during wear, wrinkle-free after washing, and never needs ironing, thanks to Manhattan's Dura-Smooth process that pre-presses for life! Dura-wite™ white stays truly white; Dura-Brite™ colors stay fresh, clear and new-looking. Pick his gift for Father's Day in white, ice blue, lemon, moss green, or sun-tan. He's bound to want them all! . . . each **5.00**

Men's Furnishings—Store for Men  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona  
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COMPLETE FORMAL RENTAL SERVICE men's clothing

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LONG BEACH  
Pine at Broadway  
HE 4-9441  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA  
Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES  
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center NE 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

## European Reds Rap Military Blocs

MOSCOW (UPI) — The to be held in Bucharest in early July, the sources said. The agenda for the Bucharest in early July, the sources said. The agenda for the Bucharest Summit was worked out at a conference of Communist foreign ministers which opened here June 6. Problems connected with the agenda and the summit were further discussed Saturday at a Kremlin meeting between Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu.

In the meantime, Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu denounced military blocs which he termed "obstacles in the path of collaboration between na-

tions." "It is time to dissolve the aggressive Nato pact," Ceausescu said in a speech at Pitesti, Romania. A summary of the speech was made available here.



### NEGROES MARCH IN LONG BEACH

Civil rights workers march down Anaheim Street to protest shooting of James Meredith. Marchers—Negro and Caucasian, male and female — had brief rally in California Recreation Center. Leader of march and rally was Ernest Campbell Jr. (front left), president of NAACP chapter in Long Beach.

## Meredith March Recruits Voters

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) — As if to show a dissenting Negro leader that the Meredith "March Against Fear" is accomplishing something, the marchers got 53 Negroes to registers as voters in Batesville Saturday after a noisy, handclapping demonstration.

The departure from the previous practice of staying on U.S. 51 slowed the march. The procession of about 320 moved only five miles to Pope, where tents for overnight encampment awaited them in a weed-grown field. The marchers more than doubled the population of Pope.

New marchers — 25 from Memphis, Tenn., a group from Louisiana, several from Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and New York — joined Saturday, the vanguard of a larger influx expected within a few days.

The huge tent had been set up in Batesville, the Panola County seat, Friday night for the first time since the march started Sunday, but it wasn't used because Negro homes were opened to the weary walkers and it was cool.

The marchers now have 149 miles to go — from the original 225 — to reach their goal, the state capital at Jackson.

### OBSERVE, REPORT IN L.A.

## Citizens Continue to Patrol Streets

Radio-directed private cars of a so-called "Citizens Alert Patrol," white handkerchiefs flying like pennants from antenna masts, cruised the streets of Los Angeles late Saturday and early today to "observe and report" police treatment of Negroes.

The patrol was created by the Temporary Alliance of Local Organizations as an aftermath of the Leonard Deadwyler shooting case in south-central Los Angeles.

Deadwyler was killed by a policeman's bullet after being halted following a high-speed chase. The car he was driving had a white handkerchief attached to the antenna to indicate an emergency.

A SPOKESMAN for the newly formed Citizens Alert Patrol—CAP—said it will operate nightly from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., "from now on, or until the time comes when we feel we no longer have any reason to check up on police treatment of Negroes and other minority-group civilians in the Los Angeles area."

Tommy Jacquette, executive director of SLANT — abbreviation of another new organization called "Self-Leadership for All Nationalities Today" — identified himself as the CAP coordinator.

He said prime purpose of the patrol—"which is strictly unarmed" — is to "collect, analyze and channel to responsible citizens' groups and social agencies accurate reports growing out of charges of police misbehavior, including brutality, harassment and unequal enforcement and application of the law."

VOLUNTEER patrol members, Jacquette said, are required to "sign a contract," which commits them to "stay at least 5 to 10 feet away from police officers and not interfere with (policemen) in performance of their duties."

The volunteers also are required to pledge "complete nonviolence" and obedience to all traffic and other laws, Jacquette said. Their only "weapons" are still and movie cameras and tape recorders, he added.

Two-way radios in each Alert Patrol car were provided by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. The SNCC and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) are handling "communications" between the cars and base operations centers. One of the control centers is at 8501 S. San Pedro St., headquarters of SLANT.

Regular police radio calls are monitored at the control centers, Jacquette said, and Alert Patrol cars dispatched "as may be thought necessary."

A NUMBER of black nationalist groups, along with civil rights organizations, ministers and social welfare workers, reportedly are participating in the project, which Jacquette said covers all of the Los Angeles metropolitan area — "not just the Watts section."

Both Jacquette and a spokesman for Los Angeles Police Department headquarters said late Saturday that CAP and LAPD units have been "in close contact" at times since the patrol went into operation Friday night, but both reported no incidents occurred.

## Long Beach Hospitals in Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government released Saturday the names of hospitals it is listing as eligible to participate in Medicare. But it made clear simultaneously that this eligibility will be canceled if later inspection discloses racial discrimination.

In its drive to enroll as many as possible of the country's 7,674 qualified hospitals before the program of care for the elderly begins July 1, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is accepting their assurances in writing that they are in compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements of the 1964 Civil Rights act.

(ALL LONG BEACH hospitals, have sent in written contracts of compliance with the rights law and some have been authorized to administer Medicare treatment, while the other applications are awaiting action in official channels.)

## 20 March in Protest of Shooting

Twenty civil rights workers marched six blocks through Long Beach Saturday to protest the shooting of James Meredith.

A similar march is scheduled in Los Angeles today.

Local NAACP leaders said they expect a far bigger turnout, "so we can show our elected officials how concerned we are over what happened to Meredith."

Meredith was shot from ambush Monday two miles from Hernando, Miss. He had just begun a march to show Negroes they have nothing to fear in the South.

Ernest Campbell Jr., president of the NAACP chapter in Long Beach, said he was "tremendously disappointed" in the small crowd of marchers, but added, "With such short notice, I'm not too surprised."

Campbell said he received a telegram Friday from Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, urging protest marches throughout the country this weekend to support pending legislation that would make injury or harassment of a civil rights worker a federal offense.

"I knew that didn't give us much time to get organized, but we marched anyway," Campbell said. "We want our city, state and federal officials to know we urgently need laws to protect us."

## Balloon Waiting for Wind

AJO, Ariz. (UPI)—Cross-country balloonist Tracy Barnes camped at a roadside rest area Saturday night, waiting for winds to switch to an easterly direction before launching his 70-foot craft.

Barnes and his balloon were found late Saturday after a day-long search by officials of the Organ Pipe National Monument, who had been informed the balloon landed in the monument about 2 p.m. Friday after taking off near Ocotillo, Calif.

The balloon landed near State Route 85, and Barnes was picked up by his ground crew of three jeeps, painted with large signs, "First to cross the U.S. in a balloon." Barnes said he worked on the dacron balloon Saturday, coating it with a material to protect it from the sun. He described it as in "good shape," and said he landed here because he didn't like to fly more than four to five hours at a time.

Barnes was "not too optimistic" that he would resume his trip today and said Monday was more probable. However, if he left today, the launch was expected about 4:30 a.m. He said he planned to fly a course over White Sands, N.M. about due east of here. Barnes, 27, of Chester, S.C., said his destination was anywhere along the eastern coast, but preferably in the southern states since weather and land terrain were more suitable.

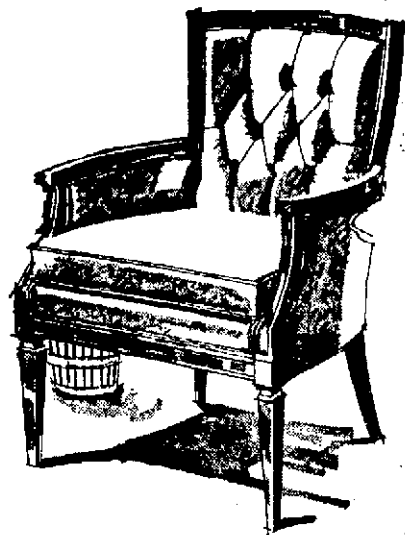
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SPECIALS



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All of Our Floor Models  
MUST GO!

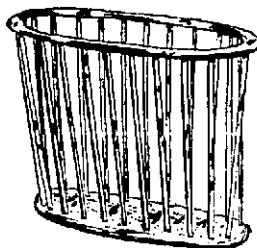


Any make, style or color! Dad gains—we lose. Recliners, which HE desperately needs for TV viewing, are also included.

Many beautiful fabrics, fabric and wood combinations, vinyl, naugahyde . . . dozens of "just right for you" chairs to complete any room.

20% OFF

fourth floor



### For Dad's Recliner

reg. 11.95

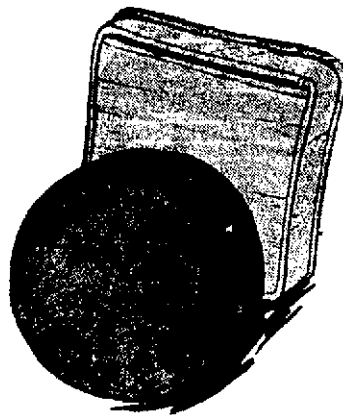
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Walnut or maple magazine rack to keep HIS reading material within easy reach. A thoughtful gift.

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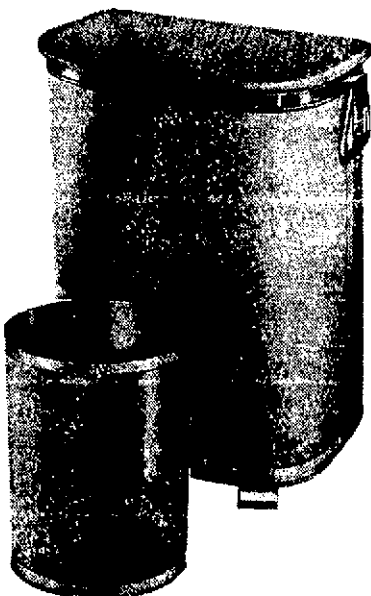
### Decorative Sofa Pillows

2/5.49



Make things soft for Dad. Practical and pretty, rayon linen-weave. Zippered, removable covers that are washable. Two styles, square or round, 2" box edge. Royal, raspberry, lime, poppy, gold, jade and avocado.

third floor



### Upright Hamper and Matching Basket

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10.99 set

Deep, spacious hamper, miracle vinyl covered. Washable, scuff and stain resistant. Completely ventilated with Duraweave fiber and steel back to prevent odor and mildew. Gold flecked towel ring handles, gold mylar trim. Matching waste paper basket.

third floor

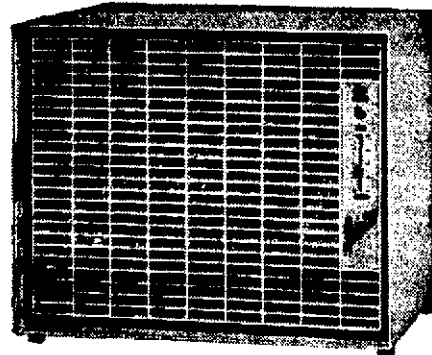
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FAMOUS NAME  
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### MARVELAIRE PORTABLE COOLER LAY-AWAY SALE

50¢ DOWN

HOLDS 'TIL JULY 1st

regular 29.99  
19.99

A portable breeze as fresh and new as tomorrow. Engineered to replace hot, dusty, pollen laden summer air with refreshing, clean, cool, fresh air.

COOLER STAND  
PRICED ONLY

2.99

lower floor

Fourth and Pine • Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 • HE 2-7451 • Park Victoria Lots



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### Yanks Clobber Cornered Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. artillery and Air Force bombers Sunday lashed a mountainous jungle crawling with cornered Communists.

American ground forces also moved in for the kill after two trapped paratrooper companies fought their way to safety, ending an epic two-day stand.

Saturday night, U.S. heavy artillery, machine-gunning helicopters and planes carrying deadly "cluster bombs" unleashed their full fury on the Communists.

The U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division was reported killing 786 North Vietnamese in this five-day-old "Operation Hawthorne" battle.

U.S. big guns and aircraft—including giant B52 Startofortresses—zeroed in on the entire enemy area 300 miles north of Saigon in the Central Highlands.

"We're going to plaster the area with everything we've got, everything we own," said Col. Theodore C. Mataxis of Seattle, Wash., deputy commander of the 101st Airborne's 1st Brigade.

#### The Elite Eat

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson made a pair of "very low key" appearances Saturday night before 1,750 members of the Democratic Party's elite corps of campaign contributors.

The President, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, flew in from Washington to greet the "President's Club," whose members contribute at least \$1,000 a year to the party.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the President "gave them greetings" in two hotels in mid-Manhattan, the Waldorf-Astoria and the Americana. He described the President's appearances as "very low key."

Only members of the club were admitted to the dinners in the two hotels, five blocks apart.

#### Mao Troubles

HONG KONG (UPI) — For the first time since the Communist takeover in 1949, reports of a possible threat of a coup d'etat came out of Communist China Saturday.

The source of the danger to the ruling Communist government of aging party chairman Mao Tse-tung was dissident party officials and intellectuals, according to Radio Peking. Broadcasts quoted warnings contained in an editorial in the magazine Red Flag, the leading theoretical journal of the party's central committee.

It was the first known reference to a possible "coup d'etat" threat since the bitter in-fighting going on in a party power struggle came to the surface in recent weeks.

#### 'Alma' Weakens

Tropical Storm Alma, demoted from hurricane status, peeled away from the East Coast Saturday and headed into the Atlantic Ocean, slapping the Outer Banks with a drubbing of wind and rain.

Cape Hatteras caught 3.16 inches of rain, much of it driven by winds of 50 miles an hour or more. The storm had battered

parts of the Florida Panhandle with 100-mile winds and high tides which caused widespread damage.

There was another major rain area in the nation, between the northern Rockies and the Pacific Coast, where precipitation was lighter.

#### U.S.-Bound

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sheila Scott, a former actress turned flier, left Saturday for the United States mainland in her effort to become the first Britisher to fly solo around the world in a small plane.

The 38-year-old Miss Scott began her 15-hour flight at 10:50 a.m. (PDT) in her single-engine Piper Commanche. She was expected to land at San Francisco about 1:30 a.m. PDT today.

#### Court-Martialed

CU CHI, South Viet Nam (UPI) — A U. S. Army draftee who does not believe in war was sentenced to one year at hard labor by a general court martial Saturday for refusing to bear arms against the Communists.

Pvt. Adam R. Weber, a 22-year-old former Roman Catholic seminarian from New Orleans, also had his pay reduced by \$25 a month for a year and his rank cut from Private E-2 to E-1.

#### Families Taboo

SAIGON (UPI)—American civilian construction workers streaming into South Viet Nam to build new ports and air fields in support of the war effort will no longer be allowed to bring along their wives and children, it was disclosed Saturday.

The U.S. Navy, which supervises the multi-million dollar civilian construction program, requested that the prime contractor — Raymond, Morrison-Knudsen, Brown and Root and Jones (RMK-BRJ), a combine of four companies—cut off the flow of dependents into Viet Nam.

The reason for the move was not immediately known, aside from the obvious dangers to which dependents are exposed Viet Nam.

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



### SPECIAL SALE

100% Alpaca  
Cardigans

reg. 19.95

9<sup>99</sup>

Just in time for Father's Day! A gift Dad will enjoy for months to come. Available in black, red, maize, blue, gray, olive, green, charcoal gray and maroon. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.



100%  
IMPORTED  
WOOL  
SHARKSKIN  
DRESS  
SLACKS

\$13 or  
2/\$25

reg. 22.50

The finest possible material for slacks, hand-somely tailored with plain front, belt loops — fashioned by master craftsmen. Choose olive, blue, black, brown or gray, sizes 30 to 46.

THREE DAYS ONLY  
ALL ALTERATIONS FREE!

Father's Day Special  
FAMOUS MAKER  
TERRY ROBES

reg. 15.95

9<sup>99</sup>

Save 5.96 on this heavy quality terry robe. For beach, poolside or just comfortable lounging. White, blue, beige and maize; sizes S, M, L, XL.

street floor

remember Sunday, June 19th  
is FATHER'S DAY

### SPECIAL NEW YORK PURCHASE

"NO-IRON" DRESS SHIRTS

reg. 5.95

3/\$10

Famous American Brand dress shirts with button down or conventional collars, all short sleeves. Included in the group are many colored shirts of the same fine quality. Sizes 14 to 17 — specially priced for Father's Day.



### FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| reg. 1.50 Dress ties, large selection                   | 88c, 6/5.00 |
| reg. \$5 & 7.50 Famous name wallets                     | 2.99        |
| Special group men's jackets—values to 9.95              | 5.00        |
| Men's boxed handkerchiefs, plain or initialed, 3 to box | 1.00        |

### LAST 2 DAYS—1/2 PRICE SHIRT SALE

### Famous Label Sample Sport Shirts



Hundreds of styles and color combinations. Many fabrics including finest combed cotton, dacron/cotton, banlon, wool. The original price ticket is on every item. Size medium. All 1/2 off.

street floor

### Prince Gardner Gift Special

reg. 7.95

\$5

Registrar billfold and matching key gard in fine buffalo grain pigskin. Reg. \$5 billfold and reg. 2.95 key gard — both for \$5. Black or brown.

### Genuine English Morocco I.D. Case

reg. \$3

1.99

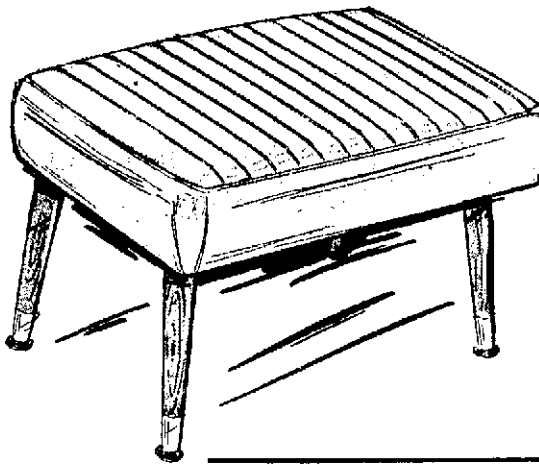
24 separate sections for identification cards. Accordion type for easy access. Gift boxed.

street floor

### Deluxe Adjustable Leg Lounger

reg. to 15.98

9<sup>99</sup>



Rich, heavy, leather-like vinyl cushion with hand-some trapunto pattern. Fits with any chair to make it a comfortable lounge. Adjusts to three positions. Serves as an extra seat, too!

Brass finished glider base or walnut legs. Washable, scuff proof, stain resistant. Ivory, gold, brown or green.

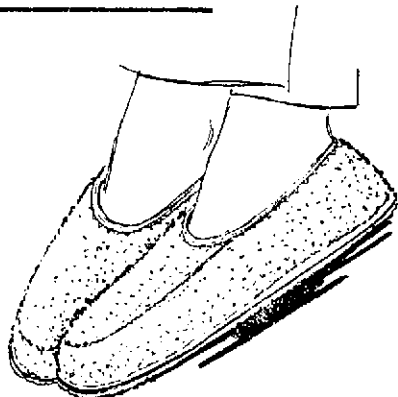
third floor

### Make Pappy Happy with Angel Treads

\$3

Softest thing on two feet. Scuff or slipper in fine terry—fully terry lined. Non-skid, buoyant indoor-outdoor angelite sole with billowy bubble foam innersole.

street floor



### BY POPULAR DEMAND

## Never-Ending Cycle at Capitol Flagpole

ALBERT EISELE  
I. F. National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans will unfurl Old Glory Tuesday in observance of Flag Day, but the busiest flagpole in the country will be on the front of the U.S. Capitol.

Several hundred flags will be run up the pole to flutter for a fleeting moment high above the Capitol, and then will be quickly hauled down.

This is the never-ending cycle repeated more than 16,300 times last year to fulfill the desire of Americans to have a flag that has flown over the seat of their government.

So many requests are received by members of Congress for flags that have flown over the Capitol that a regular procedure has been developed by the capitol architect's office.

Members of Congress have the flags delivered to the architect's office by a page.

The flag is then assigned an identification number and is turned over to a special flag-flying detail of capitol police.

After flying it for a few seconds, the detail takes the flag down, folds it and takes it to a "flag room" in the Capitol where clerks prepare a certificate, signed by the architect. The flag and certificate are then returned to the congressman for delivery to his constituent.

TWO SIZES of flags are available, according to Phil Roof, assistant to the capitol architect. Both the House and Senate stationary stores carry 3x5 and 5x8-foot flags.

The House stationary store stocks a somewhat less expensive model than the Senate store does. The 3x5 model costs \$2.58 in the House stationary store and \$3.25 in the Senate store. The 5x8 size is \$5.40 in the House and \$5.70 in the Senate. Per-sons who request the flags must pay for them, of course.

Fourth and Pine

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9

HE 2-7451

Park Victoria Lots

## Now at Almost Fubar Space Stage

### IT ALL STARTED WITH 'SNAFU'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ev Hosking, 1, P-T Sunday editor and a "airplane age" Air Force Reservist is currently on a special assignment with the Air Force's Space Systems Division at Cape Kennedy. His airplane background and newspaper English are apparently in difficulty in the space-age world.)

By EV HOSKING

CAPE KENNEDY—Space is space and English is English—and never the twain shall meet.

Kipling might like that variation of his "East is East, West is West," bit, but he'd probably like it a lot better than the winning battle space jargon is putting on with the English language.

Some historians say it all began in World War II with a simple little word like "snafu."

For the younger generation, snafu means "situation normal, all fouled up."

After snafu came "tarfu"—all of which meant "things are really fouled up." The ultimate, of course, came with "fubar" which meant "fouled up beyond all recognition."

And then things calmed down for a while—that is, until space came along.

There seems to be some question as to whether space discovered the engineers or the engineers discovered space, but whatever or whoever came first sure fouled up the King's English.

While the engineers are inclined to beat the newspapers over the head for the "in" generation language, most newspapermen attribute the whole mess to the engineers and space technicians.

The tendency to remain neutral in the whole mess comes to a screeching halt when you run across something like "EGADS."

Translation: Electronic Group Automatic Deconstruct Sequencer?

CAF isn't a caffeine-free coffee. It means "complete assembly for ferry."

IOC is virtually unpronounceable, but to the space age men it means initial operational capability.

ORDIR isn't a misspelling. To those in the know it comes out "omnirange digital radar."

ROCKOON isn't found in a zoo, it's a rocket

launched from a balloon.

They hit the jackpot with LOLHRPSSTORBS. Not only is it impossible to pronounce, it is just plain unmanageable. It boils down to something like this: liquid oxygen liquid hydrogen rocket powered single stage to orbit reversible boost system.

CGS is a cute little job which translates into centimeter-gram-second which is used in defining the constant of gravitation.

You might think that a "free radical" was a student at the University of California. It isn't. It is an atom or a group of atoms broken away from a stable compound by application of external energy.

GAPA isn't a baby's pronunciation of grandpa—it comes out "ground-to-air pilotless aircraft."

And ZUNI isn't an American Indian tribesman—it's a Navy air-to-surface rocket.

I. G. Emonds, who publishes the Astro-News, newspaper of the Space Systems Division and a prominent novelist, thinks that engineers are under a compulsion to create a new language as they create new ways to probe outer space.

"They call it 'space speak' in the trade," he says. "And if you don't keep up with it you're lost in this business. Luckily, it hasn't overflowed too much into the newspapers."

"However, a newspaperman has to be able to translate the stuff into English for his readers, and that is problem enough for anyone."

Prof. David McNeill, a University of Michigan psychologist, says that the thing that makes "space speak" different in a way from ordinary language lies in the number of words space engineers cram into their normal compounds.

He says that lots of research remains to be done in the field of professional jargon. Pending that, "we can conclude that the following statement is probably true:

"ETCEMSGD."

All of which means that "space speak is an engineering technology concept expression manuscript sentence grammar device."

AFH is one Emonds coined for himself.

It translates "aspirin for headaches" and that is what you get in this business.

## U.S. Urged to Continue NATOPact

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada called Saturday for continued leadership by the United States in NATO despite French opposition. But Pearson said the United States should re-examine the pact carefully in light of needed reforms.

As the keynote speaker at the 2nd Annual Federal Union Awards Banquet, Pearson said, "France—and not only France—feels continental Europe is now strong enough to be given its rightful share of the control of the policies of the Alliance."

"France is not, has not been, and will not be satisfied with an Atlantic Alliance or organization of independent states dominated by America," he said.

Pearson said France's position of demanding equality with England and America was "a dangerous misunderstanding of the situation."

"I do not see the Atlantic nations going forward together to a secure and hopeful future without France," the prime minister said.

Pearson said France's withdrawal was alarming and offensive to her neighbors and Allies.



### 'BETWEEN US STEWARDESSES'

Miss Cassandra Lupien, 3, of Seattle, exchanges confidences with another airline stewardess, Nancy Berquist, at Seattle after Cassie completed her first flight as a "stewardess" on a commuter flying service owned by her father. Cassie hands out folders on the 63-mile flight—except those she misses when it's time for nap.

—AP Wirephoto

## 100-Pound Dope Haul at Border

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—A U.S. customs agent said Saturday a 100-pound load of marijuana being smuggled from Mexico to Chicago was seized at Falcon Dam, 80 miles down the Rio Grande from Laredo.

The agent, Oren Pugh, said the seizure was the latest incident in a countermuggling effort that has brought some 30 American college student arrests at Laredo in the past two weeks.

Pugh said the students, coming back to the United States after finishing college studies in Mexico City, generally carried about an ounce of marijuana on their person.

The confiscation of 100 pounds of "freshly harvested and refined" marijuana brought the arrest of Lionel Gonzalez, 36, of Monterrey, Mexico, Pugh said.

### Violent Gale Blamed for Antarctic Deaths

LONDON (UPI)—A violent gale off the west coast of the Antarctic peninsula was blamed Saturday for the deaths of two members of a British antarctic survey team, according to the Colonial Office.

The bodies of Thomas John Allan, 27, and John Fraser Noel, 24, were found about 40 miles from their base at Stonninton Island.

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## British Couple, Bride's Ex-Mate Slain

STRATFORD -UPON-AVON, Eng. (AP)—A British soldier, his Texas-born bride of six days and a man believed to be the bride's former husband were found dead Saturday after a mysterious shooting affray near Shakespeare's home town.

Nearby, police found the body of another man, believed to be an American named

Hatcher, Mrs. Wood's former husband. He was concealed in roadside scrub and also shot. A pistol lay near him.

John Wood married Virginia Hatcher at Southampton Register Office in Warwickshire one week ago. They were driving together to a

regimental association reunion when the fatal shooting occurred.

Superintendent P. G. Brown of Warwickshire Criminal Investigation Department said the help of the American Embassy was being sought in an effort to confirm Hatcher's identity.

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### U.S. 'RELEASES' CUBAN ATHLETES FOR CENTRAL AMERICAN GAMES

A portion of Cuba's 364-man delegation to the Central American and Caribbean Games steps off tugboat Peacock Saturday afternoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, only hours prior to the games' opening. The U.S. permitted use of tug after

refusing the Cuban freighter, Cerro Pelado, to dock in San Juan. Stand was intended as reprisal for Fidel Castro's refusal to permit U.S. citizens living in Cuba to travel directly to U.S. A crowd of 3,000 jeered athletes at dock.

—AP Wirephoto

## Teachers Want Reins on Parolees

BURLINGAME (AP)—A California Teachers Association official urged Saturday that school officials maintain tighter controls on California Youth Authority parolees returning to public schools.

Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the CTA, said Michael Holmer, 31, a mathematics teacher at Sacramento's McClatchy High School, was severely beaten Monday by Clarence Baldwin, 17, a CYA parolee.

Corey said the boy's parole officer had characterized Baldwin as "an angry boy who constantly tests the rules." Yet Corey said, "He was placed among innocent, unsuspecting students and their teachers."

Corey said school officials are not compelled to accept CYA parolees and that some school districts insist that the entire records of parolees be made available to the schools.

## IAM-Air Talks Set by Wirtz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz summoned representatives of the machinists union and five major airlines to meet with him here Tuesday, in an obvious effort to promote agreement on terms of a new labor contract.

The union, which represents mechanics and other ground crew personnel of the airlines, has rejected terms proposed by a Presidential emergency board.

Wirtz sent telegrams Saturday to Joseph Ramsey, general vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, and William J. Curtin, attorney for the airlines, asking a meeting with him and assistant secretary James J. Reynolds, the department's top trouble shooter.

The union represents about 25,000 employees of Eastern Northwest, Trans World, United and National Airlines. The Presidential board, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., recommended wage increases of up to 48 cents an hour over a 42-month period as part of a proposed settlement package which President Johnson announced June 8. The union rejected it the following day.

### Polish Ship Hooks

#### Unsmoked U.S. 'Fish'

WARSAW, Poland, (AP)—The Polish freighter Huta Batory docked Saturday at Szczecin (formerly Stettin) on the Baltic Sea with half a million American cigarettes fished out of the Mediterranean.

The cigarettes, packed in water-proof containers, were picked up by the freighter on its voyage from Tunis. Under sea salvage law they became the crew's property. It was believed the cigarettes were jettisoned by smugglers.

## COMMUNICATION SATELLITE AF to Attempt 8-in-1 Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Man takes another giant stride toward instant, world-wide communications here sometime this week.

The Titan 3 will carry aloft seven 100-pound military communication satellites that could link Washington, Viet Nam and military bases around the world. The payload also includes an eighth satellite, called a gravity gradient satellite, to test the concept of using earth's gravity pull to stabilize a spacecraft in orbit.

Space officials announced Saturday that the launch is set for Thursday.

THE TRIPLE-barreled Titan III to be used on the launch is the most powerful booster in the nation's arsenal.

This spectacular eight-in-one shot will be the fourth, and toughest, test flight for the triple-barreled rocket that is being groomed to loft the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) in 1969.

After the high orbit is reached, the third or "trans-stage" of the Titan which can be stopped and started at will in space and will eject the communications satellites in random orbit around the equator.

Ejected at slightly different velocities, the satellites will have minute differences in speed which will eventually allow them to separate and ring the equator.

EACH OF THE satellites will be able to link ground points about 9,000 miles apart.

This system will be purely military but will allow instant voice contact needed to handle emergencies anywhere in the world.

Several highly intricate maneuvers will be required to get the payload into its desired orbit.

At an altitude of around 70 nautical miles, the shroud which covers and protects the payload during the initial phases of the flight will fall away, exposing the satellites in the dispenser.

A short time later the trans-stage's first burn will put it into a 90-nautical-mile circular parking orbit with an inclination to the equator of 28.6 degrees. The vehicle will then coast for almost an hour.

AT THE END of the coasting period the transstage will burn a second time, changing to an elliptical orbit with an apogee of around 18,200 nautical miles (about 21,000 statute miles).

During the subsequent "coast" to the peak altitude, the transstage will undergo a series of five maneuvers designed to keep the satellites at fairly constant temperatures. These coasting maneuvers will turn the transstage so that each portion will be in direct sunlight for about one hour during the coasting period.

After about six hours the transstage's third burn will circularize the orbit at the peak altitude and change the orbital inclination to zero degrees, or directly along the equator.

AFTER REACHING circular orbital velocity, the transstage will begin its ejection process.

As a spring hurls the 100-pound satellites into orbit, a small jet spray on each of the satellites will start them at about 150 revolutions a

## Cuban Athletes Ashore

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (AP)—A 364-man delegation of Cuban athletes came ashore by tugboat Saturday after a two-day wait at sea — barred by the U.S. government from entering Puerto Rican waters in their ship.

The first group, about 130 athletes, was greeted by catcalls, jeers and a few cheers from a crowd of 3,000 persons at dockside.

Scuffles broke out between some Cuban exiles and Puerto Rican supporters of independence for this island, but no major incidents were reported.

THE EXILES carried signs saying "Go Back to Russia" and shouted "Communist" at the Cuban athletes, who were hustled through U.S. immigration and into waiting buses.

They arrived at Hiram Bithorn Stadium just in time for the opening of the 10th Central American and Caribbean games. More than half of the Cuban contingent arrived too late for the ceremonies.

Their ship, the freighter Cerro Pelado, arrived Thursday off San Juan but the U.S. government refused to let it dock, insisting the Cubans must arrive via regularly scheduled commercial means.

THE STATE Department, explaining that the U.S. stand was intended as a reprisal for Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro's refusal to permit U.S. citizens living in Cuba to travel directly to the United States, later modified the order to permit the use of the tug.

Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, of Palos Verdes, commander of the Space Systems Division, heads the group of high-ranking officers here for the shot.

Col. David V. Miller, also of Palos Verdes is program director for the Titan III program, and is in charge of the launch vehicle phase here.

Col. Marion B. Gibson, Hermosa Beach, program director for the communication satellite phase of the shot, also is on hand to direct the activities connected with that phase of the program.

At an altitude of around 70 nautical miles, the shroud which covers and protects the payload during the initial phases of the flight will fall away, exposing the satellites in the dispenser.

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# Brass Bottles Letter; Solons Ired

By BAXTER OMHUNDRO

U.S. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—New skirmishing between Capitol Hill and the Pentagon appears to be the result of a Defense Department attempt to quash a congressional document.

At issue is a letter of transmittal for a secret congressional report on military supplies in the Far East—a report believed to show that there have been some deficiencies in U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

Pentagon handling of the letter may well renew congressional charges that the Defense Department sometimes classifies congressional reports and other material for security reasons.

THE LETTER from Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., D-Va., chairman of an Armed Services Investigating Subcommittee, to Rep. I. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, first was labeled secret after some de-

partment's blue pencil brigade.

Unsatisfied, the subcommittee asked that specific portions of the letter be cited for their security implications.

This drew an admission from Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance that the department objected mainly to the sweeping general language of the letter.

"It boils down to the fact that they want to quash the letter," charged Rep. Charles Gubser, R-Calif., ranking member of the sub-

committee, who has said there have been shortages in several sizes of aerial bombs, 20-millimeter ammunition and 2.75-inch rockets.

HE STRESSED that the subcommittee never had any thought of releasing the full report, made this spring after the subcommittee heard closed-door testimony from military men and trips to Viet Nam by some subcommittee members.

The letter's status now is unclear.



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# Reagan Aiming at 'Grass Roots'

By JOSEPH A. ST. AMANT

PACIFIC PALISADES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, the actor who surprised a lot of people by winning a landslide victory in the California gubernatorial primary election, is preparing to try to upset the Democrats in the November general election with a "grass roots" GOP movement.

## California Results Stir Capitol Pots

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
 Chief, I.P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The political pot here in Washington was stirred up considerably last week by the results of the California primary elections. While both Ronald Reagan and Gov. Edmund G. Brown had been expected to win their primary contests — and did — there were nevertheless two real surprises in the results.

The large margin of victory posted by Reagan wasn't expected, nor was the relatively small margin by which Brown won. It was widely believed by politicians here that Reagan would be lucky to squeak through. Public opinion polls, until the final couple of weeks of the campaign between Reagan and George Christopher, had shown Christopher steadily narrowing the gap. Christopher appears to have reached a peak two weeks or so ago and then tailed off, for Reagan's ultimate victory was far larger than any poll forecast.

Likewise the pollsters didn't come off too well in calling the contest between Brown and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. They had seen an overwhelming victory for the governor and, following their lead, politicians had all but written off the Yorty candidacy.

Instead of the expected Brown landslide, Yorty ran him a pretty close race which has caused politically conscious Washingtonians to reassess their views on what might happen in California and nationally in the fall election.

IN ADDITION to the California results, in which Reagan ran ahead of Brown in both total vote and margin of victory, there have been other indices which indicate a certain restiveness across the nation.

The administration's popularity is notoriously low among farmers and those who make a living from supplying the farmer. Both groups believe the farmer is being made the whipping boy for inflation and that the administration is deliberately trying to depress farm prices in order to keep food prices lower for the far more numerous city dwellers.

The city dweller doesn't think that anyone is depressing any prices. He feels everything he purchases, food included, is far higher than ever and the bite at his pocketbook is making him complain—loud and clear, and he tends to blame the administration.

A number of Democratic congressmen, recently returned from their home districts, report that maybe they'll run on their own this year. A couple of years ago they wrapped themselves firmly in the banner of LBJ and shouted for all to hear that they were mainstays of the Great Society.

Two years ago they did everything they could to get Lyndon B. Johnson to come to their districts and give them a helping hand. Now, some of them say, they would just as soon that the President campaign elsewhere.

IT MAY BE the above are wants to concentrate on his temporary straws in the campaign for the governor-wind, and will blow away ship. Along these same lines, he other hand, maybe not said he's found that every- Certainly the California re- movement of a candidate may suits, and signs in other parts take on some significance— of the country, should prevent real or imagined — and a Democrats from feeling over-casual remark may be over-whelmingly confident, emphasized or distorted.

Reagan believes his nomination as Republican candidate for governor last Tuesday was produced by such a "grass roots" movement without any label — conservative or otherwise — on his candidacy.

The 55-year-old actor drew more than 1,200,000 votes — better than the incumbent Democrat Gov. Edmund G. Brown who won renomination.

In his first private interview since the primary, Reagan told United Press International:

"The wonderful thing is that the nomination came from the people... the grass roots. They made it clear they weren't going to stand for any more divisiveness."

REAGAN is committed to the theme of "party unity" as the means of beating Brown in November.

Democrats have a 3-2 edge in registration in California but this does not dismay Reagan. He may collect a lot of votes from supporters of Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, who ran a strong second in the primary on the Democratic side.

"The figures they're throwing around are that if I get 90% of my own party and 20 to 23% of the Democrats, I should win," said Reagan. "That 90% figure is based on a peak two weeks or so ago and then tailed off, for Reagan's ultimate victory was far larger than any poll forecast."

Reagan was interviewed in the living room of his home overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

HE LOOKED very much the athletic movie hero which he is or has been. He wore a light blue polo shirt, white slacks and tennis shoes. Tanned and vigorous, he seems much younger than his years.

He answered questions with a coolness and quickness and a fund of knowledge typical of a veteran office-seeker — which he is not. This is his first try for public office.

In line with his theme of party unity, Reagan is not trying to woo any special interest groups. He does not want to alienate any segments of the Republican Party — and that makes sense because he both total vote and margin of victory, there have been other indices which indicate a certain restiveness across the nation.

He was questioned about his relationship with the John Birch Society, a subject that has come up frequently. Reagan supported and made speeches for former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in his unsuccessful 1962 campaign for the presidency. Goldwater was an admitted conservative but he too — like Reagan — has never been a member of the society.

REAGAN'S idea is to win individual voters — not blocs.

"If you simply aim your campaign at individuals and they decide to go along with you, my contention is they've bought your philosophy, you haven't bought theirs," he explained.

As part of his plan to unify Republicans in the final campaign, Reagan will fly to Washington, D.C. Tuesday and confer with national GOP leaders and members of the California congressional delegation including his old acting colleague, Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Years ago Reagan and Murphy were active in fighting Communist influences in the Screen Actors Guild.

Reagan stressed that the Washington trip was a normal maneuver designed to forward his party unity campaign and indicated he hoped no one would attach any other significance to it.

He is obviously somewhat bothered by talk that he may become a GOP presidential hopeful and at the moment



### WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT PLEDGED TO HAYES

James A. Hayes (seated left), Republican nominee for Assembly in the 39th District, has received support from three defeated candidates and incumbent George Deukmejian (seated right). Deukmejian, unopposed Republican candidate for State Senate in 37th District, held unity pledge in his office. Standing are (from left) defeated Hayes opponents—Bill Bond, Dick Aschiris and John A. Lepick.

—Staff Photo

## Beaten Foes Pledge Support to Hayes

By BOB HOUSER  
 I.P.T. Political Editor

James A. Hayes, Republican nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, has received pledges of whole-hearted support from the three candidates he defeated last Tuesday and from incumbent George Deukmejian.

Deukmejian, the unopposed Republican nominee for State Senate in the new 37th District, held a meeting Friday in his office to bestow the same unity pledge he received himself from opponents he defeated in the 1962 primary. Hayes was among that group four years ago.

Hayes' opponents — Bill Bond, Dick Aschiris and John Pepick — personally congratulated him and assured him he could count on their efforts to amass a unified

GOP behind his candidacy.

Deukmejian praised all candidates as exemplifying the new character of the party across the state—Ronald Reagan, Robert Finch, Houston Flournoy and Spencer Williams—all "young, attractive, articulate and vigorous candidates."

Hayes expressed his "great appreciation" to Deukmejian for using his "good offices" in arranging the meeting and to the others for "rising above their disappointment to support me," a disappointment, he reminded them, he once experienced too.

"By joining together this way," said Hayes, "we can effectively move to perfect meritorious works for our fine city and great state."

### LSD Pioneer Dead

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Max Rinkler, 71, a pioneer in the study of the controversial drug LSD, died Wednesday. The German-born neuropsychiatrist was one of the first to bring LSD to this country for experimental use, in 1949.

## Nixon Sees Kennedy vs. LBJ in '68

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Former Vice President Richard Nixon predicted Saturday that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., will challenge President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968 "if the President's popularity continues to slip."

Nixon told a news conference he thinks Kennedy will watch the President's standing and make his decision on the basis of the popularity polls.

HOWEVER, even if Kennedy decides against a bid for the presidency in 1968, the "terrific contest" between the New York senator and Vice President Humphrey should help the Republicans, Nixon said.

Nixon, continuing a swing through the Midwest, came here to speak at a \$100-a-plate Indiana Republican rally. He held the news conference at the airport on arrival.

## Kennedy Foe, Ally Face Off

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Democrats Saturday rounded out their convention-endorsed election ticket that included a gubernatorial endorsement for Edward J. McCormack, an old Kennedy foe. But Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a aide and campaign worker for the late President John F. Kennedy, said he would enter the Democrats' September primary when the party's official endorsement would be determined.

It was McCormack who opposed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1962 in a bitter political battle for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by President Kennedy.

Ted Kennedy said last night after the convention was over he will remain neutral in the fight between O'Donnell and McCormack, nephew of House speaker John McCormack.

"I would have preferred, in the interest of party unity, that the candidates who were defeated withdraw from the contest... I hope each candidate will pledge to conduct a positive primary campaign on a high level."

Kennedy said "A primary can endanger prospects for a Democratic victory if it is conducted in a negative manner."

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## African School Children Greet RFK

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy leaped out of an open truck Saturday to shake the hands of some of the 1,000 cheering school children who welcomed on their tour of schools and hospitals by youngsters who chanted pro-American slogans and sang greeting songs. Later, the Kennedys had lunch with American Peace Corps workers and sat cross-legged for an informal discussion about world problems.



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- C. Magic-Cling® Bra — sensational new clinging back for no ride-up.
- D. Cotton and Lace Bra — nylon and lace cups lined with cool cotton for no "see-through."

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**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
All States trip to Hollywood; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 11 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

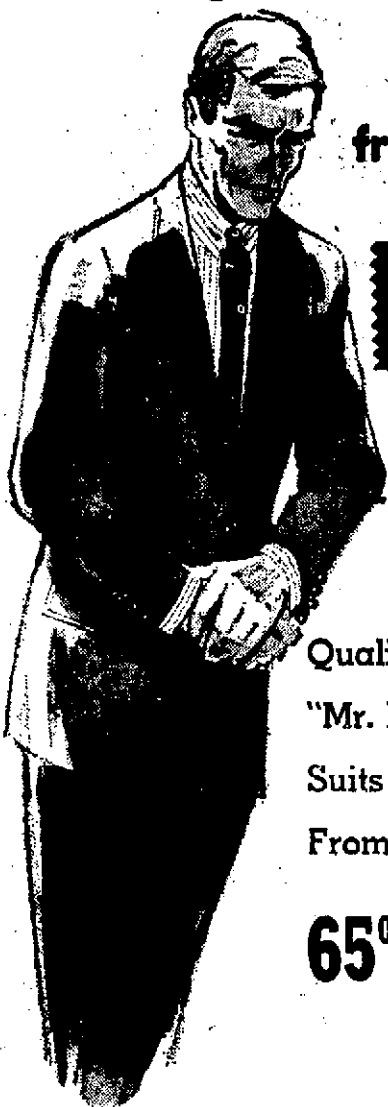
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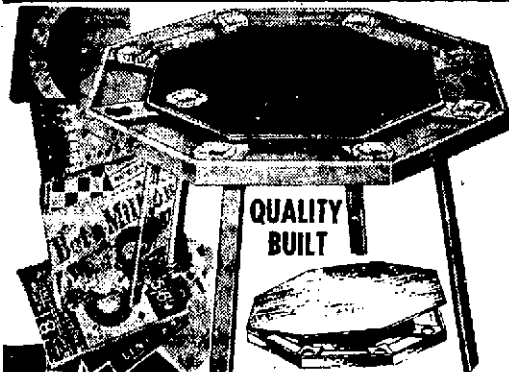
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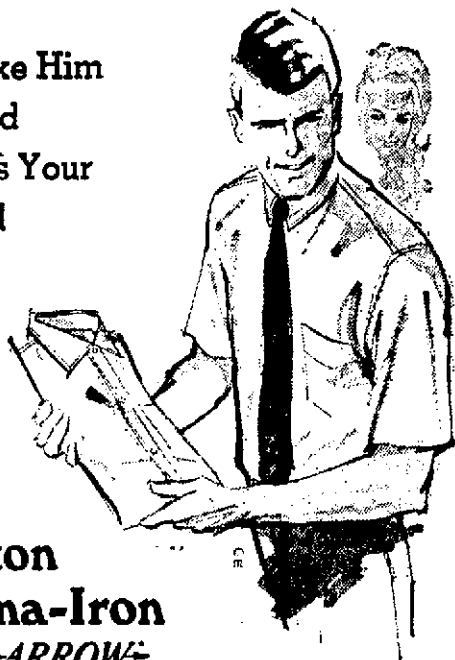
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Make Him  
Glad  
He's Your  
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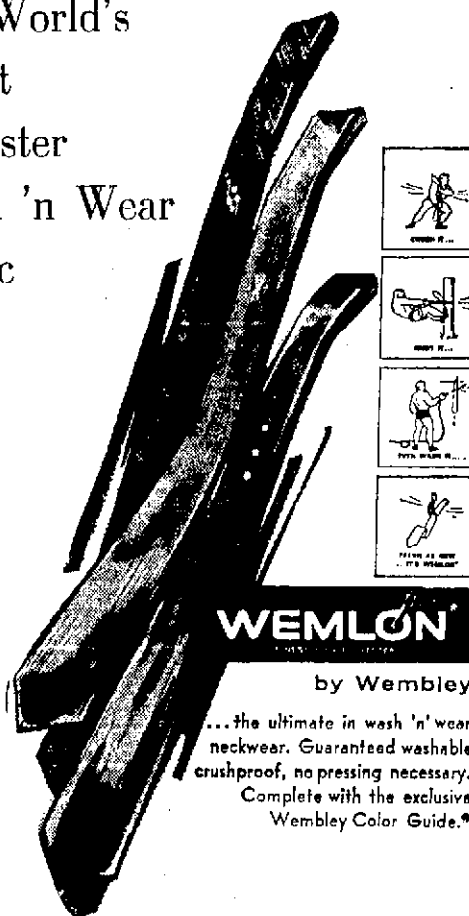
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Perma-Iron  
by **ARROW**

**5<sup>00</sup> -- 6<sup>00</sup>**

The shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed! Permanently ironed to a perfect finish that lasts the life of the shirt. This remarkable shirt is completely washable, luxurious fabric of Dacron polyester and cotton is "Sanitized Plus". See our collection of ARROW Decton Perma-Iron in your favorite collar styles. And leave the ironing to us.

The World's  
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Polyester  
Wash 'n Wear  
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**2<sup>50</sup>**

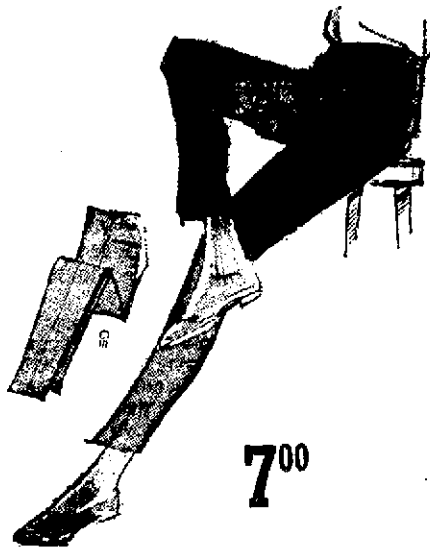


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Never Needs Ironing!

Ask the lucky people already wearing LEVI'S STA-PREST Slacks. They know the original no-iron slacks live up to their money-back guarantee—never lose their crisp like-new look! Then ask us to show you the latest models and colors—in this great line of sportswear!



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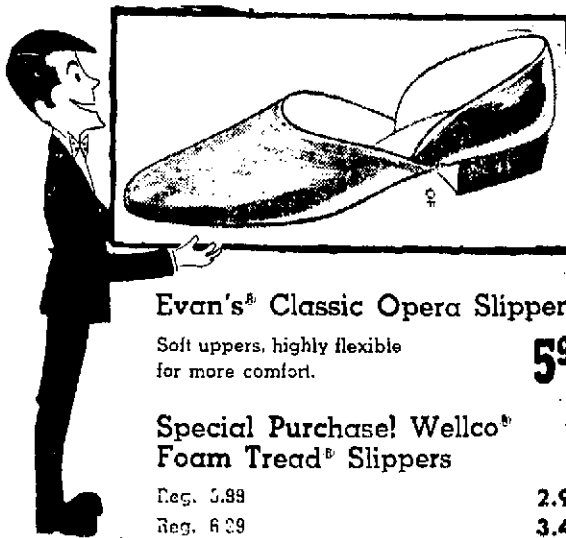
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## NEXT ASTRIDE DRAGON?

# Radical Militarist Is Mao Protege

TOKYO (AP) — Lin Piao, the Red Chinese army chief considered the most likely successor to aging Mao Tze-tung, is the product of a family that ran a textile mill in Hupei Province for generations. But Lin had revolutionary ideas when he was 11 years old.

Biographical material in Tokyo on Lin says he questioned the capitalistic form of life of that day and made things difficult for his mother because he was always questioning the logic of it. At 14, he was reading literature of the Left and came under direct influence of the Communists in his late teens and early 20s.



LIN PIAO  
In Step With Mao

LIN IS NOW 57, youngest of the top five leaders in the Peking regime. The current purge of so-called anti-Maoists in Red China has cast the spotlight upon him. The Peking newspaper Red Flag hailed him Saturday as the interpreter of Mao's thinking.

Lin, defense minister since 1959, has been associated with Mao since the Yanan days in the 1930s and 1940s. He is Red China's top military strategist and his critiques have served as the textbook for the Chinese forces.

In recent months his blasts in the Liberation Army Daily (Jiefangjun Bao) have added to the party leadership's campaign to drive out anti-Maoists described as "hordes of monsters."

LIN IS A small, stooped man. He is balding, has bushy eyebrows and a large nose, is a nonsmoker. He is well-versed in Marxism-Leninism and military literature.

Chou Chih-ping, secretary of the Yunnan Provincial Committee, who served under Lin in Manchuria in 1947, said in an article six years ago.

"He is a man of letters and meditation, a man who keeps close ties with the masses, a man who is strict to himself, and a man who is good at learning from Chairman Mao."

Lin was born in Huang-kang, Hupei Province, the son of a lower-middle class family that ran a small textile mill operated for generations.

Lin attended middle school in Wuchang at 14. In 1925 he gained admission to Whampoa Military Academy and was graduated with honors a year later.

AS A COMPANY commander, Lin took part in the Nanchang uprising in 1927, but quit following disciplinary charges. He joined the Red insurgents and marched with Chu Ten in the long march to join Mao Tze-tung at Chingkangshan in May 1928.

Lin made his military reputation in 1937 when his

troops trapped and annihilated a Japanese brigade at Pinghsing Pass in northeastern Shansi. A critique he wrote on that battle became a textbook on military warfare.

Lin was named marshal, one of 10, by Mao in 1955. But last year he discarded the title when he ordered the elimination of all military ranks.

Last November, he issued instructions to his 2.5-million man army that the best military weapon in modern times is not aircraft or the atom bomb but Mao's thinking.

## Showdown Over CIA Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he is "making no progress" in his efforts to avert a Senate showdown over supervision of U.S. cloak-and-dagger activities.

Mansfield said President Johnson indicated he would not enter the dispute over the Central Intelligence Agency that pits against one another two of the Senate's top committee chairmen—Richard B. Russell of armed services and J. W. Fulbright of foreign relations.

Mansfield, acting as mediator, said if a compromise isn't struck fairly soon "we'll have to take it to the floor and battle it out."

But this, he said, would not be before late next week and would probably be later.

To avoid a heated public debate on the delicate issues involving U.S. intelligence and espionage, Mansfield persuaded both sides to postpone a showdown scheduled June 1 to try to work out a compromise.

### MBTA Deficit

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority has reported a deficit of \$13.3 million for the nine months ended April 30, up nearly \$113,000 over the same period last year.

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## Oil Depletion Change Bills Given No Chance

By CHARLES HASLET  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With this session of Congress past the halfway point, all signs indicate little likelihood of action on any major legislation of particular application to the oil and gas industry.

Pending bills include one by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, to reduce the 27½% rate to 15% and one by Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., to reduce the allowance over a two-year period to 12½%.

Both bills are gathering dust in the House Ways and Means Committee and probably will die there with adjournment of the present Congress.

There is a possibility Senate opponents of the existing allowance may try later in the session—as they have sought unsuccessfully to do before—to attach a depletion-cutting amendment to some House-passed tax measure.

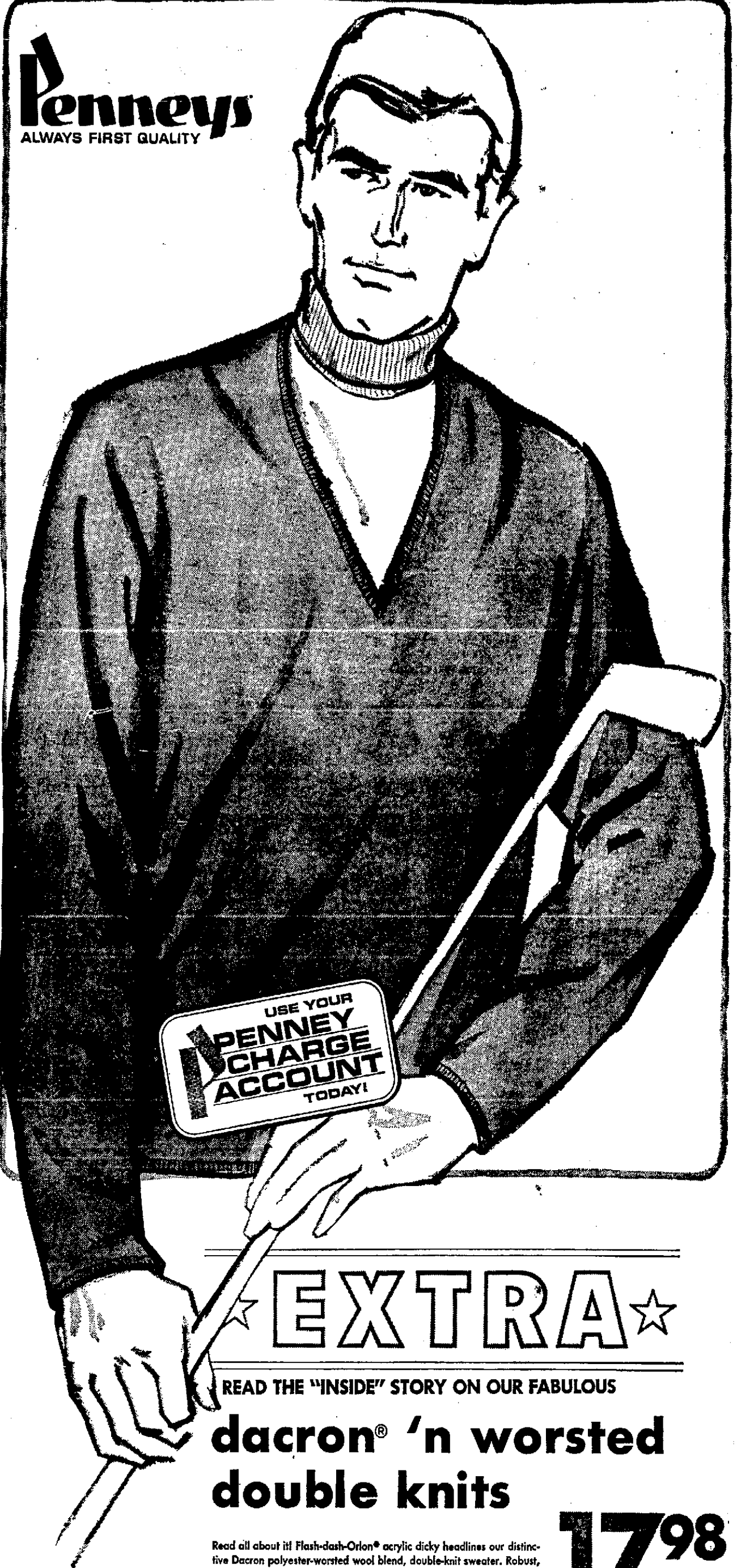
## 120-Deg. Heat Wave Kills 64 in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A week-long heat wave with temperatures of 120 degrees has killed more than 64 persons in eastern India's West Bengal and Bihar states.

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Long sleeve slipover.....15.98  
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## CAPITOL FLAP



## Ban the Shorts!

By KELLY SMITH  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Latest refrain from women on Capitol Hill: "Ban the Shorts."

Wives and congresswomen want leggy tourists to wear more clothes while visiting Congress. "The fatter the woman the shorter the shorts," complains Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio.

"Shorts are fine for sports or a backyard barbecue," says Rep. Charlotte T. Reid, R-Ill., "but somehow I question whether we should add the halls of congress to the short circuit."

"THE CAPITOL represents a serious symbol of our American heritage, not a casual amusement park," Mrs. Reid said. "We should see it in proper perspective."

"Nobody should enter The Capitol in shorts," says Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, wife of the House Republican leader from Michigan. "That includes men with hony, hairy legs and women with large round ones."

"Shorts are fine for tots," agrees Mrs. Garner E. Shriver, wife of a Kansas representative. "But I don't think they're quite appropriate for adults on tour."

THE SHORTS exposure is an annual concern, but efforts to make a rule banning them from The Capitol have so far been unsuccessful.

Thousands of tourists visit The Capitol in summer, when humid heat argues strongly for comfortable clothing.

Congressmen are reluctant to irritate constituents, they say, on such a relatively minor world problem as summer shorts.

Their wives disagree. The dress-up movement received a new boost recently when Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, wife of the vice president, invited Democratic and Republican women to her home to discuss "tourist beautification."

"We all go home after a meeting," says Mrs. Ford, "corner our husbands and say, 'Now this is the way it's got to be.'"

"It's called lobbying through the wives. Generally," she says, "it's effective."

MRS. FORD says her husband's first reaction is typical: "The capitol building belongs to the people and you can't tell the people how to dress."

Mrs. Ford says that's a defeatist attitude. She intends to change it.

"Many times," says Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., "while sitting on the floor (of the House chamber) with both men and women colleagues, we've discussed this as we saw people coming into the gallery in shorts."

"I've long felt strongly that The Capitol is the hub of the world and the showplace of the nation," Mrs. Dwyer said. "I feel that when you're passing laws, people ought not to be wandering around in this sort of attire."

MRS. JOHN W. BYRNES, wife of a Wisconsin representative, asks, "What can tourists do on a hot day?"

Mrs. Ford's answer: Wear shifts. They're cooler, anyway. Men can wear trousers.

And those new short skirts—two to five inches above the knees?

"Right now," says Mrs. Ford, "we just want to ban the shorts."

## Legion Post Installs Wednesday

Lynn Bodell will be installed commander of Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, at ceremonies at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Bodell served in the Navy, enlisting in 1942. He served in Bay City, Mich., New Guinea and the Philippines. He received his discharge in 1946 as chief petty officer. He now is employed as a civilian in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Others to be installed are Thomas I. Grant and William Homer H. Miller, chaplain; Gilmore, vice commanders; A. John R. Smith, assistant chaplain; Ray McKinstry, finance officer; and Ray O. Stewart, secretary; H. E. Elliott, adjutant; geant at arms.



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Commander

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to help you  
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**LAST CHANCE  
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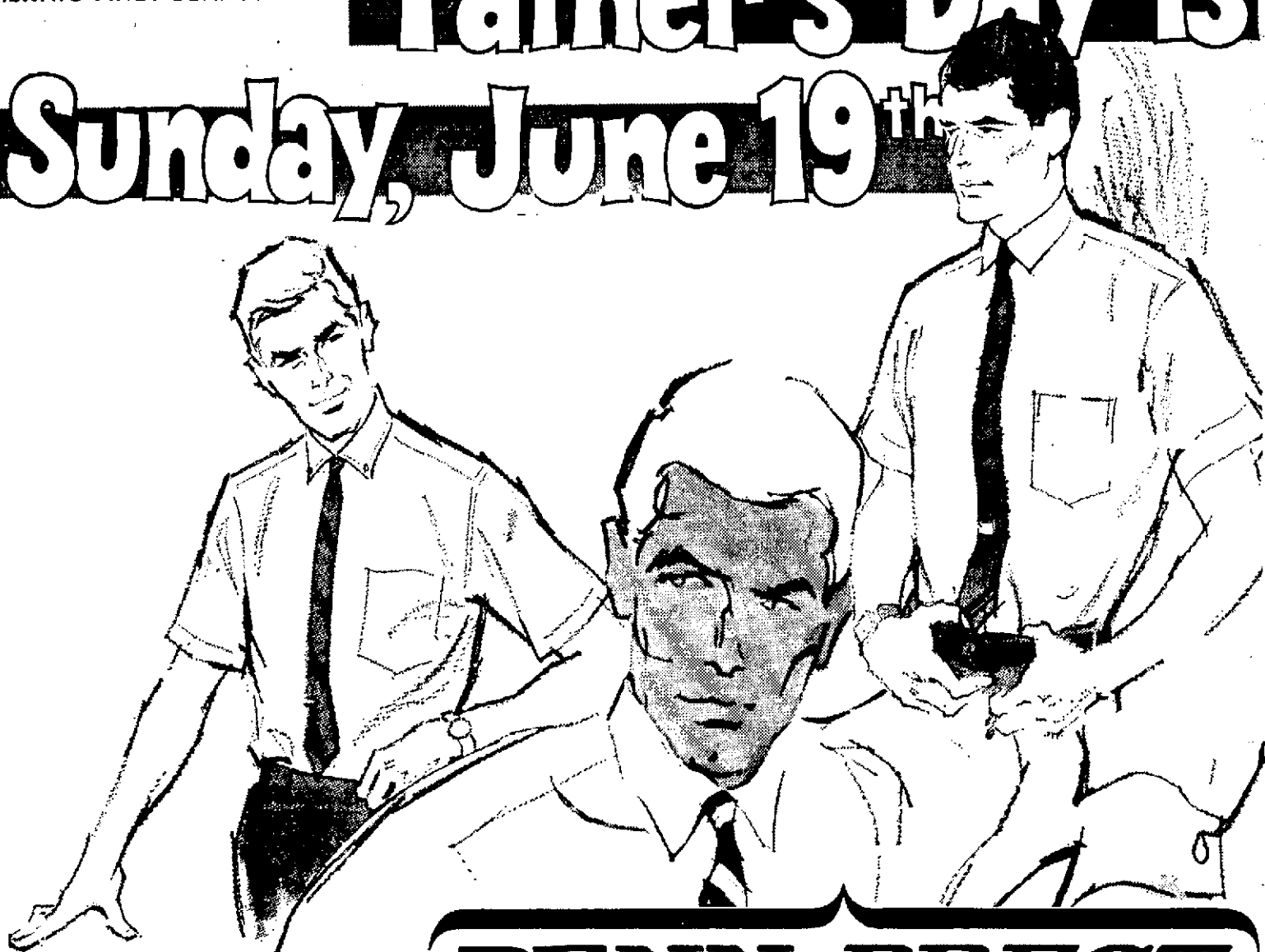
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his choice  
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Long sleeved white broadcloth, 14½ to 17 ..... \$5

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'SPEAKEASIES' IN HOT SPRINGS

The Lid's On, but There's Action Inside

By LLOYD HOLBECK  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)—From the day casinos were ordered padlocked, "speak-easies" have sprung up in Hot Springs in 1964. Springs with much of the at-



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- MEN**
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  - Are you interested in a successful sales career with the World's Largest Home Furnishings Store?
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- Then come in and learn about our training program for furniture salesmen. Sales experience desirable but not necessary. Positions available in our Los Angeles and Orange Counties Stores. Apply at BARKER BROS., Downtown Store, 7th and Figueroa in Los Angeles or your local BARKER BROS. store. Interviews 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., Monday thru Friday.
- WOMEN**

mosphere and a tinge of the violence of prohibition days. Gov. Orval Faubus ordered the wide-open gambling places closed in Hot Springs in 1964. He was spurred by a resolu-

tion from the Arkansas House of Representatives that urged enforcement of anti-gambling laws after 10 years of open gambling.

But it takes little more than a "Joe sent me" to get into today's clubs. One way is to register at one of the 28 hotels and motels that sponsor the Vapors Club, the chief night spot which used to feature stars like Phyllis Diller, Jane Morgan and The Ames Brothers until the governor's order.

On request, hotel clerks will give out guest memberships to The Vapors, now a private club without gambling. A person can visit The Vapors bar for a quick drink and get a membership card for such gambling places as The White Front, a short auto ride away.

**THE WHITE FRONT** shows a locked door to the world, but a guard on duty at the bar next door will tell those who ask how to get there. A stairway back of the bar leads to The White Front.

From the relative quiet of the bar, with its virtually idle row of slot machines along a

wall, the stairs lead to the bustle of the casino, where tourists line up in a row of chairs against the wall for a chance at one of the four crap tables, the roulette wheel or three blackjack tables.

Several men wander about, neither gambling nor drinking. When they see someone similarly idle, they get curious. They do not like publicity and try to detect reporters.

**POLICE CHIEF John Erney** said he does not know of any public gambling. He said there might be private gambling, but he had not checked the clubs.

He did not think out-of-state gamblers would try to get a hold in the city.

The home of one of The Vapors' owners, Dane Harris, was hit by a dynamite blast recently. The explosion set fire to an auto gas tank in the garage. Another blast a few minutes later hit at the home of Circuit Judge P. E. Dobbs.

**ERNEY SAID** he had some suspects in mind, but not

enough information for arrests.

Why the blasts? he was asked.

"Somebody just got mad."

Dobbs who has retired, said he did so for health reasons.

Les Green, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, would not talk about the return of gambling, but he said business is better—a fact he ascribed to a 1% sales tax on businesses that serve tourists.

**REV. WILBUR BRANNON**, president of the Ministerial Alliance, said his group, which was active in checking reports of renewed gambling immediately after the casinos closed, had no investigation planned.

Some of the Hot Springs bars call themselves "private clubs," but most are open bars and liquor, which is illegal by the drink, flows like the hot springs that give the place its name.

**WHAT AN EASY** way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

N. Y. Spending to Clean Up Waters

**NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller** says at least a half billion dollars is now at work in projects to

clean up the waters of New York State. He said grants to municipalities are providing \$224 million in the construction of sewage treatment plants and waste interceptor systems. The state is setting up another \$12.6 million for three more state aid pure water programs.

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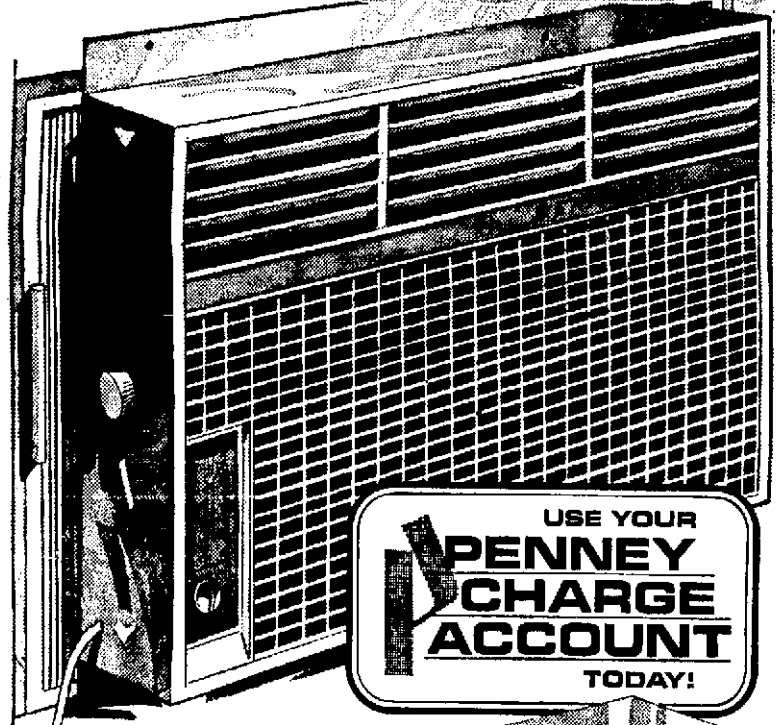
**PENSIONERS WELCOME**  
Bring in ID card. We do the rest.

**MADE IN MY OWN Laboratory**  
Making my dentures on my own premises saves money... and works for glass professional supervision, and efficiency.

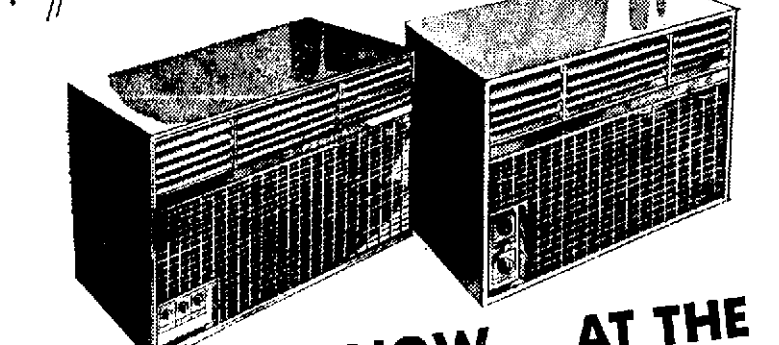
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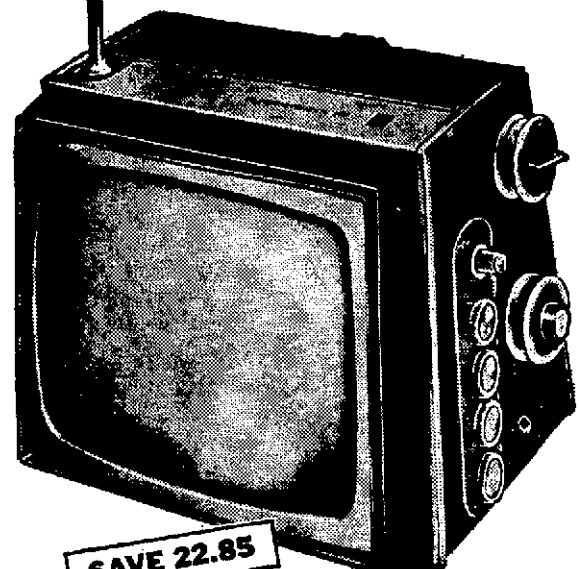
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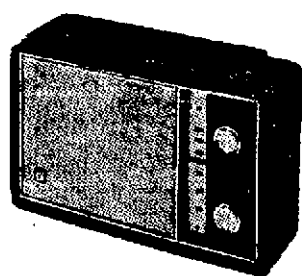
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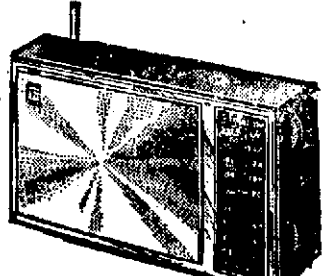
9" picture measured diagonally. Weighs only about 10 lbs. 26 transistors and 22 diodes for clear reception. 9,000 volts of picture power, 3 stages of signal strength, transistorized keyed automatic gain control, more. Plus cigaret lighter plug in attachment and earphone with 15 feet of wire. Complete with recharger unit.



**7-TRANSISTOR DELUXE RADIO**, Reg. 17.95, NOW

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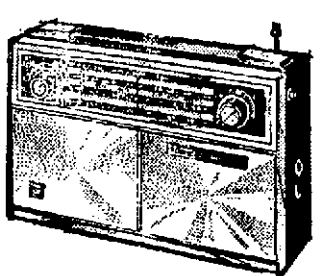
Luggage-styled black grained vinyl cabinet, with earphone and batteries. Variable tone control. Sensitive iron core antenna. Adapter jack for house current.



**8-TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO**, Reg. 22.95, NOW

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Sensitive slide rule dial. Black plastic cabinet with leather carrying case. Telescop. FM antenna. With earphone and batteries. Adapter jack for house current.



**12-TRANSISTOR AM/FM SHORT WAVE RADIO**, Reg. 44.95, NOW

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Fine sound reproduction, variable tone control. Lighted slide rule tuning dial. Black grained vinyl cabinet, earphone, batteries. Adapter jack for house current. What a buy!

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# Flag Reminder Label Sale to Start Tuesday

"Fly your flag every day for the service man who is away."

That is the message on the mailing labels that will be sold this week by members of the United States Air Force Mothers Club.

The labels will go on sale Tuesday, Flag Day, and will be sold throughout the week, which President Johnson has just designated as Flag Week, the first time the observance has been lengthened to seven days. The labels will cost 2 cents each and will be available in packages at costs of 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

## Computers to Be Part Time UCSB Teachers

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Computers will be part time teachers in some classrooms at the University of California at Santa Barbara next fall.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheedle said the IBM computers will be used in some calculus, electrical engineering, psychology and sociology classes.

The "teleputers" will be connected with the university's computer center.

A student or professor will feed a problem into the teleputer through a typewriter-like keyboard on his desk, then watch on a screen as the information to solve the problem is returned by the central computer.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

**FORECAST FOR TODAY**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Cycle high, but you have to face basic problems. Most of these are relegated to security, home, love-life, career. Family member demands to be heard. Listen closely.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Work behind the scenes. You can go in areas considered unique. No time to be afraid to strike out on your own. You pick up support, especially from loved ones.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Friends can contribute to your advancement. Realize this — turn on mercurial charm. Many admire you and now blossom. Go to it!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Day features expansion. Express optimism. Express willingness to handle added responsibility. Welcome challenge, more responsibility. Surprise due to change of favorable variety.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): Your appeal spreads. Excellent time to express public views. Good lunar aspect accents journey of the mind. You can break through to area of creative thinking.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expand altitude of friendship. Make acquaintance which shows you do want affection. Accept the new, the challenge. Day when beliefs, to gain much inner peace emotionally.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasis on both private, public reactions to ideas, activities. Break out of emotional rut. Turn yourself to fullest extent. Personal approach best.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tendency to be superficial is very strong now. Realize that decisions should be based on all available information. Don't rush. Take time to enjoy friendly loved ones.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect. High light on career, personal magnetism. Money situation due to change, but first you must attend to basic details. Know this — get going!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can effect meaningful changes. People in your own circle make effort to aid cause. Welcome ideas. Study, select the best. Public response is favorable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Key is being able to try more than one method. In short, experiment. Be versatile. Try for meanings, some adjustments. Fine for reading, writing, research.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be afraid of expressing yourself. Your emotions ring true. Have confidence in own beliefs. The more you give now, the more you gain.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . .** you are bright, have fine sense of humor. Would make good reporter, are also attracted to the arts.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini. Special word to Scorpio, Aries in resolutions concerning diet, health, recreation.

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY**

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Cycle continues high, but you must be ready to make concessions, some adjustments. Stress presentation, formal, also communication and clarity of ideas. (Utterly pioneering spirit!)

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Imperative that you "search inwardly." Review effectiveness of your own motives. Forget about free to impress others. Take time to analyze reasons behind obvious actions.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Friendship is two-way street. Important to know this. Don't take advantage of others — refuse to permit others to take advantage of you. Highlight true feelings. Study Taurus message.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21): Emphasis on community obligations. Fine time to help neighbor. Show others you are powerful and graceful. If you bring out best in yourself . . . then response is very favorable.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22): You may have in change some of your old theories, opinions. Actually this proves constructive. Confront some basic facts of life. Best to be level-headed mature.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Something "within" cries out to be heard. If you deny inner voice, you encourage frustration. Permit yourself to be guided by instinct. Infusion of new ideas.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partnerships, ability to persuade others emphasized. Your point of view is subject to scrutiny. Be aware of limitations, possible shortcomings. Then make corrections.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your feelings about associates, basic chores not do something about it! Don't waste day procrastinating. Action pays dividends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress on break from traditional methods. Use to permit others to take advantage of you. Be able to sell your ideas, product. Now is time to change, variety.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasize basic concerns, beliefs. Those who care will come to your aid. — others will show true colors. Now you can tolerate real friends from fair-weather variety.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check possibilities for constructive moves. On fortunate feature. Family member may be involved. Be willing to share credit when plan can be made. Pull it together!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Previous plans, efforts, become tangible. When called upon for decision . . . base it upon need for security. Family member may be involved. Be willing to share credit when plan can be made. Pull it together!

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY . . .** you are bright, have fine sense of humor. Would make good reporter, are also attracted to the arts.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini. Special word to Scorpio, Aries in resolutions concerning diet, health, recreation.

be purchased at 207 E. Broadway.

They are intended to remind every citizen that he should be proud of American service men and women and should fly the flag every day.

"Our project is much bigger than the little labels," Mrs. Davis said. "It's our own little way of fighting communism."

"We've told our boys we won't forget them. We want people to get that flag out and not wait for someone to die before they fly it."

**THE IDEA** for the sale of the labels as a method of reminding people to fly their flags originated when a Santa Ana mother began flying her flag after her son had been accepted by the Air Force.

Other members of the neighborhood began flying their flags and eventually the words in the slogan ("Fly your flag every day for the service man who is away.") were written.

We sincerely hope that through the use of these labels on correspondence, they can travel throughout our country and thereby encourage contentment, patriotism



MRS. OPAL METZGER . . . Displays Label

and pride among men and women serving in the Armed Services."

The United States Air Force Mothers Club, organized in 1952, received a national charter in 1957 and includes 30 flights (chapters) Mrs. Opal Metzger is president of the local flight.

## Germans Pay Off for Russ Sonic Boom Damage

BERLIN (AP) — Window broken? Blame duessengewitterschaeden.

That describes what happens when Soviet jets break the sound barrier over West Berlin.

It means "jets' thunderstorm damages."

A spokesman used the word in reporting the city has paid out \$25,000 in damages from Russian sonic booms. For the most part the 600 claims a year involve smashed windows, shattered glassware, toppled lamps, cracks in walls or fallen plaster. Payments are not made on legal grounds but out "of a sense of concern by the city government."

Many claimants are pensioners.

## You Can Believe This

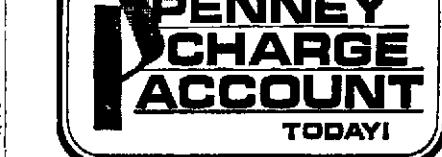
Dinners from \$1.50, luncheons from \$1.25 at a quality restaurant. Welch's have brought the cost of dining within the reach of all. You can believe us, but better yet, see for yourself at Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



Penncraft tools now on sale at **REDUCED PRICES** ONE YEAR OVER-THE-COUNTER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

## THE PERFECT GIFT FOR DAD!



**1/4" DRILL**  
Reg. 9.88, NOW **8<sup>88</sup>**  
Charge it!

Powerful, dynamically balanced 1/7 HP motor., 2,250-rpm no load speed, cut-steel gears, oil impregnated bearings. Pistol grip handle, trigger lock, Pennbrite aluminum housing. Get this not to be missed value today!

**1/6-HP SABRE SAW**  
Reg. 15.88, NOW **13<sup>88</sup>**  
Charge it!

2,700, 3/4" strokes per minute! Cut-steel heat treated gears, oil impregnated sleeve bearings, Pennbrite aluminum housing. 8-ft. 3-wire cord and adapter, blade. Special flush-cutting feature. Get it now and save!

## NOW THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!

**7" CIRCULAR SAW**  
Reg. 32.88, NOW **26<sup>88</sup>**  
\$5 a Month  
1 1/2-HP motor with cut-steel, heat-treated gears, 5,000 rpm no-load speed. Pennbrite aluminum housing, trigger switch. Comes with 8-ft. 3-wire cord and adapter, blade wrench. Outstanding Penney value.

**1/8-HP PAD SANDER**  
Reg. 17.88 NOW **14<sup>88</sup>**  
Charge it!

Sands up to 3,500 orbits per minute! Cut-steel gears, Pennbrite aluminum housing. Flush-sanding feature lets you sand right up to wall edge. With 8-ft. 3-wire cord and adapter. Terrific Penney value!

All Penney Stores Open Every

**Penney's**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**REDUCED!**  
**FOREMOST BARBECUES**  
this week only

**SAVE \$5**

**USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!**

**OUR DELUXE FOREMOST WAGON WITH 310 SQ. IN. COOKING AREA**

5-position lever-action lift, top mounted, heat gauge, and big heat-proof glass window. Front access door and easy-clean ash drawer are full width. Two close-spaced chrome-plated grids, U.L. listed motor.

REG. 32.88, NOW **27<sup>88</sup>**  
no down payment, \$5 a month

**SAVE 2.07**

**SAVE 3.07**

**FULL-FEATURED 24" FOREMOST BRAZIER ADJUSTS!**  
REG. 9.95, NOW **7<sup>88</sup>** charge it!

**FOREMOST® 24" SPIT-'N-MOTORIZED BRAZIER**  
REG. 14.95, NOW **11<sup>88</sup>** charge it!

Heavy gauge features: extra-deep steel firebowl, chrome plated grid and tubular steel handle! Sure action grid crank! Braced, tubular aluminum legs. Value!

12" high hood with 3 spit positions. Wooden handled, heavy square spit with 2-prong forks . . . swings out from U.L. approved motor! Chrome plated grid.

**SAVE! RELAX ON AN 'ASTRO COT'**

A hammock with its own sturdy stand, so comfortable it can double as a bed! 34" x 80" — with a full 10" x 17" pillow. Heavy cotton green duck with white fringe; heavy gauge steel stand. Easy to assemble without need of tools.

**13<sup>99</sup>**

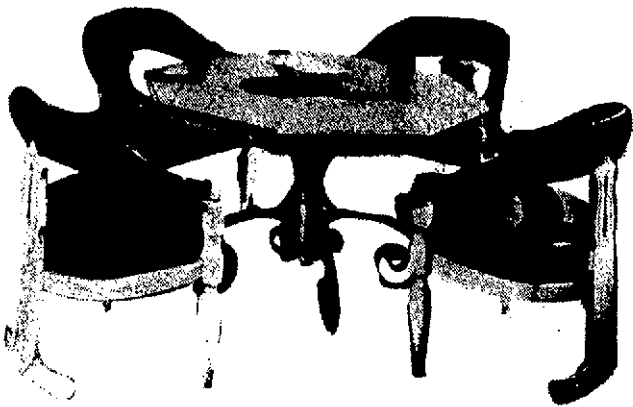
USE OUR TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN

BUENA PARK • COMPTON • DOWNEY • GARDEN GROVE  
LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • TORRANCE

AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

## Tour Navaca

By STALLEY



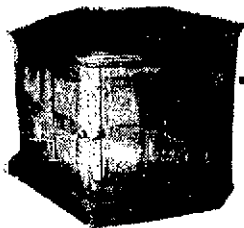
### 5-PIECE SPANISH GAME SET

Matched Pecan Top in Verdigris Finish on Black Metal Scroll Base  
PLUS 4

Lush Deep Seating Chairs in Antique Mocha Leather Finish Naugahyde Only

457.50 Value

**297<sup>50</sup>**



SPANISH  
PECAN  
30"  
HEXAGON  
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BY  
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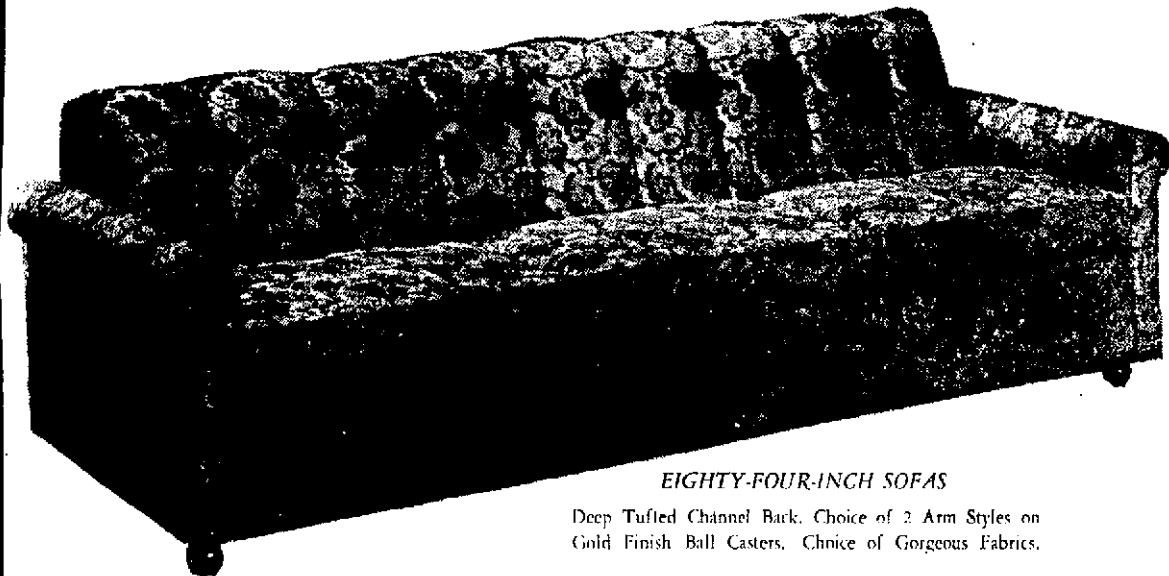
CHERRY  
ACCENT  
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AMERICAN

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AND COMMODES  
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79.50-89.50 values

YOUR CHOICE

**59<sup>50</sup>**



### EIGHTY-FOUR-INCH SOFAS

Deep Tufted Channel Back. Choice of 2 Arm Styles on  
Gold Finish Ball Casters. Choice of Gorgeous Fabrics.

234-264 Values

**187<sup>50</sup>**

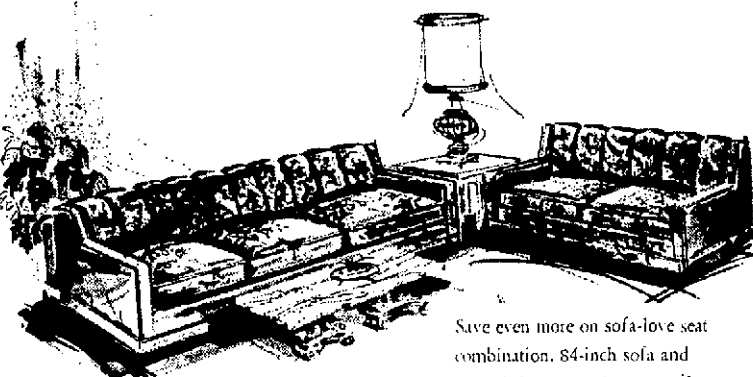
5 SIZES  
2 ARM STYLES  
CHOICE OF 30 FABRICS

|                  |        |
|------------------|--------|
| 194-199 5' SOFAS | 127.50 |
| 194-224 6' SOFAS | 167.50 |
| 234-264 7' SOFAS | 187.50 |
| 264-294 8' SOFAS | 217.50 |
| 314-344 9' SOFAS | 247.50 |

Save even more on sofa-love seat  
combination. 84-inch sofa and  
48-inch love seat. 471-501 values.

Both Pieces on Sale

**297<sup>50</sup>**



## Siris

HOME FURNISHINGS

Since 1925

1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

**42<sup>nd.</sup>**

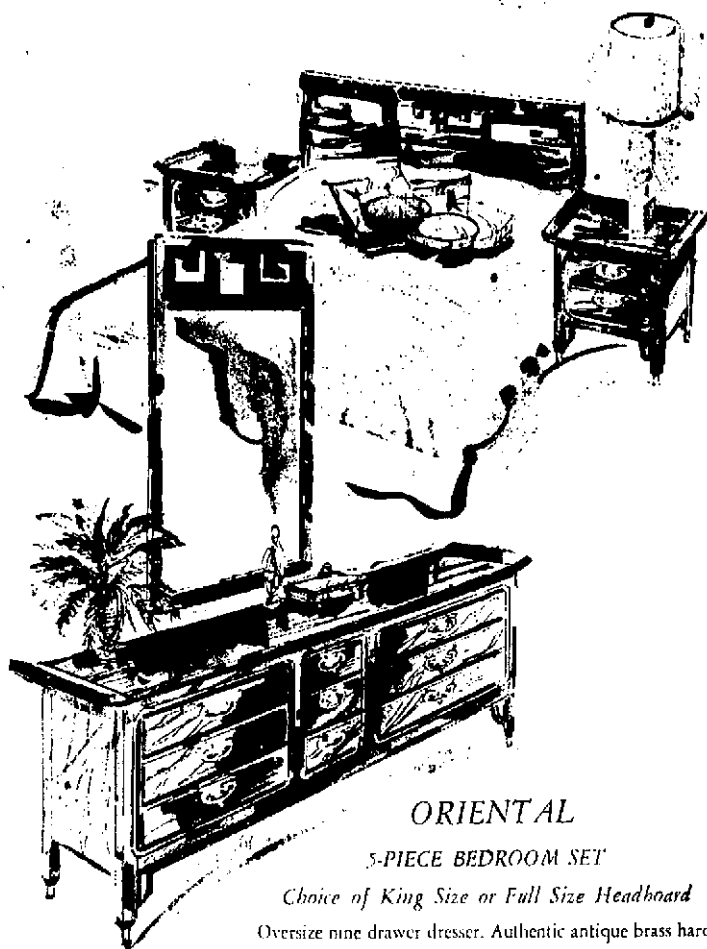
ANNIVERSARY

STORE-WIDE

**SALE**

**TODAY  
SUNDAY**

11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



### ORIENTAL

#### 5-PIECE BEDROOM SET

Choice of King Size or Full Size Headboard  
Oversize nine drawer dresser. Authentic antique brass hardware. Hand rubbed teak finish elegantly carved plate glass mirror plus 2 two-drawer commode.

494.50 Value

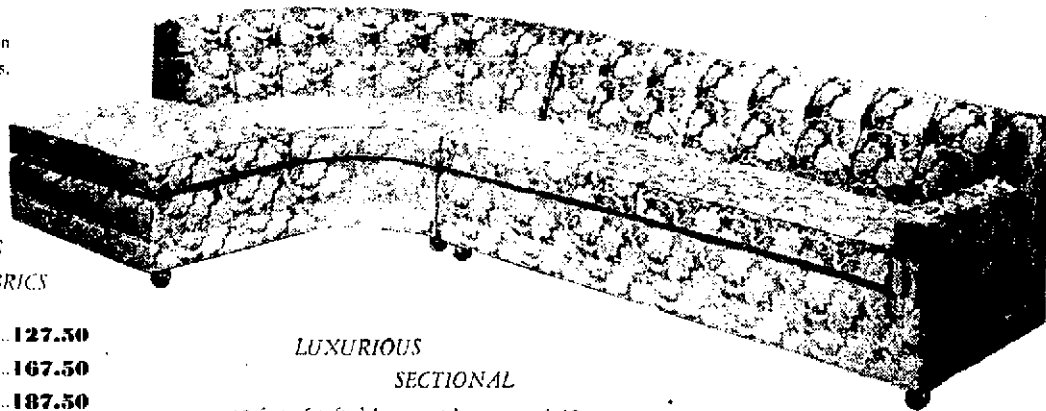
**347<sup>50</sup>**

### THE MOST IMPORTANT SPECIAL PURCHASE

That we've made in several years. A fabulous inventory of Mediterranean brocades, contemporary textured authentic Spanish and tapestry materials. Bolt ends and discontinued fabrics were purchased at a fraction of their value.

YOURS ON SOFAS — LOVESEATS — SECTIONALS AT A SAVINGS

**SAVE 20% - 35%**



### LUXURIOUS SECTIONAL

18 feet of tufted luxury—takes corner 6x10  
feet. Deeply tufted channel back is a new  
standard of seating comfort. Yours in exciting  
fabrics. 484-514 values. ON SALE

**337<sup>50</sup>**

## La Contessa

A Mediterranean interior featuring individual special purchases in fine furniture that result in more luxury at a bigger saving than we have ever been able to present.

MEDITERRANEAN SOFA . . . Nine feet of elegant styling combined with a selection of especially high quality fabrics.

SPANISH CHESTS . . . A hexagonal commode PLUS a large square commode both in Pecan finish with dark accent grill front doors.

GOLD LEAF OVERSIZE Party Table. 32x72 inches, the newest idea in hospitality. Several other styles may be substituted.

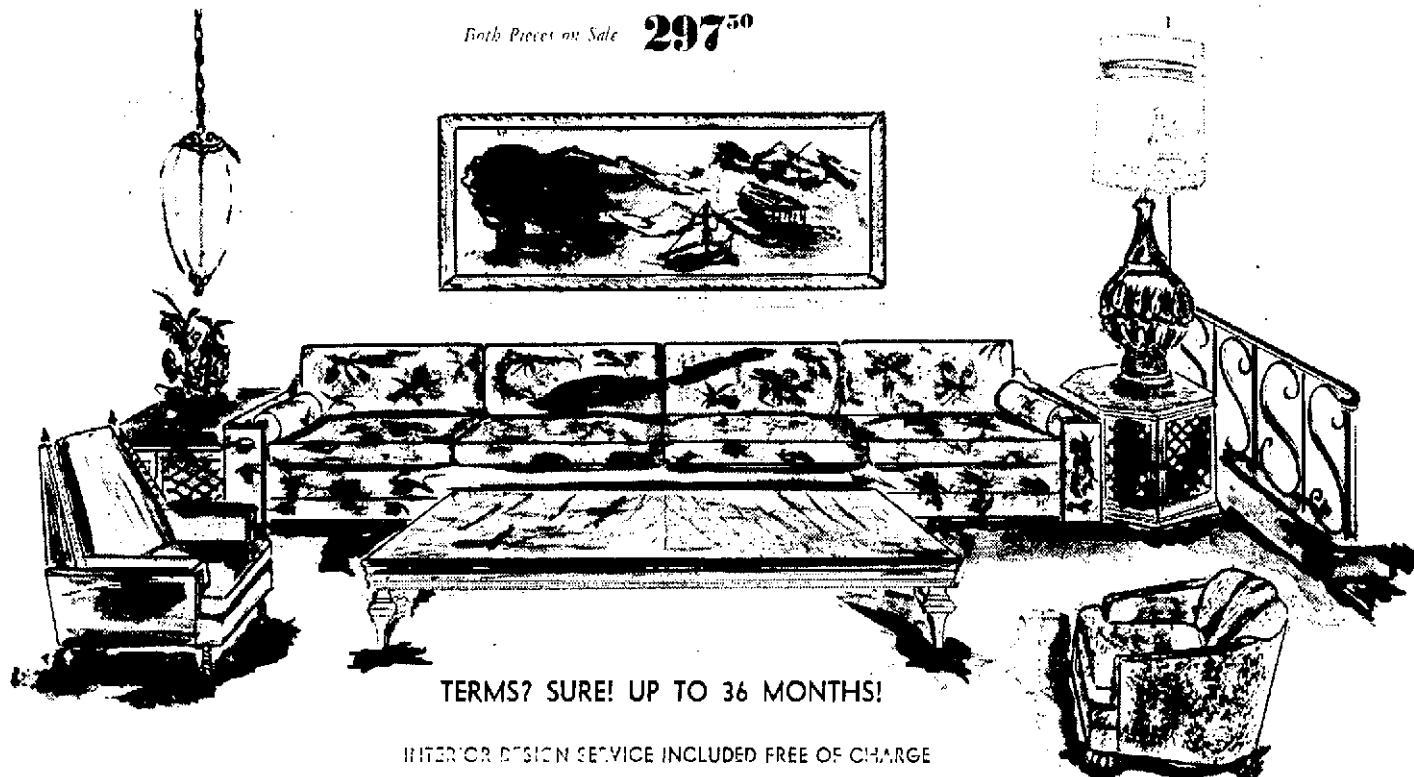
ANTIQUE CUT VELVET accent chair; this most exciting of materials yours in vibrant olive, coin gold, jade green or Andalusian red.

CASTILIAN CLUB CHAIR . . . A high back dramatic chair with lavishly carved legs and trim in pecan.

LAVISH TABLE LAMP in antique gold and silver leaf.

CHOICE OF SWAG LAMP in bronze trimmed opaline glass or another smart accent lamp.

IMPORTED EUROPEAN oil painting in hand-carved frame, choice of original subjects.



TERMS? SURE! UP TO 36 MONTHS!

INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE

La Contessa . . . an interior designed by Richard Siris, N.S.I.D., to furnish living rooms in El Dorado, Tanglewood, Rossmore, Garden Park, Sovereign Apartments and many other fine homes and apartments.

TOTAL Regular Value  
of all items

1206.75

Complete  
Interior

On  
Sale

**794<sup>50</sup>**



# MALCOLM EPLEY

**MACHINES** aren't infallible. They found that out in various California counties last week when all sorts of things went wrong with automated vote receiving and counting devices in the primary election.

Different machines were on trial. Some counted holes punched in cards by voters. Others counted X marks made in special ink, and so on. In some places, the count went fairly smoothly, in others things were so bad it was necessary to make manual recounts.

In Marin County, they had to wait to make a machine check of 2000 votes because the computer had been programmed to work on a county budget after the election. Once programmed, the machine refused to do anything else for a while.

But a lot of the trouble was apparently human error and unfamiliarity with the devices. Inevitably, California will move generally toward machine use in recording election results. It's a matter of wonder that it has taken so long.

In this electronic age, the old-fashioned manual methods are rather ridiculous. And this old political reporter has seen some funny things happen under that sort of operation, too.

**NEVER** have wives looked so adoringly at husbands as did the spouses of leading candidates in those after-election TV appearances.

Obviously the gals figured it was the thing to do, especially those with huddles who are going on to new ventures with the electorate in November. Their fawning smiles carried the message: "Isn't he just the greatest?"

But the wife who deserves the special accolade was the one who waited until the day after election before filing for divorce from one of the winning candidates. She didn't appear on tv with him, but she was helpful, in her fashion.

**FOR ALL** the years I've been around this office, an amiable fellow named John Larson has been coming to my desk periodically during the day and handing me editions of the paper.

"Reading matter," he says, and has said, on virtually every one of these meetings.

If it happens to be Tuesday, he adds: "Kiwanis today." And now and then he reminds me of some other commitment he happens to know about.

Today is John Larson's 72nd birthday, and it seems about time this dept. extends warm and appreciative greetings to this old friend, whose step isn't so lively any more and who, recently, hasn't always made the daily rounds as far as the fourth floor.

This fellow has quite a record. He went to France in World War I and, as a battalion runner, carried messages under fire with such heroism that King Albert of Belgium awarded him the Croix de Guerre.

As a kid he carried the Press-Telegram to all customers of the paper north of Pacific Coast Hwy. For over three decades he toted the newspaper's daily deposits to the bank. For longer than that he brought the mail from the post office at 6 a.m. From those days in Belgium to today, John has been a guy who could be trusted to get something somewhere deliver it at the right place on time.

His varied duties here for many years included serving as tour director for visiting school groups. Thousands of youngsters have trudged through the plant under his guidance.

In 1960, Larson made a move toward retirement. But he's still around, and I'm glad. Seeing him come through the door with the paper, or meeting him in the hall, gives that warm feeling that one has about something long and pleasantly familiar. It is an honor to be associated with this veteran, trusted courier.



**HOLDER OF A NEW MASTER'S DEGREE** Bill Parks of Newport Beach, holds son B. J. Jr. on his shoulders as father-in-law snaps photo after Long Beach State College graduation exercises Saturday. Photo, center, shows Sen. Thomas Kuchel addressing graduates, faculty and friends. At right, ceremonies over, faculty leads graduates from Arena.



tion exercises Saturday. Photo, center, shows Sen. Thomas Kuchel addressing graduates, faculty and friends. At right, ceremonies over, faculty leads graduates from Arena.

## Marine Stadium to Close

In a change of plans, city officials have announced that Marine Stadium West and the Colorado Lagoon area will be closed to the public Monday to make way for a \$1.5-million improvement program.

The closing order will remain in effect until about June 1, next year.

Earlier, officials had hoped to keep a large part of the stadium water area open continuously and to avert closing the lagoon until June 25.

City engineers bowed Friday to a warning from Norco Construction Co., the contractor, that any recreational use of the immediate area will be unsafe when operations begin.

An early stage of the complex project will include filling the west tip of the stadium, construction of a park there, dredging and shaping the banks, and the installation of a series of new concrete drains.

As a result, water skiers will have to move. Officials suggested the use of the water areas protected by Pier J and served by the Golden Avenue launching ramp, already a favorite scene with many skiers.

The east section of Marine Stadium, from J. H. Davies Bridge to Cerritos Channel, will be kept open for the use of boaters.

## Council Pay Hike Backed

Long Beach City Councilmen shouldn't give up on their efforts to win a salary increase, in the opinion of the City Employees Association.

CEA's comment Friday on the voters' rejection of a proposed \$600 monthly pay scale was, in effect: "Sorry about that."

But in a letter filed for submission to the council Tuesday, President Harry A. Lowm and General Manager Henry Schultz suggested that a new amendment for some sort of pay increase be placed on the ballot at the general election in November.

"The public should be informed now, and again and again," said the CEA officers, "until it comes to the dual realization that limiting the compensation of councilmen to its present level becomes an instrument of personal sacrifice to the council, and that it must meet the challenge of responsible citizenship by realistically compensating councilmen."

The association noted that four pay-raise proposals have been defeated at the polls — in 1954, 1956, 1963 and 1966 — since the electorate increased councilmanic salaries from \$50 to \$200 monthly in 1948.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

### VESPER SERVICES

## At High School

Seniors from six Long Beach high schools will attend vesper services today in preparation for graduation ceremonies Thursday.

Time and place of vespers services and the speakers are:

**Avalon High School**—5 p.m. in the high school auditorium; the Rev. Father Joseph Alker, presiding; address by the Rev. Wendell Weir.

**Jordan High School**—5 p.m., Jordan Stadium; invocation by Father McNulty, address by the Rev. Leroy Doty; benediction by Rabbi Harvey Franklin.

**Lakewood High School**—5 p.m., Lakewood Stadium; address by Father Bill Vonderahe.

**Millikan High School**—4 p.m., Millikan Stadium; address by Rev. James S. McKowen.

**Polytechnic High School**—3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium; baccalaureate address by Robert B. Dickson on "Law and Liberty."

**Wilson High School**—4 p.m., Stephen Field; invocation, ceremony of dedication and benediction by student officers.

## She Goat Eats Trade Stamps

Story and Photos By **DICK EMERY**

Captain Kidd ate three pages of notes from which this story was to be written, so some of the facts are missing.

Captain Kidd hankers for notepaper, old shoe-laces, T-shirts hung out to dry, cigarette stubs and other such delicacies.

"It was a cold morning nine months ago when we heard her bleating pitifully on a deserted island beach," her rescuer, James S. Clove, 40, of the 45-foot yacht Black Dolphin, berthed in Wilmington, was saying.

"She was a tiny thing then, a day-old orphan wild goat, hungry as a tiger. Yes, Captain Kidd is a she. We brought her aboard and rigged a nursery bottle out of a whisky bottle and fed her by hand."

"**SHE THRIVED.** She ate all day. As she got bigger, her appetite expanded."

Listening to all this, on the Black Dolphin's deck, Captain Kidd blinked her yellow eyes hungrily and nibbled the elbow off Clove's sweatshirt.

"No matter," he said. "It's got paint on it and she likes the flavor. She likes to chew cigarette butts and rope and blankets and varnished rags."

"She likes glue particularly."

"Once she drank a half-pint of mahogany stain. I thought she had done herself in, for sure. She didn't even get hiccups."

The goat danced across the deck, leaping over the two spaniels, Reno and Peso, and the cat, Marvin. The frisky ballet brought her to snuffing distance of Clove's left ear. He waved her away.

"**SHE LOVES** kibbled dog food," he said. "She is crazy over unpopped popcorn and those little red candies called red-hot. She is fond of wine."

The only serious trouble from her eating, so far, came a few days ago when the Black Dolphin was peacefully berthed at Wilmington's Yacht Haven. Captain Kidd took shore leave.

"The restaurant at the landing left a storeroom door open," Clove said sadly. "It was very expensive."

Captain Kidd got in there and ate all the trading stamps.



**CAPTAIN KIDD AT HOME** Acquired Sea Legs Early



**KIDD—AN INSATIABLE APPETITE—GETS HANDOUT FROM CLOVE**



**TIME OUT FOR ANOTHER SNACK** Pals, Reno and Peso Look On

# Communication Is Key, Kuchel Advises Grads

By **CHARLES SUTTON**

Sen. Thomas Kuchel told the graduating class of Long Beach State College Saturday that enduring world peace may depend upon man's finding new instruments of international communication.

Speaking at the college's 17th annual commencement exercises in the Long Beach Arena, Kuchel said the world has shrunk to the point where it is now no more than a neighborhood in itself.

Yet, in an era of instant global communications and almost instant travel, its peoples have yet to find a way to live in peace, he deplored.

"What we are greatly in need of," he said, "are new devices and new techniques to bring people and nations together for the peaceful settlement of disputes, for

an ever widening exchange of culture and ideas as well as goods, and for a search for means to achieve a just peace."

Kuchel spoke during ceremonies honoring nearly 3,-

000 candidates for bachelor and master's degrees at the college.

Six thousand friends and relatives of the graduates sat in the stands to witness the conferral of degrees and

hear the Republican leader make an urgent plea for both domestic and international unity.

Kuchel said it no longer is enough to rest on our scientific laurels. Humanity he said must match its great store of knowledge with a corresponding understanding of the world.

The senator noted that "it was King Solomon who said 'knowledge is a wonderful thing; therefore get knowledge; but with all thy getting, get understanding.'"

"Americans have made great progress in the production of material things. But what we need in the process of making material advances," he declared, "is achieving some progress in becoming better. While our standard of living may be going up, our standards for life ought also to be improving."

Recalling the Watts riot of last August, Kuchel asked:

"What good is all our progress through technology and science if we still have the most terrible and unbelievable civil strife by some of our neighbors and fellow citizens in this state?"

"All of us," he added, "bear some of the burden of the tragedy of Watts."

Talking to reporters, Kuchel said the race question has put American society on trial today.

"We cannot afford too many repetitions of violence between the races, I preach the doctrine of how best to remove the causes of bigotry."

He told his commencement audience that Americans must learn to live together in harmony. "That is part of the struggle for unity which you and I need to wage."

He urged the graduating seniors to plunge into politics, saying it offered a means of improving society. "I think you have a duty to do so," he declared. "And politics, I hasten to add, is not a dirty word. It is a decent word. It represents an honorable calling, and it certainly represents an indispensable part of the American way of life."

## 'Hams' to Rough It for Test

Dozens of members of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc., will spend a 27-hour weekend June 25-26 at the old Nike missile site next to Long Beach Airport.

The ham radio operators will participate in a worldwide test of emergency communications over amateur frequencies.

"It is an effort to test our effectiveness under the worst possible conditions," said Nate Brightman, president of ARLB.

"However, despite our handicaps, we will be able to communicate with almost any point on the globe," he said.

## 'Conservative' Needs Sane Definition

THE SHOUTING and tumult of the election is over, and it is time now for serious citizens to start thinking about casting sane ballots in November.

Much of the emotional trouble in politics today centers around the use of the word "conservative" and to a lesser extent "liberal."

"Conservative" by definition means "disposed to maintain existing institutions or views; opposed to change."

The Pope is a conservative by the very nature of his position. But recent popes have made statements concerning racism that might well have been made by Communists.

So is the Pope a left-winger? He would say "No." He would say he is, conserving the basic principles of St. Paul, who said, "All are one in Christ Jesus."

An American conservative is one who believes in preserving the basic principles of our Constitution. He knows that laws written in the 18th century must from time to

time be interpreted in terms of the 20th century and occasionally amended. But the basic spirit of our Constitution, the true conservative believes, must not be touched.

Many of the people who label themselves "conservative" are really radicals and revolutionaries. Some go to the extent of forming private armies. They don't really like Americanism. They want to alter society into something different, perhaps a fascist state.

The liberals too have their nuts and kooks who flout laws and commit acts of violence. They really have much in common ideologically with the private-army philosophy. If they can't lick them, maybe they should join them.

IN THE MEANTIME, the moderate kind of man tries to do his duty as a citizen. If he is elected to office he works for the common good. He may call himself conservative or liberal, but the words don't mean much. He is first of all an American.

The dividing line between a true conservative and a true liberal is invisible. Perhaps the conservative is one who wants to go a bit slower. But neither conservative nor liberal should count revolutionists in his party.

Taxation and tuition barely cover minimal expenses, but the research programs which advance our civilization in every way basically depend on gifts.

Libraries, art museums, music and cultural centers also make excellent repositories for gifts.

The wealthy, the almost wealthy and people of just good incomes should think about this. The nation or the city that gave them a good life can be repaid in part by providing an even better life for their sons and their sons' sons.

## Gifts Wise Investments

DR. CLARENCE C. REED, a Compton physician who made a fortune by wise real estate investments, has given \$4 million to the medical schools of UCLA and the University of California.

There is no better way to spend money. Universities, private and public, owe their success to gifts.

## The Yorty Vote

### Did Support of Parker Help Mayor?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The unexpectedly large vote given Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty in last week's California Democratic gubernatorial primary may have to a large extent been a vote for his police chief, William A. Parker.

At least that's the analysis of one astute Democratic officeholder, who believes that a lot of people who ordinarily wouldn't have voted for Yorty did so because the mayor has backed Parker's firm handling of civil disturbances—particularly those involving attacks on policemen.

The big question under such a hypothesis is where this vote is apt to go in November.

Actor Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee, is expected to make respect for law and order a big part of his pitch, while Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown can point out that it was he who called out the National Guard to quell the 1965 Watts riots.

This analysis, if it were to be widely accepted by California congressmen, might weigh in their consideration of the amendments that inevitably will be offered to strike the housing provisions of the civil rights legislation now before Congress.

THE ADMINISTRATION appears to have abandoned its determination to appoint a lady lawyer to the job of chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Word went out early in the year that as successor to E. William Henry, who recently resigned, President Johnson wanted some Portia to take on the FCC chairmanship. The talent hunt scoured the country but for one reason or another no suitable woman lawyer could be found. So now the hunt is on for a man with no one having as of this moment the inside track.

SPEAKING OF E. William Henry, the former FCC boss, quite a party

was given for him shortly before his departure from Washington to do some politicking in his home state of Tennessee. The theme of the party was Batman, because in a charity show earlier this year Henry had

## CAPITAL CHATTER

played Batman. All of which prompted one guest to remark to Henry: "You are the one FCC chairman who will be remembered only for the fact that on stage you portrayed a television character." Henry hoped the remark was made in jest.

WASHINGTON sports fans see new and not entirely pleasant vistas open up for them what with the merger of the National and American football leagues. As one Washington sport put it, "They have 10 teams in baseball's American League, right? And the Senators are generally 10th, right? And the Redskins are generally 14th, right? Now, the footballers are going to have 28 teams and guess where the Redskins will end up? Right." And he went away mopping his brow.

THE OFFICE of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., has been pondering the complaint of a Los Angeles man, who wrote a letter objecting to the use of U.S. funds for foreign distribution of contraceptive materials.

"I don't mind feeding them, but I resent paying for their games," he wrote.

A CORRESPONDENT here for Latin-American newspapers has been resisting suggestions that he return to his native land and run for high office. Campaigning would interfere with a book he's authoring. He'd rather write than be president.

# Reapportionment 'Ups' the Stakes

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The 1966 gubernatorial election is likely to determine the partisan trend in the next round of reapportionment.

That is one reason why the political stakes are especially high for both Democrats and Republicans. Not only may congressional districting come before the legislature in 1967, but the State Supreme Court previously suggested that the newly-apportioned Senate may want to take another look at district lines when it convenes.

Democrats now control the Senate, 23-to-14, and command a 49-to-31 majority in the Assembly. By tradition, lawmakers protect incumbents on any reapportionment. So there aren't likely to be many seats change hands in 1966. Most districts are safe.

But the gubernatorial race is an-

other matter. Early polls show that either party could win.

Any reapportionment bill must be signed by the governor.

That means it strictly will be a Democratic show—with districts hewed out to please Democratic poli-



JAMES  
McCAULEY

ticos—if Democrats retain the Governor's Mansion.

However, Republicans could block any Democratic reapportionment plan by winning in November.

Further, the way district lines are drawn now could determine which party is in the best position to call the

primary shots in 1971 reapportionment.

It already is being whispered around the Capitol that the Senate may be reapportioned again in 1967 to make safer any marginal districts that turn up in the 1966 election.

"The California Governmental Process," a new book by Eugene C. Lee, emphasizes that "a clear majority of California congressional and assembly districts are invulnerable to capture by the opposition party."

The political pastime of creating safe districts has been going on for decades. And it will continue. The only question: which party gets the breaks. Invariably, it turns out to be the party in power.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

COWS REDISTRICTED—Can't say cow-county senator when referring to northern legislators. East Long Beach's new 37th Senate District in-

cludes Dairy Valley. And it will out-cow most northern districts.

DOLLAR DILEMMA—Held in limbo due to the prolonged budget deadlock is the proposed appropriation to buy a Long Beach site for a central-state office building. Legislators aren't approving Gov. Edmund G. Brown's \$4.6 billion spending program until they reach a package settlement on constitution reform, tighter assessor controls and other issues.

LONG BEACH CANDIDATE—Long Beach did too have a statewide candidate on Tuesday's primary ballot. He was Robert S. Jordan, who ran for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. Jordan says he attended junior high school in Long Beach, though he now lives in San Jose. He reports his family was the namesake for Jordan High School.

## Brer Rabbit Tossed Into Briar Patch

THE HOT TAR was perfectly all right for Brer Rabbit. It was the briar patch he dreaded. Leastways, that's the way he talked when he was being pulled on what his fate should be.

"Haw!" the tormentors laughed. And, doing their gleeful, devilish best, tossed Ol' Brer Rabbit into the briar patch.

There must have been a good number of California Republicans who thought Brer Brown was briar-patchin'.



BOB  
HOUSER

them when he told one and all that he would prefer to have Ronald Reagan as his November opponent.

If the Governor was not trying to fake the GOP out of the race, he miscalculated—along with the pollsters—Mayor George Christopher's current charm with the electorate. And so last week, Pat Brown was sitting there holding on his lap a sticky tar baby named Sam Yorty.

THIS MAY BE typical of the new way the GOP is weighing the advice of its self-appointed well-wishers. Christopher, himself, seemed to be talking elementary good sense when he urged his party to go with the man who had years of experience as an elected administrator and had earned his political spurs through long party service.

"We've tried it with statesmen," the GOP could well reply. Who better, in 1958, than a 13-year veteran and minority leader of the U.S. Senate in Bill Knowland? Who higher, in 1962, than an eight-year Vice President and an almost-President in Richard Nixon? "Who do you need to win with?"

Well, with this recent double entry in the "men to match our mountains" sweepstakes both coming to dismal ends, it availeth not a helluva lot to preach pure statesmanship to Republican candidate selectors.

WHY NOT AN experiment in political schmaltz? If California's exotic taste in public servants requires a smartly-styled figurehead, why not try it? If you can't get their attention right here at home with men who carved national reputations through decades of political service, what do you do for your next try?

Longevity in high political echelons gets a ho-hum in California if that's the main part of the package. But how about Ronald Reagan? With a single televised political pitch for Barry Goldwater in 1964, he had the constituents sending in money by the fistfuls—and humming "Hail to the Chief" enroute to the mail box.

What's more, Reagan knew what to do for an encore. He has just done it across the state. As throngs invariably purred under Reagan's charm, the fat ones who put up the original earnest money for his trial run knew they had a real pussycat of a candidate.

He has proved that, once funded with basic information, he can make it sound as good or better than most.

This is not to say the race is over and done with. But at the moment, about the only conceivable way he could boost his billing over what he already has been accorded would be to change his name to Ronnie Rafferty.

## FUNNYBONERS

Fashion note in the Miami News: "The Peacock Skirt, created so that a hostess won't trip over skirt while running to greet cocktails or pour out guests."

Description of a wedding gown in the Robinson (Ill.) News: "A four-toot train was fastened to the waist with a small bow."



Walter  
RIDDER  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Soviet, Warsaw Pact Nations Have Problems, Even as U.S. With NATO

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—In case it makes you feel any better to know it, the nations involved in the Warsaw Pact are having about the same kind of troubles as are the countries which make up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The tide of nationalism is running strong all over the globe. It is running quite as strong in the Communist world as it is in the non-Communist world. The NATO nations are currently meeting to field a crisis inspired by the nationalism of French President Charles DeGaulle. The Warsaw Pact is being plagued by similar troubles induced by growing nationalism.

As listed by a Senate subcommittee, the problems facing the Warsaw Pact nations have a striking similarity to those which are currently troubling the NATO countries.

FOR INSTANCE, Russia, which in effect runs the Warsaw Pact and subsidizes it, is having a hard time getting the other countries to put up their fair share of the finances and other obligations imposed by the Warsaw treaty. The satellite nations just aren't keen to sacrifice much on behalf of the pact and they are just as happy if the main burden falls upon the Soviet Union.

While the satellites are slow in paying their share of the freight, they are not at all reticent in suggesting that perhaps organizationally the pact shouldn't be quite so Russian-dominated. They would like more of their people to be in the higher echelons of the political and military structure of the Communist alliance and they would like to have a bit more say about what is being done than they have in the past.

Then too the problem of nuclear weapons is bedeviling the Warsaw Pact. As matters now stand, the Soviet Union has nuclear weapons cached in most of the Eastern European countries. Control of those weapons is exclusively Russian. Only the Russians can shoot them off. This fact rankles the other members of the pact. They feel they should have some say and some control over the possible use of the weapons which are in their territory.

These arguments between the Russians and the satellites are basically much the same as the arguments between the United States and its NATO allies.

Both the Warsaw Pact and NATO are being harassed by the same problems for largely the same reasons. The



WALTER  
RIDDER

urgency once felt for the establishment and operation of military alliances no longer exists.

Both NATO and the Warsaw treaty organization were created when almost all hands believed that war between the West and the East could come at any moment in Europe. Fear of the prospective conflagration drove the smaller European countries to look for help and shelter to the two great powers of the world, Russia and the United States. The great powers embraced them and set up the politico-military organizations for common defense.

The raison d'être for both outfits is somewhat less today. For whatever reason and with or without justification, almost no one today believes that Russia will invade Europe—as they believed 20 years ago—nor does anyone any longer feel that there will be a direct Russian-U.S. confrontation and possible nuclear war over Europe. Issues certainly remain between the two countries. The division of Germany and what to do about it, the issue of the city of Berlin are matters which are still unresolved, but practically no one thinks that either side is willing to go to war over those issues.

WHEN URGENCY AND FRIGHT

go out of a military alliance, political troubles are likely to crop up. The smaller nations desire a little more autonomy; they become restless over the domination of the larger powers; they don't see any longer the immediate necessity for the restrictions which have been placed upon them, so they chafe at the rules and regu-

lations which they were once glad to accept but which become onerous when the immediate danger has passed.

The same reactions are now bothering both NATO and the Warsaw Pact because in the main whether they are in Eastern Europe or Western Europe, people are people and will react in the same way to the same set of conditions.

## FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNIS

CONGRESSMAN QUAGMIRE always writes his own campaign orations. He doesn't want any speechwriter making promises for him in language that somebody can understand.

AMONG THIS WORLD'S unsung heroes is the boss who invites his employees out for an evening of cocktails and candid conversation, and then does it again sometime.

FDR, JR., tosses his hat into the political ring. This country seems to have an inexhaustible supply of Roosevelts, who own an untold number of hats.

"YOU can do whatever you will yourself to do," philosophizes Aunt Clara. And from the depths of his easy chair, Uncle Harlow replies: "True, and I have willed myself to take long naps."

MISCALCULATION of public demand makes it necessary for an English brewery to pour 10,000 casks of beer down the drain. How, asks Uncle Harlow, can a thing like that occur in a country that calls itself civilized?

WHEN YOU do it, you're explaining the situation. When the other man does it, he's griping his head off.

INDIA charges Pakistan with cattle rustling. The incident is reminiscent of the Old West—though we have a hard time visualizing the Lone Ranger hunting down rustlers astride his trusty camel, Silver.



BERRY'S WORLD



L. A. C. SAYS  
*Brown's Skeleton  
in the Closet*

DURING THE recent campaign, in Fresno, Gov. Brown admitted that members of his staff gave information to Drew Pearson about the 1940 conviction of Christopher for evading the state law in milk pricing. It accomplished its purpose in damaging Christopher in his seeking the governor office. Brown added: "Any way we can get the truth before the people we will certainly use it; my staff has conducted an investigation of everyone we expect to be my opponent in the general election."

NO ONE CAN deny the right of any candidate to investigate and make public any damaging evidence against an opponent. But Mr. Brown has been quite bitter when such evidence is printed about himself. I know because I have had that experience. In 1948, when Brown was district attorney for San Francisco, my wife and I visited that city. Brown had been defeated in his race for state attorney general and was attacking Fred Howser, who had defeated him. On my return I wrote in my column on Aug. 5, 1948, the following:

"One of the loudest and most pious critics of Howser is San Francisco's District Attorney Brown. He opposed Howser for the office of attorney general in the last campaign. He has cried out the loudest against rackets. And yet San Francisco is the most openly-operated racket city in which we have been, excepting Reno and Las Vegas. We could not believe our eyes when we saw dice games openly operated in about every cigar store, liquor store and pool hall.

"The game is called 'selection.' It is a game similar to cameroon, which many dice players will recognize. From one to a dozen green dice tables are found in each of these places with attendants there to keep the score, collect the bets and pay off. There are thousands of these games running and oper-

ated as openly as dice games are operated in Reno, where gambling is legal.

"Crowds surround pinball games all over San Francisco and players are paid off for winning scores. By contrast, Long Beach and Los Angeles, as bad as they are, are paragons of virtue as concerns law enforcement. Taxi drivers and an attendant of one of these games told us the town is wide open. And yet it is from San Francisco and these northern counties the law enforcement officials have indignantly been charging Howser with trying to give protection to the rackets."

A FEW MONTHS later Brown was again running for the attorney general office. He called on me and explained that I had been hard on him, that the people of San Francisco were much more liberal than the people in the south and thereby attempted to justify his permitting these law violations. I then told him that if he was going to permit violation of laws because people did not believe in them I certainly could not justify his position.

This experience with Brown 18 years ago has been one reason why I have never trusted him. I do not criticize him for his smear of Christopher. Neither should he be permitted, in my opinion, to cover up the fact that his political career is one of evasion, fiscal manipulation and consorting with the far left-wing CDC. He has prospered during these 18 years. But it is apparent Democrats and Republicans alike are turning away from him. This was apparent in Tuesday's election when so many Democrats voted against him. It will be even more so in the coming months when his stand on retaining the Rumford Act will be a major issue.

—L.A.C.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

Nasser Draws Rebuffs  
From Russia's Premier

WASHINGTON — Intelligence reports from Cairo, received following the visit of Premier Alexei Kosygin, state that his much glamorized pilgrimage was a dud. More than that, it was a bitter blow to President Nasser.

Though not obliged by protocol to do so, Nasser accompanied Kosygin everywhere during his visit. Nasser



DREW PEARSON

was also careful to adopt a firmly anti-American line. And he sided entirely with Moscow against Peking.

But despite all of Nasser's goodwill gestures, Kosygin was cool. He made no concessions.

Here are some of the points, according to the diplomatic grapevine, which Nasser hoped, but failed, to get out of Kosygin:

1. Reduction of Egypt's \$200 million debt to Russia. Nasser had hoped to get a reduction by \$35 million, but Kosygin said no.

2. Postponement of the first installment of the debt. Again Kosygin refused.

3. Russian involvement in Nasser's long dispute with Yemen, which has tied up 60,000 Egyptian troops. Kosygin kept completely aloof.

4. Finally, and most important of all, Kosygin officially informed Nasser that he could not aid Egypt with wheat. The Soviet is too short of wheat to spare any whatsoever for export.

All and all, and despite the headlines, it was not a happy visit as far as Nasser was concerned.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC doesn't realize it, but one of the most unwieldy obstacles to both civil rights and Johnson's hold-the-wage policy against inflation is the lily-white aristocracy of labor.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has now made his peace with LBJ and is all for him. But not the rank and file of the building trades unions.

In St. Louis, for instance, AFL-CIO building trades unions staged a strike at the new Gateway Arch project because three Negro plumbers were hired to help construct a visitors' center.

Actually, the Interior Department had stipulated before work began that Negro workmen must not be barred from the job. The general contractor, however, was unable to find any Negroes in the Plumbers Union because of a discriminatory apprentice-training policy.

Finally, a small, independent plumbing contractor, Elijah Smith, a Negro, and two of his Negro apprentices were hired, whereupon the AFL-CIO building trades struck in protest. The National Labor Relations Board obtained a federal court injunction to break the boycott and protect the Negroes' jobs.

A similar racial bias is evident in numerous building trade unions from coast to coast, stemming partly from the still widespread practice of accepting no Negroes as apprentices — thus barring them from becoming union craftsmen. Classic example has been the Electrical Workers of New York, a virtual "country club," though it has opened the racial door a crack.

Four of the St. Louis building trades unions that walked off the Gateway job had only three Negroes among 5,600 members. A Department of Labor survey shows further that in Pittsburgh only four out of 100

carpenters interviewed were Negroes. There were none among 62 electricians, 19 painters and 14 plumbers. There was one Negro among 46 sheet metal worker apprentices.

In Philadelphia there were only two Negroes among 111 plumber apprentices, none among 48 electricians and 34 iron workers.

In St. Louis there were only eight Negroes among 179 carpenters and none among 121 electricians, 60 iron workers and 93 apprentice plumbers.

OPEN FORUM

Quoting a Great Negro

EDITOR: This is an open letter to the Negro youth who said: "The white man is no good. Like a wild dog he'll bite your hand if you pet him."

These bitter words rang out with bell toned clarity from amongst a crowd of Negro citizens being filmed and interviewed by a television news team outside the Los Angeles courthouse where a coroner's jury was hearing details of the Deadwyler case.

The thoughts of many a "white man," at that moment, upon hearing this thunderbolt from the lips of a young American Negro, must have been: how can you reach a mind with a prejudice like that and how did it get into that condition?

To my mind has come the words of one of America's most famous great men. A Negro by the name of George Washington Carver whose insight of all mankind I believe to be second to none.

One of the reasons this man came to count three United States Presidents as his personal friends can be found, surely, in his words as follows:

"You must never let the haters of this world divert you from the path of your own duty," he said. "For the time will come when the haters will have been consumed by their own hatred, and the ignorant will have learned the truth. And then, if you are prepared for it, you will walk the earth as free men, the equal of any other man." Mr. Carver also said, "No man can drag me down so low as to make me hate him."

Would it not behoove the more fortunate and enlightened of today's

Negro citizens to see to it that their less endowed fellow Negro citizens, and certainly the young, are made aware of history's truly great Negroes, and the basic principles they practiced that made them great?

VERNE PRICE

2048 Petaluma Ave.

For a 'City Beautiful'

EDITOR: Our sincere thanks for your enthusiastic support and cooperation.

We are very grateful for your continued interest in our efforts to stimulate a greater awareness in civic beautification in Long Beach. It is through cooperation such as yours that we know Long Beach will one day be known as the City Beautiful.

Again our thanks to the staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

MRS. GUSTAF ERICKSON

Public relations chairman  
Civic Beautification Committee  
Chamber of Commerce

Major Appreciative

EDITOR: This is in reference to the article by George Laine in a recent edition of your paper reporting the award ceremonies at Fort MacArthur.

I feel that the verbal description he portrayed of young Anthony Cragar's reaction during the ceremonies, along with the photograph used in your paper, was a superb piece of reporting both editorially and pictorially.

Again, my compliments to a fine writer and excellent photographer!

MAJ. B. L. HENDRICKSON

Dept. of the Army  
Los Angeles Branch

State Demos Irked at  
LBJ Money Grab Move

WASHINGTON—California Democrats, suddenly aware that they are in a costly uphill fight to remain in power, reacted with shock and anger to word that President Johnson is planning a dinner of the President's Club in Los Angeles July 5. The standard price of these affairs is \$1,000 a plate.

Party leaders figure the dinner will siphon off half a million dollars or more from their leading contributors to go toward payment of the Johnson-Humphrey campaign deficit. They agree that the loss would be very serious. They know that the remedy lies in the President's hands.

No one has volunteered to bell the cat. The normal channel to carry party problems to the White House is National Committee headquarters, but it is moribund and national chairman, John Bailey... a figurehead. Political power and party financing are tightly held at the White House, with the President calling the shots and only a few intimates sharing the secrets.

CALIFORNIANS ARE TOLD that presidential aide Marvin Watson is arranging the Los Angeles affair in cooperation with United Artists president Arthur Krim. California Democratic congressmen say they have not been advised of it, much less consulted about the possible effect it might have on their own campaigns.

It so happens that Watson has made the news, coincident with word of the Los Angeles project, of his creation of a super-duper President's Club at which, for \$10,000 per person, the faithful can dine with the President at the White House. Press Secretary Bill Moyers ridiculed the report but showed no disposition to enter into any details about White House guest lists.

The California dinner story seems to have begun when the President decided to speak at the annual Governors' Conference starting July 3 in Los Angeles. Thinking to make good use of his time here, aides first lighted upon the annual Fourth of July fireworks show at the Coliseum.

Someone familiar with the geography of that sprawling city pointed out, however, that the Coliseum is near Watts and the rebellious residents of that Negro ghetto. Residents there have no transportation to help them take and hold jobs in more prosperous

areas, but they could walk to the Coliseum. The secret service eased the situation and said no.

It is now expected that the President will address the governors July 5 and thereafter dine with the President's Club.

Californians anxious about Democratic campaign financing are not merely succumbing to a fit of nerves



DORIS FLEESON

after a near-disastrous primary. It is a make-or-break year for them at Sacramento and very possibly for the President himself.

A Ronald Reagan triumph against Gov. Edmund Brown can only happen if certain political currents can be set in motion, and such currents are as hostile to Johnson and the Great Society as they are to the liberal Brown administration.

MAYOR SAM YORTY of Los Angeles, who gave Brown a scare in the primary, waged a rabble-rousing and costly campaign. It reflected right-wing views and aroused memories of Yorty's fight on Brown in 1962 when the mayor openly supported Richard Nixon.

Democrats expect Yorty to keep on pitching in a 1968 effort to win either the Democratic or Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by liberal Republican Thomas Kuchel. They perceive no place for Yorty to get his financing except from the right, the spiritual homeland of the new Republican nominee for governor.

Spectator

By BILL FARMER

RED CHINA refuses to let Jack Paar visit her. Paar now is considering going directly to her sponsor.

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE, the paperboy, says some day man may be able to go to the moon and back with this precision so as not to preempt a single episode of Batman.

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FIVE NEW BUSES FOR 'DREAMLINER' RUN

W. A. Farrell (right, Chief Executive of Bus Company, and Alde J. A. Cooper

## MORE PEOPLE RIDING

# L.B. Buses Prove Point: It Really IS a Comfort

By ELLIOT ZWIEBACH

ager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., would like prospective customers to believe.

In the three years since the At least that's what Wil-Public Transportation Co., a liam F. Farrell, executive vice non-profit corporation, took president and general man-over the operation of the city-



INVENTOR YAMAMOTO WITH YACK-YACK

## 'PHONE' FOR DIVERS

# Invents 'Yack Yack'

By MOLLY BURRELL

Yujiro Yamamoto, 37, invented a gadget to help other divers communicate under water and ended up as his own best promoter. "I'm almost an addict — it's a whole new world down there in the ocean. Unbelievably beautiful and exciting. Its like going for a hike in a sort of enchanted forest," said the Santa Ana inventor.

His gadget, a four-pound electronic transducer he calls "Yack-Yack," enables divers to communicate clearly in normal voice tones at distances up to 100 feet. It also provides surface to underwater communication.

Prior to "Yack-Yack" underwater communication was via hand signals or pre-arranged line signals to and from diver and boat.

YAMAMOTO gave up experimenting with chemicals when he blew off the tip of an index finger at ten. Since then he's concentrated on electronics.

"I got the idea for Yack-Yack from a Navy frogman friend. We were sitting around yacking after Korea and got to thinking how

great it would be if there was a way to talk underwater. The idea hugged me for a few years and I worked on it while I was doing ultrasonic research in connection with my doctoral dissertation.

"When I formed my own company, we started production. The principal is simple: electronic devices in a sealed plastic compartment convert electrical energy into acoustical energy and transmit it without distortion. You hear through your bones underwater so no earpiece is needed—just the rubber-encased mouthpiece for speaking," explained Yamamoto.

AN AUTOMATIC beeper alarm can be switched on if a diver get beyond visible range of his diving partner and the alarm will sound up to 200 feet under water and up to the surface vessel.

Prior to his undersea gadget, Yamamoto patented the first phone answering device and subsequent improvements.

He's also been teaching at UCLA for the past 13 years—courses like "Transform Methods for Circuit Analysis."

owned bus system, Farrell has been attempting to convince people of the truth of the slogan—and often succeeding.

In the period from Jan. 1 to June 1 of this year, the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. noted a 7% increase in passengers over the same period last year (3,949,800 as compared in 3,687,300 in 1965).

IN ADDITION, the passenger rate in May 1966 rose 8 1/2% over that of May 1965. This is in sharp contrast to most other bus companies; the trend nationwide is a decline in both revenues and in passenger volume.

With the recent purchase of five new buses, "Farrell's Fleet" now numbers 103—88 of which are new models known as Dreamliners.

And to keep the dream from turning into a nightmare, Long Beach buses are kept in shape. Although in some areas buses are replaced every 15 or 20 years, Farrell said, Long Beach buses are scheduled to be replaced every eight years.

"Newer buses have more passenger appeal and fewer breakdowns," Farrell said, "and they are better riding vehicles and easier to maintain."

"BY REPLACING buses every eight to 10 years, we can sell the old buses for about half of their original cost."

New buses ordinarily run for 400,000 miles before requiring an engine overhaul, and that is approximately the distance buses travel in eight years.

"Therefore, it is far more economical to replace them than to pay for overhaul crews," Farrell pointed out.

Attempting to uplift the bus company's image among drivers as well as passengers, the Public Transportation Co. has provided new uniforms for the men and has given them numberless cap badges. ("We feel our men should be individuals, not numbers," Farrell explained).

IN ADDITION, to eliminate the hackneyed jokes about discourteous bus drivers, the company now provides courtesy training courses for its employees, "to which they have responded very well," he said.

To insure that buses do not break down, each bus receives a preventive maintenance checkup every 5,000 miles.

To insure that buses are clean and conducive to passenger comfort, each bus is washed every night and vacuumed in one and a half minutes by a giant vacuum.

"Many people feel public transit is on the way out because of a decreasing need," Farrell said. "I feel public transit has only just scratched the surface."

"IN THE FUTURE, as the area becomes more congested, there must be a better way than automobiles to move people."

He believes large helicopters will join buses as the primary means of public transit within the next five years. Meanwhile, with the local passenger increases exceeding those of the national average, Long Beach buses are holding their own.

"No bus line can exist if it must rely on people who have to ride buses," Farrell said. "Therefore, we are constantly going after new clientele."

Thus, even though Long Beach Public Transportation Co. is No. 1 in Long Beach, it continues to try harder.

# Human Relations Symposium at Aud Wednesday

Long Beach's first major human relations symposium described as a person-to-person workshop in social problems of the day, will attract five guest speakers and hundreds of other participants Wednesday night in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Members of the City Human Relations Committee, and seven civic and business organizations acting as co-sponsors, have invited public response to the free event set for 7:30 p.m.

"Full participation will benefit the individual and therefore the community," said Byron W. O'Neil, the committee's coordinator.

The program is seen as a wide-ranging discussion starting with specific subjects raised by the speakers and then opening up for related topics in an hour-long question and answer period. It is expected to end at 10 p.m.

SPEAKERS AND some of the subjects will include: Rev. Julian J. Keiser, minister of social action for the

Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ; Minority groups and housing. What happens when a minority group moves in? How may tensions be controlled?

Carroll W. Waymon, executive director of the citizens Interracial Committee of San Diego County: Discrimination in employment, and its price: social and economic implications.

Lt. Onan W. Bomar Jr., of the Los Angeles County sheriff's human relations bureau: Social aspects of law enforcement.

Philip Montez, project director of the Los Angeles-based Foundation for Mexican-American Studies: The challenge of education; human relations problems among youth.

Dr. John A. Buggs, executive director of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Committee: A summary of the workshop discussion and suggestions for a question and answer period.

CHAIRMAN E. John Hanna of the Long Beach Human Relations Committee

tee declared the group has made "considerable progress" during its three years of activity. The response to the symposium, he added, will test the extent to which public interest also has advanced.

Co-sponsors are the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Realtors, Apartment House Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Fair Housing Foundation, National Conference of Christians and Jews and Japanese-American Citizens League.



REV. J. J. KEISER



CARROL W. WAYMON



ONAN W. BOMAR



PHILIP MONTEZ



DR. JOHN A. BUGGS

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Smart Honey Comb pattern and Honey-Plush colors. Lightweight, machine washable... little or no ironing.

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#### Reg. 77c Assorted Hand Tools

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Giant 144-pc. household tool assortment. The finest Thrifty's ever offered at this low, low Sale price! Shop early and save!

#### 69c Welch's Blanched Virginia Peanuts

14-OZ. TIN **53c**

Rich in protein, yet a dozen blanched Virginia Peanuts contain fewer calories than an egg, an orange, or a glass of buttermilk. A delicious nibble.

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Family Size. Price Incl. 6c Off on Label **59c**

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#### \$1.29 Auto Seat Cushions

16x32 Inch Size **87c**

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Flat top wire spring cushion with level-top coils for comfort! Double stitched. Car colors.

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Your Choice **2 for \$1.00**

New, popular widths in handsome underknot, striped, all-over and paisley patterns... smart solids. Some ready tied!

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**\$1.79**

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Reg. \$2.50 Your Choice **\$1.19**

After 6 Cologne, Deodorant Cologne—7 oz. After Shave Lotion, Pre-Shave—9 to 5 Cologne.

Reg. \$5.00 Your Choice **\$1.99**

Go-Round Set, Traveler Set, After Shave & Cologne

#### Kola Style Rattan Chairs

Built to Last! **\$5.98**

You Get 50 Blue Chip Stamps

Smooth, peeled rattan frame with clamp-on wrought iron legs. Plastic scratchproof top. Graceful, sturdy... use indoors or out!

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• Velour Look  
• Rib Knit

**69c**

Orlon Acrylic® and stretch nylon blends in new pastels, heather tones and basic shades. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 15.

You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

#### 39c Women's Tricot Briefs

Pastels and White **28c**

LAST 3 DAYS!

Run-resistant acetate tricot richly trimmed with applied lace panels, lace trimmed legs. 5 to 7.

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"See-Thru" **31c**

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Clear plastic... designed with stacking feature. For compact organization, instant selection.

#### \$13.88 Tape Recorders

Mayfair 4 Transistor **\$10.88**

You Get 100 Blue Chip Stamps

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Compact battery operated tape recorder with built-in mike, battery tape. Gives perfect recording every time.

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Powerboat for the industry. A Famous Continental Boat Trailer —

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• 200 Center Console  
• 200 Center Console

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TWELVE YAMAHA Trailmaster Sportcycles

courtesy of ROAD TEST magazine. Yamaha has the slip through frame, 180 cc. engine, automatic transmission, and water-proof, dust-proof brake.

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The world's finest hand finished sewing machine.

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EIGHTEEN ARVIN FM/AM PORTABLE RADIOS

A power-packed, 8-transistor portable with a slide rule dial for station selection and a telescoping antenna.

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• 4112 Wilshire Way at Carson (Lakewood Village Triangle)  
• 444 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Bixby Knolls)  
• 17454 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona

• Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximenes (Circle Shopping Center)  
• 3101 Century Blvd. at Wilshire  
• E. Serrano St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)  
• 561 Pine Ave. at 4th St.

• 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo  
• S. Western and Caddell Drive (Harbor Heights Center)  
• 4627 Westminster at Golden West  
• 104 W. Anaheim at Avalon (Wilmington Plaza Center)  
• Shearers St. at Bellflower (Les Altes Center)

# Improved Shipboard Communications Set

A lightweight shipboard communications system, enabling messages to "hurdle" the continental United States from ocean to ocean and beyond, is being built for the Navy.

A satellite is the integral component.

The system is being built by Hughes Aircraft's Fullerton facility.

According to Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, Hughes vice president at Fullerton, the new system includes

Overall performance reliability.

High frequency selection that enables transmissions to be undisturbed by atmospheric or solar conditions.

A lightweight pedestal which positions and stabilizes the relatively small 16-foot antenna when mounted aboard ship.

"This is the first operational shipboard system of its kind with the capability to transmit over such vast distances," Dr. Begovich said.

The first set of seven are scheduled for delivery to Bureau of Ships about Aug. 1.





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Father's Day gift...

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| Alloway's Barber Shop                       | Los Altos Stationers                |
| C. H. Baker Shoes                           | Maletta's Shoe Repair               |
| Bank of America                             | Marcia Lynn                         |
| Barker Bros.                                | Marie Tots and Teens                |
| Broadway Department Store                   | Melton & Melton, Optometrists       |
| Brookdale Ice Cream                         | Stanley C. Morrish, Optometrist     |
| Brownie's Toys, Inc.                        | Mobil Service Center                |
| Cathy's Maternity Shop                      | Musical Jewel Box                   |
| Children's Bootery, Inc.                    | J. C. Penney Company                |
| Thomas J. Clark, Optometrist                | Pfeiffer's Fabrics                  |
| Community Cleaners                          | Quick-n-Clean Laundry and Dry Clean |
| Dunn's Men's Wear                           | Fred Rose Realty                    |
| Foreman & Clark                             | Ryan's Barber Shop                  |
| Gallenkamp                                  | Sam's Orthopedic Shoe Repair        |
| Gladys Fowler                               | Sav-On Drug Store                   |
| Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association | See's Candies                       |
| Helen Grace Candies                         | Serhan-Jacobs Shoe Salon            |
| Horace Green & Sons Hardware                | Singer Co.                          |
| Hof's Hut                                   | Smil's of Long Beach                |
| House of Fabrics                            | Standard Finance                    |
| Household Finance                           | Tammy's Thriftmart                  |
| John's Men's Shop                           | Thrifty Drug Store, Inc.            |
| G. R. Kinney Co.                            | United States National Bank         |
| Kruger's Union Oil Station                  | U.S. Post Office                    |
| Leed's Shoes                                | Village Squire, The                 |
| Leonard's                                   | Joe Warren Realty                   |
| Lerner Shops                                | Wehrman's Jewelry                   |
| Lonnie's Sporting Goods                     | Winstead Bros.                      |
| Los Altos Beauty Salon                      | Woolworth's                         |
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*Acres of Free Parking!*

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## WEEK IN REVIEW

## Old Pro, Newcomer in Calif. Face-off

By DON HASTINGS

## THE WEST

Democrats picked an old pro, Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Republicans selected a political newcomer, actor Ronald Reagan, as their nominees for governor when they voted in California's primary election Tuesday.

Reagan was nominated with ease, trouncing former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher in a 2-1 landslide.

Brown had to battle past an unexpectedly potent primary bid by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty to win the third-term nomination. Brown acknowledged that Yorty's 43% of the Democratic vote "rather fooled us."

Reagan immediately called for GOP party unity. Brown said that Reagan would be a formidable challenger in November's general election and told supporters, "I want you to know that you have to work 10 times harder than you have ever worked before..."

OTHER STATEWIDE balloting went largely according to form.

Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson defeated two Democratic opponents and will face Republican candidate Robert Flinch in November.

Norbert Schlei won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state and will face perennial Republican incumbent Frank M. Jordan.

State Controller Alan Cranston overwhelmed two Democratic challengers. His Republican opponent in the general election is Houston I Flournoy.

Democratic Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch won over two opponents and will run against Republican William B. Williams.

Incumbent Democratic State Treasurer Bert Betts is being challenged on the general ballot by former U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest.

Dr. Max Rafferty, incumbent superintendent of public instruction, scored such a wide margin of victory over three opponents that he was declared re-elected.

FIVE OF THE nation's most modern aircraft, including the XB70 prototype supersonic bomber and an F104 jet fighter, flew in tight formation high over the Mojave Desert Wednesday while publicity photographs were being taken from another plane for the manufacturer of the engines in each of the craft.

The F104, piloted by Joseph A. Walker, chief research pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the XB70 collided. Both planes crashed, killing Walker and Maj. Carl Cross, copilot of the XB70. Al White, the bomber pilot, ejected and survived, with a broken arm and back injuries.

## THE SOUTHLAND

There will be only two new faces on the Long Beach City Council following the city's general election, which was conducted with the statewide primary. Voters returned seven incumbents to the council and elected Belmont Shore businessman Paul Deats and optometrist Thomas Clark to the vacant 3rd and 4th District seats.

The new council, to be installed next month: Raymond C. Kealer, 1st District; Bert Bond, 2nd; Deats, 3rd; Clark, 4th; Edwin W. Wade, 5th; Emmet M. Sullivan, 6th; Robert F. Crow, 7th; William A. Graham, 8th; R. E. (Pat) Corbett, 9th.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Bureau of Public Assistance spokesmen said Thursday that about 1,167 social workers remained off the job in the second week of a union-called strike over salary grievances. The Board of Supervisors indicated there would be no discussions of the grievances until the strike ended.

SALARIES FIGURED in another county incident when it was learned that Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Dist. Atty. Evalls J. Younger and Assessor Philip E. Watson would receive \$625-a-month raises under an amendment to the State Constitution adopted during World War II.

The amendment states that pay raises can be granted in mid-term if a "state of war" exists. Atty. Gen. Lynch ruled in April that a "state of war" does exist.

The ruling has been questioned because the United States has not declared war in the Viet Nam conflict. The Board of Supervisors, which raised the salaries—expecting they would be effective at the beginning of the three officials' next terms—Friday cut them back to their original figure.

SINGER-ACTOR Frank Sinatra, 50, was nursing a discolored eye Friday and prominent Beverly Hills businessman Frederick R. Weisman, 54, was unconscious and in serious condition in a hospital following a run-in in the Polo Lounge of the fashionable Beverly Hills Hotel.

Witnesses said Weisman struck Sinatra, but no one saw Sinatra strike back. Sinatra said Weisman hit him, but he didn't hit back.

Singer-actor Dean Martin, who was in the Sinatra party, said he "didn't see anything."

## THE NATION

James Meredith, who desegregated the University of Mississippi in 1962 and who now lives in New York, strode down U.S. Highway 51 in Mississippi Monday. He was leading a civil rights "march against fear."

Near the little town of Hernando, a white man crouching in bushes beside the highway called, "James Meredith, James Meredith! I want Meredith!" Two shots rang out. Meredith fell writhing on the pavement, his back punctured with buckshot pellets. He was treated at a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., from where the march started.

Police seized Aubrey James Norvell, 40, of Memphis. Said DeSoto County (Miss.) Prosecutor Ross Franks, "We are going to prosecute the hell out of Norvell."

Civil rights leaders from around the nation descended on Mississippi to continue the march. On Friday 500 Negroes were still hiking toward Mississippi's capital city of Jackson. Meredith planned to rejoin the march next Thursday.

SUPPER HOUR Wednesday night in Topeka, Kan., will be long remembered. It was then that a tornado dipped into the Midwestern city and slashed a path of death and destruction 4 blocks wide and 15 miles long.

In a few terrifying minutes 17 persons were killed, 400 were injured, 300 homes were destroyed, 500 were damaged, Washburn University was smashed and 4,000 persons were made homeless. Damage was estimated at \$100 million.

HURRICANE ALMA, first of the season, roared in across Honduras and Cuba, hit Key West, slammed up the west coast of Florida, buffeting St. Petersburg and Tallahassee, howled across Georgia and blew out over the Atlantic Ocean.

In its wake: Three dead, most of them in Honduras;



## HAPPINESS IS

Yes, happiness is a youngster and an ice cold watermelon. The eyes of Carl Gober III, of

heavy crop damage in Cuba and many buildings destroyed in Florida.

THEY ALMOST landed on the deck of their recovery aircraft carrier Wasp.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan splashed down in the Atlantic in their Gemini 9 spacecraft in a fantastically accurate landing Monday after a three-day orbital flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla. The flight included man's longest walk in space — 2 hours and 5 minutes — by Cernan. His comment during the weightless walk: "Hallelujah. It's a strange world out here!"

Some of the Gemini 9 objectives had to be scrubbed, but, all-in-all, it was considered a very successful mission.

## THE WAR

The heaviest ground fighting of the war shaped up 60 miles northwest of Pleiku where U.S. forces flushed and mauled a North Vietnamese battalion in "Operation Hawthorne." By week's end, an estimated 7,000 enemy troops were engaged.

The free world's imagination was captured by a single Hawthorne engagement in which two surrounded U.S. paratrooper companies held off a Communist battalion of more than 350 men for two days. During that battle, Capt. Bill Carpenter, former West Point football hero,

Hueytown, Ala., widen with delight as he samples his first melon of the season.

called in U.S. planes to drop napalm on his company's position to wipe out the Viet Cong they were fighting.

Brig. Gen. Willard Pearson, commander of the 101st Airborne Division's First Brigade, called it "our biggest and best fight." White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said it was "an inspiring chapter in the Viet Nam story."

On Saturday, Carpenter and his men fought their way through the enemy to safety, taking their dead and wounded with them.

On the political front, more than 100 Buddhist monks and nuns Saturday began a hunger strike in their continuing anti-government campaign. Buddhist leaders also called a meeting today at the Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda in Saigon.

## THE WORLD

Queen Elizabeth II Friday made fashion designer Mary Quant an officer of the Order of the British Empire — one notch bigger than the Beatles, who were honored on the queen's birthday last year. Miss Quant originated the short-short "miniskirts" popular in England.

A RESURGENCE of Communist Huk guerrilla activity has forced residents of Candaba, 80 miles north of Manila, the Philippines, to flee their homes. There had been four terrorist killings in the town in four days.

NORTH ATLANTIC Treaty Organization foreign ministers met in Brussels, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said there is no question that France's disengagement is "serious, inconvenient and expensive," but that the alliance will continue.

## Top Hat

## Apartments

180 E. MARKET — BETWEEN ATLANTIC &amp; L.B. BLVD.

## IN NORTH LONG BEACH

## HEATED SWIMMING POOL

- ★ New Carpeting
- ★ New Draperies
- ★ Built in Range and Oven
- ★ Hood and Fan
- ★ Garbage Disposal
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**COMPLETELY  
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BROADLOOM SALE**

- ★ WE CUT IT!
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- ★ NO MONEY DOWN!
- ★ BANK TERMS —  
3 YEARS TO PAY!

YOUR ENTIRE HOME  
CARPETED WALL-TO-WALL  
FOR ONE LOW PRICE THAT  
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4 DAYS ONLY — SUN., MON., TUES. and WED.



LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, ENTRY HALL, Master BEDROOM, 2nd BEDROOM

**4  
ROOMS  
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UP TO 60 SQ. YDS.  
COMPLETELY  
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★ ★ ★ \$289 ★ ★ ★ YOUR PRICE ON 2 GREAT CARPETS ★ ★ ★ \$359 ★ ★ ★

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**ONE PRICE SUIT SALE**  
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**ANY  
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**NONE HIGHER**

Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 PORTLY, 40 to 44 PORTLY SHORT  
Expert FREE Alterations

**EVERY** Suit Originally \$90-\$115  
Suit Quality Tailored  
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Comparable Savings on Sport Coats,  
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**TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY  
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED  
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 to 5 p.m.**

This is not a June clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.

**Charles Baron Ltd**  
4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.  
In Belmont Shop in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.  
Established 1940



#### OUT THEY GO, LAMPS, PADDLES, TEKES

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers Saturday evacuated much of their personal gear and furnishings from the TKE house at 2135 E. Ocean Blvd., in compliance with city law barring fraternity houses in R-4 apartment zones. Work crew (from left) Larry Matthews, Steve Lammens, Roger Sprague and Gary Scott stored the items at the local Pat Brown for Governor campaign headquarters. Long Beach attorney and former TKE member Dick Cantrell arranged the storage, pending location of a new fraternity home during the summer, spokesmen said. They also laughingly mentioned another distinguished former Teke—Ronald Reagan, Brown's opponent for the governorship.

—Staff Photo by SKIP THUMAN

## 101 Apprentices Receive Honors at Ceremonies



AN APPRENTICE BECOMES A JOURNEYMAN  
E. B. Webb (left) and Cement Mason Robert Newton

—Staff Photo

Certificates of completion were presented to 101 apprentices in Long Beach Saturday, marking their emergence as journeymen workers.

The apprentices, who learned their trades under the supervision of the Long Beach and Harbor Area Joint Executive Apprenticeship Committee, were honored in ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel.

This was the 29th annual apprentice commencement exercise. It came during "California Apprenticeship Month."

Guest speakers at the event were E. B. Webb, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, and Ralph Suiter, chairman of the apprenticeship committee.

Suiter told the new journeymen, "Skilled men are needed to maintain economic leadership and meet normal industrial requirements. We are entering an era that will demand more and greater skills than ever before. We cannot risk the future with shortages of critical skills, nor can we be satisfied with haphazard methods of training."

"You who have completed your apprenticeship training are now well-informed, competent craftsmen. You possess a sound understanding of the fundamentals of your skills and the ever-increasing demands resulting from the continual changes that must be faced," Suiter said.

Agencies cooperating with the local apprenticeship committee and the California Apprenticeship Council are Long Beach City College, the State Department of Industrial Relations, the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards and the U.S. Department of Labor.

## Pacific Coast Law School Graduates 16

Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach will confer 16 bachelor of laws degrees at its 36th annual commencement exercises Wednesday evening at Lakewood Country Club.

Superior Court Judge William Murray, presiding judge of Superior Court, Orange County, will be the commencement speaker. The faculty speaker will be Attorney Paul D. Strader.

Student speakers will be John S. Parise and Madeline Jurkovich.

Dr. Carl H. Manson, Dean of the Law School, will present the diplomas.

All members of the student body are employed full-time while studying at evening classes.

Members of the graduating class are:

Donald Warner, 5462 Acacia Ave., Gardena; Max Baxter, 5448 Cornelia St., Long Beach; William B. D. Jr., 101 Bayshore Ave., Long Beach; Robert Franks, 6141 Lenore Ave., Gardena; John Garvey, 495 Silver Shoals, Long Beach; Morrie Herrod, Los Angeles; Rachelle Jurkovich, 711 Argonne Ave., Long Beach; Allan Kersch, 3185 Van Verde Ave., Long Beach; 3429 Irigoyen Ave., Long Beach; 10141 Nottingham, Westminster.

## Travel Week Festival Due in San Pedro

International Travel Week, featuring singers, dancers and entertainers from many lands, will be celebrated June 20-26 at Ports of Call Village, Berth 77 in San Pedro.

The week-long festival, aimed at promoting world travel, will feature the Gandy Dancers, a Los Angeles group which has specialized in foreign dances for the past 18 years.

A Hambo from Sweden, the Csardas from Hungary and Poland's Mazurka will all be performed during the week at the seaside village.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Community Welfare Council request for opportunity to explain plans for utilization of Economic Opportunity Act and local council's cooperation.

Request by Long Beach Nitehawks for \$2,500 budget allotment to help defray cost of sending softball team to championship tournament next August to Rock Island, Ill.

Request by Long Beach Comets for assistance in sending team to women's and girls' national track and field championships June 30-July 2 in Frederick, Md.

Requests by City Employees Association and Long Beach Fire Fighters for pay increases and fringe benefits in 1966 budget.

City Employees Association proposal for charter amendment to increase council members' salaries to be submitted at November election.

City auditor's annual report on accounts of Tideland Funds.

City notice of hearing at 10:30 a.m. June 21 before council on application for entertainment fee permit at 41 Long Beach Blvd.

Final tract maps for northwest corner of Fourth Street and Cherry Avenue, for south side of Second Street east of Bonita Avenue.

Request by City Planning Commission for consent from denial of record of survey in Lakewood Village area.

Recommendation by city prosecutor and police chief that council protest proposed transfer of on-sale general license to 115 Pacific Ave. because of proximity to park and police problems involved.

City attorney and city prosecutor request on complaints against parking dogs. Resolutions of intention to vacate portion of alley west of Bellflower and south of Alhambra Street; portion of northwest corner of South Street and Paramount Boulevard.

Ordinances authorizing yield right of way controls at Cedar Avenue and 53rd Street; authorizing stop controls at Santa Fe Avenue and 54th Street.

Hearing on application for pool hall permit at 4100 E. Ocean Blvd.

Canvass of returns from June 7 municipal election.

City manager's preliminary budget for 1966-67.

Authorization for city to examine sales and use tax records of State Board of Equalization.

Proposed contract with Jan Law as consultant on subsidence control.

Contract awards to Consolidated Rock Products Co. for furnishing ready-mixed concrete; to G & E Ready Mixed Concrete for furnishing Portland cement; to Owl Rock Products Co. for furnishing aggregate base and rock and sand; to Central Chevrolet Co., Glen Ogan Ford and International Harvester Co. for furnishing trucks; to Wood & Associates for furnishing wood-grown logs.

Proposed contract with DeRosa & Daly for architectural services for enclosing Seward Park Swimming Pool.

Plans and specifications for improvement of Long Beach Boulevard between Seventh and Anaheim Streets; for furnishing hydraulic lift truck crane; for furnishing machine shop equipment.

Amendment to lease with Artes Aerial Sales, Inc., at Long Beach Airport.

Lease with Virginia Park Amusement Co. for operation of parking lot west of Mananella Avenue.

Authorization for Nicholas Dallas, director of aeronautics, to attend conference of California Association of Airport Executives June 22-24 in Avalon.

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OLD FURNITURE  
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TODAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

Carl's will allow you double the value of your old furnishings (regardless of what it is, or the condition) in trade on the purchase of any item in our vast inventory. . . . Special Sale price items excepted. This outstanding June event is limited to Sunday and Monday only. The fabulous selection found at Carl's is almost unbelievable. Every department is filled with the very latest in home furnishings suitable for the most modest apartment to the most sumptuous mansion. Be sure to drop in and allow us to show you how much money you can save during these two special double trade-in sale days.



SALE ENDS  
MONDAY  
9 P.M.



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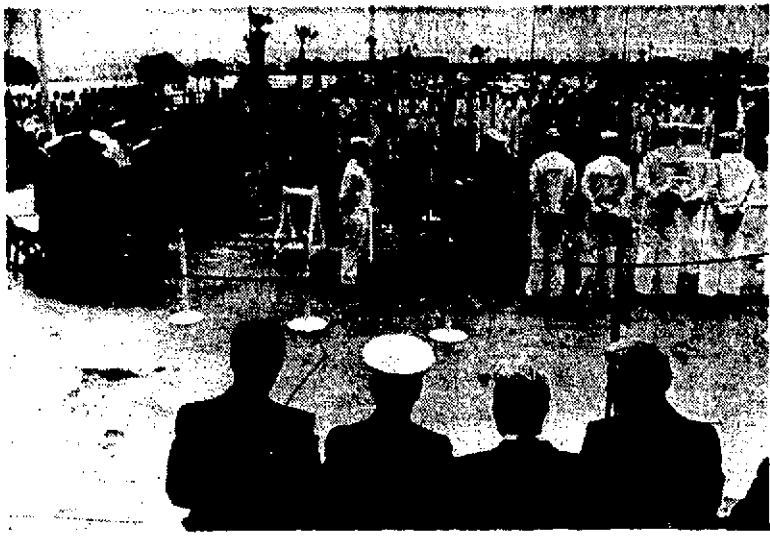
HE 7-7457

Free Parking Rear Entrance

## I, P-T Classified Ad Volume Up

The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section is gaining steadily in volume.

For instance, on June 7 the section published its one-millionth ad of the year. Last year the ads did not reach the million mark until June 20.



'ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR'

Sea Explorers of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, were joined by civic, military and other officials, friends and families Saturday for dedication ceremonies for their spanking-new base at the foot of Davies Bridge in the Long Beach Marina. Formerly known as Sea Scouts, the Sea Explorers constitute the nautical arm of scouting. New facilities include a building, boat mooring and drill areas.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

'JUNE GRADUATE DAYS'

99 Jobhunters Get Limit

Nineteen employers interviewed almost 150 Long Beach area high school graduates Saturday, and tentatively offered jobs to 99 of them.

Occasion for the interviews was "June Graduate Days" sponsored by the Youth Opportunities Center of the state Department of Employment.

Jerome P. Field, manager of the center, had notified counselors at nine high schools that interviewers from major commercial and industrial firms and governmental agencies would be in his office Saturday, June 4 and 11.

HE SAID only students graduating this month and not planning to enroll at college or junior college would be eligible to come. He asked counselors to urge all such students to attend the "Grad Days."

"We had almost 300 students on the two Saturdays, and I'm tremendously pleased," Field said. "The labor market is pretty wide open this year, so most students have already been able to line up jobs themselves or through friends or relatives."

"This is an ideal situation, course, so I didn't expect to have too many students here. Having as many as we did made it worthwhile for the

2 Convicted in Murder of L.B. Man

Two young men Saturday were convicted in the slaying of Charles T. Cirk, 55.

Superior Court Judge Reach Vasey scheduled the pair's sentencing for July 6.

Tim L. Hartman, 21, and Philip C. Fortman, 22, both of 227 E. Fifth St., were arrested Jan. 29 shortly after Cirk was beaten and robbed on a downtown Long Beach corner. Originally charged with robbery, they also were charged with murder after Cirk, an invalid, died seven days later.

A jury of four men and eight women returned the verdict of first-degree murder shortly before noon. They began their deliberations at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

The two were also found guilty of attempted robbery.

Free Films Scheduled

Ruth Bach branch library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., will present the last in its current series of free Family Night film programs at 7 p.m. Monday.

Scheduled for free showing: "Ride Rancheros" an account of Rancheros Vistadere's organization horseback trek; "Highway by the Sea" picture of El Camino Real (U.S. Highway 101) from Caraca to Mexico; "White Lane" and "Riding the Big Sur."

FILMS ON Banff, Lake Louise and the Peace Corps will be shown, free, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 E. Ocean Blvd.

Dr. Nicholas Oddo Dies on S.F. Street

A funeral service is pending today for Dr. Nicholas V. Oddo, 50, director of Long Beach's Oddo White Clinic, who collapsed and died Friday in San Francisco.

The physician was in the Bay City to attend a State Board of Medical Examiners hearing on therapeutic abortions when he was felled by a heart seizure. He was president of the state organization.

An associate said Saturday

L.B. Engineer Is Drowned in Fall Overboard

John O. Oates, 66, a Long Beach marine engineer, drowned Saturday in Fairhaven, Mass.

Police said Oates fell overboard from the fishing boat Sea Rover, struck his head and was drowned. Medical examiners said the death was accidental.

Services are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Dil-day Family Chapel.

Survivors include the widow, Gertrude, two daughters, Martha Thurston and Mrs. Mary Robertson, and three sons, John, Stephen and Gene. Seventeen grandchildren, three brothers and one sister also survive.

Shah to Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — The shah of Iran arrived Saturday to begin a 12-day official visit to Morocco at the invitation of King Hassan II.

Death Notices

(Obituaries on Page C-2)  
DOWNS, Audrey Marion, 48, of 1577 Junipero Ave., died Friday.  
GREENWOOD, William Albert III, 45, of 769 N. Pacific Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, died Thursday.  
HAZELHURST, Bonnie, of 1441 Homeward Drive, Seal Beach, died Saturday.  
HEAL, Carl H., 55, of 747 Via Carmelitos, died Friday.  
SCOTT, Ivan, 46, of 3232 Copa de Oro Drive, Los Alamitos, died Friday.  
THOMPSON, Bruce A., 31, of 284 Moline Ave., died Saturday in Santa Ana.

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The Only Way to Graduate

Western Air Lines pushed 28 fledgling stewardesses out of the nest Saturday in graduation ceremonies at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The girls' wings were presented as the climax to their five-week training course at Los Angeles International Airport.

City Manager John R. Mansell was honored guest at the graduating luncheon, held in Long Beach to acquaint the new stewardesses with one of the many major cities on the WAL system.

The newly qualified air hostesses feted Saturday rep-

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

After 31, common kidney or bladder irritations affect twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feel tired, depressed. In such irritation, CYBEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by soothing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. Get CYBEX at drugstore. Feel better fast.

ABBEEY SALES SHOWCASE

**FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 19TH!**

**SLANT BOARD**  
Ideal Home Exerciser!  
Deluxe Portable  
SLANT BOARD

"Healthways" Folding Professional Model—A lightweight heavy-duty reclining and exercise board for any size person up to 250 lbs. Durable aluminum construction with angle iron supports. Special poly-foam padding and washable vinyl cover. Folds compactly for carrying and storage. Regularly \$27.95. **New low price \$12.85.**

Dad's way ahead of the game with this **FOLDING POKER TABLE**. Seats eight with pockets for each player's chips and refreshment receptacles. Is 45" wide with regulation felt playing surface. And when the game's over it goes on working as a buffet, sewing or what-have-you table with its perfect-fit Masonite cover-top. Folds for storage. Handsome natural finish. And a handsome savings at **\$18.88**, complete with cover-top, regularly \$24.95. In rich walnut finish, **\$19.88**.

Exercise for the entire body **SLIM-MASTER ROWING MACHINE**. A wonderful way to work out. Lightweight and easily stored in a closet. Yet built to last. All working parts are enclosed to eliminate pinching. Plastic finger guards and easy grip handle. Regularly \$14.95. Special at **\$12.85**.

To keep dad in shape **ABBEEY ROWING CYCLE**. Build exercise muscles in his back, and most of the middle of his body. It's easy to use. He gets his own pace for a rhythmic ride. Both action cam drive and hard die bar shock absorbers eliminate jerking and jarring. Twin bar frame for strength and stability. In metallic bronze finish. Regularly \$34.95. **Special at \$29.95.**

**Special for Dad!**  
No danger of a blackout with **SAFARI LIGHT** fluorescent lantern by Burgess. Ready to flood with fluorescent light your office or plant, home or outdoors, for 100 hours. Great for boats, camp sites. Complete with 100-hour batteries, and AC plug-in for even longer life. Completely safe, no flame, no heat. Rugged polystyrene case, stainless steel trim, positive switches. Regularly \$29.50. **Special at \$24.88.**

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Now you can afford the best — a Magnavox — for every member of your family! Enjoy better pictures and sound, with greater stability, even from distant stations! More reliable, too — because of exclusive Bonded Circuitry. Has 71-sq.-in. Screen, retractable carrying handle plus telescoping antenna. Model 1011 in several decorative colors.

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Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Fill out this application, check the desired coverage. Enclose your check or money order for the monthly premium payable to: Continental Casualty Co.

☐ \$8.00 monthly for the 70-PLUS plan  
☐ \$12.50 monthly for the 110-PLUS plan

If you desire to pay other than monthly, please indicate by check mark below. Multiply the monthly premium payment as shown by:

☐ 12 for Annual Payment  
☐ 6 for Semi-Annual Payments  
☐ 3 for Quarterly Payments  
☐ 2 for Bi-Monthly Payments

Please include your zip code!

Insured's First Name Initial Last Name

Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)

Street Address

City State Zip Code

Date of Birth Month Day Year Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Applicant's Signature

OZ-18223-D

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If you desire to pay other than monthly, please indicate by check mark below. Multiply the monthly premium payment as shown by:

☐ 12 for Annual Payment  
☐ 6 for Semi-Annual Payments  
☐ 3 for Quarterly Payments  
☐ 2 for Bi-Monthly Payments

Please include your zip code!

Insured's First Name Initial Last Name

Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)

Street Address

City State Zip Code

Date of Birth Month Day Year Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Applicant's Signature

OZ-18223-D

Give extra enrollment blank to husband, wife or friend

## Only 3 days left for everyone 65 and over to join and get this cash income hospital policy to supplement your Medicare benefits!

**Pays you \$70, even \$110, tax-free cash for every week you're hospitalized—from the very first day. Cash you can use for those medical expenses not fully covered by Medicare—and the bills at home!**

**Don't put it off any longer!** The enrollment blanks above are the final ones that will appear in your newspaper. Clip yours out and mail it in before midnight, Wednesday, June 15th and you will be accepted—regardless of your past or present health. If you should become hospitalized, the one thing you'll need in addition to Medicare is *cash*. You deserve to have the feeling of independence that comes with knowing you can pay your own way!

**NEW GOLDEN 65 answers this need.** From the very first day you are hospitalized, NEW GOLDEN 65 provides you with a weekly cash income—extra tax-free cash paid directly to you. Cash to spend as you see fit. For those hospital expenses and medical services not fully covered by Medicare; for the "cost of living" bills that keep coming in at home; for those personal comfort items that can mean so much while you're in the hospital—the quiet of a private room, the care of a private nurse, a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones, the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours. Wouldn't it be comforting to know you'd have the cash coming in to help pay for all these things?

**Every man or woman 65 or over can join.** You can join NEW GOLDEN 65 regardless of your past or present health—even if you're sick or ailing at home right now. No medical examination is required and no health questions are asked. But you must join during this limited enrollment period so that protection can begin July 1, 1966.

**Two plans to choose from.** NEW GOLDEN 65 offers you a choice of two cash payment plans. The 70-PLUS plan pays you \$70.00 per week, for up to 52 weeks, while hospitalized, from the first day of confinement for injury or sickness. 70-PLUS costs only \$8.00 a month. For greater protection, the 110-PLUS plan pays you \$110.00 per week, for up to 52 weeks, while hospitalized, from the first day of confinement for injury or sickness. 110-PLUS costs only \$12.50 a month. You receive 100% of these benefits with either plan—there are no deductibles. Confinements of less than a full week will be paid on a pro-rata basis.

**NEW GOLDEN 65 recuperative "Bonus."** We know that not many people leave the hospital ready to take up a full and active life. You need a little extra time and help to get back on your feet. That's why both 70-PLUS and 110-PLUS include a recuperative "bonus" of one week's extra payment after 21 days of continuous hospital confinement. In other words, if your stay lasts three weeks or longer, you will collect for one extra week of home recuperation after your discharge from the hospital. You might want to use this for extra help at home. Or any way you choose.

**NEW GOLDEN 65 is your best companion to Medicare.** By paying you a cash income while you're hospitalized, the 70-PLUS and 110-PLUS cash plans differ greatly from hospital plans that are designed to fill the gaps between Medicare limits and the actual hospital bills. Those other plans limit their benefits to very specific hospital charges. It's very possible you could be hospitalized and never use some of the benefits you paid for. With NEW GOLDEN 65 you collect cash for every week you are hospitalized. And it pays in addition to any other health insurance you carry.

**Ideal substitute for cancelled State plans.** If you now have a hospital policy with one of the State plans such as New York 65, Massachusetts 65, Western 65, Texas 65, etc., you probably already know that your policy will be cancelled when Medicare becomes effective July 1st. And no substitute policy will be offered. Many folks in this situation are planning to use that monthly premium money (which is already included in their budgets) to take out NEW GOLDEN 65. In this way, with Medicare and NEW GOLDEN 65, they will have greater protection than ever before.

**A word to sons and daughters.** Over the years, we have insured hundreds of thousands of men and women 65 and over. From this we have learned that one of their greatest worries is that extensive hospitalization will force them to turn to their children for money. Isn't that true of your folks? They know you'll gladly pay. But they also know that this un-

expected expense can be a burden to you and your children. That's why, in the past, we have allowed sons and daughters to enroll a parent (or other relative) and to pay the premiums. We are making the same offer for NEW GOLDEN 65. You can look at it as protection for yourself—as well as protection for your parents. And you can be sure they'll feel easier in their minds. And furthermore, if you declare your parents as dependents on your Federal Income Tax, the premiums you pay are deductible.

**NEW GOLDEN 65 is guaranteed.** As long as your premiums are paid, your policy cannot be cancelled nor changed or your premium increased (no matter how much you collect) unless it is done so to all policyholders in your state. You, however, may cancel at any time. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:** After you get your policy, if you're not 100% satisfied, return it within 10 days and your premium will be refunded.

**PRESENT GOLDEN 65 policyholders.** If you now hold a GOLDEN 65 policy such as 65-PLUS, 5,000 MEDICAL, 5,000 RESERVE or 10,000 RESERVE you have probably already received information through the mail explaining how you can change your present policy to NEW GOLDEN 65. This is a wise decision on your part and we urge you to enroll immediately. In this way, you will continue to have wonderful protection during the years ahead.

**Protection begins July 1, 1966.** Everyone who joins during this enrollment period will have this protection beginning July 1, 1966. Unlike Medicare, you are covered wherever you travel, anywhere in the world.

**Exclusions for 70-PLUS and 110-PLUS plans.** You are immediately covered upon hospitalization for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Even continuous confinement for mental illness is covered for up to 13 weeks, with a lifetime maximum of 26 weeks. You are also covered for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided your hospital confinement begins after your policy has been in force at least six months.

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war, or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California and New Jersey; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis; routine physical exams.

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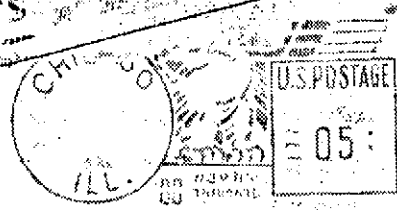
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Here's cash to help pay the bills Medicare can't.





# James Meredith Hike Served Wrong Cause

(Editor's Note: George S. Schuyler, editor and reporter for Negro newspapers for over 40 years, is perhaps America's most outspoken Negro conservative. The author of "Black No More" and other books, he differs sharply with liberals on the merits of the whole civil rights movement under its recent leadership. In his article he questions the wisdom and the motives of Meredith and the Mississippi marchers).

By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER  
Covington, 1946, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

NEW YORK (NANA)—The shock of James Meredith's shooting from ambush along a Mississippi state highway has been rightly expressed by every decent American from President Johnson down. The overwhelming majority of our citizenry are thoroughly ashamed of this latest exhibition of savagery. To most it seems unbelievable that a native Mississippian, a military veteran and a graduate of the state's proudest university should be gunned down while walking to the state capital to demonstrate the Negroes had nothing to fear.

Allegedly the purpose was to stimulate Negro voter registration by demonstrating that there was nothing to fear. Thousands of Colored and White Mississippians walk or ride along the public roads daily without fear of anything except being run over, but Meredith's journey was no innocent, quixotic trek. It was calculated, planned and doubtless financed by the same agitational elements that organized, trained and commanded the operatives of the Conference of Federated Organizations (COFO) who invaded Mississippi for the "long hot summer" of 1964 which resulted in the burning of two dozen churches, the beating and arrest of dozens, and the three murders outside Philadelphia, Miss.

The COFO backers were the Students Non-violent Coordinating Committee, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the National Council of Negro Women. NAACP boss Roy Wilkins later disavowed COFO because of its outrages, but by then the damage had been done.

IF JAMES H. MEREDITH had made the pilgrimage in silence, there would have been no shooting anywhere along the line; but it was loudly ballyhooed from the time he left New York. It was provocation in a racial situation which has grown more acute yearly since the United States Supreme Court's school desegregation decree was handed down in May, 1954. Steady progress in race relations had been marked since the end of War II, economically, socially and politically, and not excluding Mississippi.

Subsequent efforts to legalize racial equality have greatly thinned the amity between Colored and White, and built up a sullen resentment on the part of the latter and unwarranted expectations among Negroes.

One's suspicions are aroused by the readiness of the top civil rights leaders to replace Meredith on the road march. They seemed to be right around the corner, as flies always circle around an abattoir. They and their organization

will surely reap the financial and publicity rewards of Meredith's near-miss with martyrdom.

THERE WAS also an ominous note injected when Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, was quickly to attribute the shooting to "the failure of the Mississippi authorities to maintain law and order," which in this case was simply not true.

Reuther used this occasion also to demand that "the President's civil rights bill must be strengthened and passed promptly so as to bring an end to these monstrous crimes against our fellow Americans." The bill is now stuck in congress where it is likely to remain, but its proponents and supporters can use a few evidences of Mississippi savagery to work up sentiment for that socialist legislation's passage.

Mr. Reuther has more than the ordinary patriot's interest in Mississippi, since his union, through his attorney Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. of the Americans

For Democratic Action, organized and bankrolled the Freedom Democratic Party of Mississippi which picketed the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

WHILE IT WAS not a Mississippian who tried to kill James Meredith but a resident of Memphis, Tenn., Mississippians have, as stated, been bedeviled by agitators of all kinds ever since the school decision. First came "Black Monday," Judge Brady's book defying the Supreme Court's decision, which had as wide circulation in Mississippi and surrounding territory as the Holy Bible. Then came the organization of the White Citizens Councils in Mississippi, with operations stimulated and bankrolled by the state treasury.

It was a white-collar Ku Klux Klan, using economic and social pressures to keep dissenters in line, especially clergymen who espoused liberal views. Nobody was killed, just people's income was destroyed and their reputations sullied to the point where they suffered complete social ostracism. Mississippi became more than ever the closed society.

Of course this was no new role for the state whose entire history since it entered the Union in 1817 has been one of internal turmoil and strife. It inherits the shame for the forcible removal of the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indian nations which occupied most of the state by treaty, and which President Andrew Jackson ordered ousted in 1830, along with the neighboring Cherokees, Creeks and Seminoles, whose fertile lands, houses, flocks and cattle were coveted by Whites.

IN THAT instance the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the action against the Indians unconstitutional. But the sainted Jackson regarded himself above the law and privately stated: "John Marshall has rendered his decision, now let him enforce it." That was precisely the consensus in White Mississippi in 1954. It is the consensus now.

This parlous situation has been exacerbated by the invasions of the state by various and sundry civil rights groups with their trained

agents avidly seeking incidents on which to capitalize, and the steady stream of incendiary stories in the communications media which were always heavily weighted against White Mississippi.

Added to all this is the deep scar inflicted by the army occupation of the University of Mississippi campus to support the enrollment of James H. Meredith, and the swarm of federal agents now pervading the registration of Negro voters. True, Negro registration has soared from 30,000 to 130,000, but this will scarcely insure that many Blacks will be elected even for county offices.

NOW THE NEGRO activists, helped by the National Council of Churches, are organizing farm workers and unemployed, thus paving the way for a social revolution, such as Gus Hall, the Commu-

nist leader, has been predicting all spring.

Mississippi has never been noted as a haven of sweetness and light. In the days of the first Ku Klux Klan and during the entire period of reconstruction when Negroes had a brief taste of the ballot and office-holding until doubly-crossed by the Hayes-Tilden Compromise of 1876, there was strife and bloodshed. Only the most loud-mouthed Negro-phobes could attain political office, and soon the Negroes were disfranchised completely. The Republican Party was reduced to a mere patronage trap during G. O. P. administrations.

Even the last Negro Republican National Committeeman, Perry Howard, did not live in Mississippi!

Today the two-party system is returning to Mississippi. The Republicans are offering the first real challenge in decades. True, they are not

coming out for racial equality and full integration (which would be political suicide) but the party's growth augurs well for the development of that dialogue to hopefully replace the monologue which has culturally retarded the state.

STATES RIGHTS are rapidly being taken away by Supreme Court decrees, and soon there will be none left. The various government departments and bureaus are without exception exercising sinister allies need. Mr. Meredith serves the purpose as the lives and activities of the people.

Those who seek still more centralized powers know that they can be most easily obtained on a sentimental basis, and that's where the Negro and civil rights come in as the springboard of the Great Society to plunge us into 1984. Sentiment is needed to pass the current civil rights law, and a march through Mississippi, with happy anticipations of uproar and disaster, are just what the civil rights doctors and their more sinister allies need. Mr. Meredith serves the purpose as the lives and activities of the people.

sist from Mr. Aubrey James, the current march but it Norvell, the Memphis hardware dealer, who cut him down. Mississippi is chosen for its served.



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Monday only  
**297**  
Smooth-fitting nylon tricot slips, all beautifully trimmed with luxurious embroidery. A buy! Lingerie Dept.



**Junior Pants and Ribbed Knit Tops**  
Monday only  
Knit Tops Were \$2.99 **\$2**  
Pants Were \$4.99 to \$5.99 **\$3**  
Rib Knit Tops . . . The style you love in colorful striped cotton sleeveless pullovers . . . the perfect top for all your pants or capris. Sizes small, medium, large.  
Pants . . . Tremendous assortment of summer colors and fabrics. Sizes to fit junior and junior petite figures.  
Junior Bureau Dept.



**\*4.98 Leather Travel Kits**  
Monday only  
**333**  
Split leather with plastic lining, steel frame. Brass zipper. Large size, 10x6x3 1/2 ins. Save at Sears! Luggage Dept.



**Turtleneck Knit Shirts**  
Great Buy!  
Monday only  
Shortsleeved, cotton rib knit in assorted colors. Men's sizes small to extra large. Hurry in to Sears for this terrific buy! Men's Furnishings Dept.  
**2 for \$3**



**11-Piece Glassware Set**  
Regular \$3.79  
Monday only  
Consists of salt and pepper shakers, butter dish, sugar bowl, creamer, 2 cruets. Gift packaged. Save at Sears! Housewares Dept.  
**277**

## World Church Meet in Geneva in July

GENEVA (UPI)—The first major international church conference on world social problems since before World War II will be held here July 12-26, under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, a fellowship of some 200 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in 90 countries.

Attending will be 400 delegates from the world's six continents. They include prominent theologians, economists, political and social scientists and government leaders.

The last such conference was held in 1937, in Oxford, England. It was sponsored by the Life and Work Movement, a forerunner of the World Council.

The theme of the conference

is "Christians in the Technical and Social Revolutions of Our Time." Delegates will study and discuss the meaning of contemporary social, technical, economic and political changes in the light of the Christian faith.

Proposals will be formulated on the role of the churches in the struggle for social justice, human rights, peace and the equitable distribution of the earth's resources.

The Vatican is sending eight Roman Catholic observers, one of whom — Canon Charles Mueller—will interpret for the Protestant delegates recent developments in Roman Catholic thinking.



**Sears Shoe Polisher Kit**  
Great Value!  
Monday only  
Battery powered polisher. Kit includes polisher, 2 brushes, 1 buffing bonnet for polishing. Hand-size model. #3238.  
Nations Dept.  
**299**



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3-position recliner. Foam latex seat cushion. Vinyl cover in colors. Buy now for Father's Day!  
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**14-inch Redwood Tubs**  
Regular \$3.29  
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Top quality redwood with brass plated bands. Big 14-inch size. Great buy! \$2.79, 12-in. Tub 1.48  
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**\*104.95 Rotary Mower**  
SAVE \$16.95  
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Screen-printed. For relaxed, Minicore finished. Machine washable. Floral patterns. Two panels complete a shift. Save \$3.99 now!  
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**\$1**  
Were \$2, \$3 and \$4! Thick and thrifty towels in solids and stripes. Shop early for these . . . they will go fast!  
Domestic Dept.



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Monday only  
**6 for 88c**  
Your choice of Halogen House inside frosted 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt light bulbs. Average life 1000 hours.  
Electrical Dept.



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Monday only  
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# EARL WILSON

## On a Sopha With Sophia

NEW YORK—Imagine on a sofa with Sophia Loren! Sophia Loren sat with her beautiful legs crossed on a sofa in her suite at the Regency.

"You," I said, "are the dream girl of about every able-bodied man in the world. How does it feel to have attained that?"

"Every woman wants admiration—I like it!"

"What do your male fans say to you in their letters?"

"Sometimes they're upset that I'm married. They threaten me, or my husband."

IT WAS Charlie Chaplin who stared at her when she came out in a décollete gown during the filming of "The Countess of Hong Kong" and exclaimed, "I wish I was 60!"

"He was a dream to work with, but stubborn," Sophia said. "In insisting that the actors do the scenes as he said. Clash? No. Who would disagree with Chaplin? He almost invented our business as it is today."

"How long do you want to do pictures . . . till you're 50?"

"More," she said . . . "Sixty?"

"More" . . . "Seventy?"

"More" . . . "More"

"You have both 'Lady L' and 'Arabesque' on B'way now. You're competing with yourself. Is that good?"

"It's marvelous. Both are breaking records. It works."

"What works?"

"I'VE ALWAYS been honest with myself and with the roles I chose. The talk of me being a sex symbol does not mean anything. I'd rather be a Woman, with a capital W. Sex is there if you're a Woman. If you try to act sexy, you're not sexy any more."

"You must be very rich. What do you do with your wealth?"

"I don't know anything about money. Carlo handles that."

"That 84-karat emerald . . . what did you get that for?"

"Just the marriage." She smiled again. "Diamonds are very cold. I don't like them very much."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Nothing lowers a man's resistance like a plunging neckline.—O. A. Battista.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The world needs fewer college graduates who can set the world on fire, and a few more with the ability to put the fire out." — Arnold Glasgow.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some girls, wearing that pale white makeup, look like they just washed their face—and then ironed it.

A famed H'wood lush drove his car from Las Vegas to L.A., despite his boozey condition. "I had to drive," he told Joan Griffith, "—they wouldn't let me on the plane like this!" . . . That's earl, brother.



## THE STARS

## What They're Doing . . .

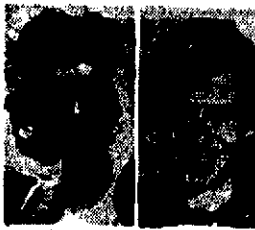
By M. E. GEORGE  
Bing Crosby and Santa Berger will star in American International's first multi-million dollar motion picture, Jules Verne's "Rocket to the Moon." Terry-Thomas, Gert Frobe and Lionel Jeffries also are in the "Rocket" to be filmed this summer in Ireland . . . Stephen Boyd starts work in Spain later this month on "The Caper

of the Golden Bulls," based on the William P. McGivern suspenser.

Anthony Perkins and French stars Maurice Ronet and Yvonne Furneaux have been signed to star in "The Scandal," suspense story plotted around fight for control of a champagne company. Filming in under way in Paris . . . Suzanna Leigh has been set for a starring role in "Deadlier

Than the Male," currently shooting in England with Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer, Sylva Koscina, Nigel Green and Steve Carlson.

TVer Frank McGrath ("Wagon Train") goes into "Gunfight In Abilene" . . . Jerry Lewis' first production under new agreement with Columbia as producer, director, writer, actor has a working title of "Son of Lifeboat" . . . George Ham-



Milton Berle will co-star in "Who's Minding the Mint?" with Jim Hutton and Walter Brennan. Berle recently finished guest role in "It's What's Happening" . . . Jane Fonda signed for a starring shot in "Hurry Sundown." Marcello Mastroianni is at work in Rome in his new comedy "Shoot Loud, Louder . . . I Don't Understand"

More names added to the cast of "The Spy with a Cold Nose," starring Lawrence Harvey, Dalilah Lavi and Lionel Jeffries, are Eric Portman, Denholm Elliott,

Colin Blakely and Robert Fleming. . . Actress Sharon Tate, in "The Vampire Killers," saw Barbra Streisand in "Funny Girl" and said she was so impressed she's thinking of changing her name to Shron.

## Hooked on Type

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—They're saying actress Beatrice Starke is really mad about her work. In successive films she played a psycho, a schizophrenic, a dipsomaniac and a crazed dope addict. Currently in "Warning Shot," she's hooked on—

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|------|------------|-------------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|
| WEEK | July 7     | July 8      | July 9     | July 10     | July 11    | July 12    |
| WEEK | July 13    | July 14     | July 15    | July 16     | July 17    | July 18    |

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| <b>Tubeless Whitewalls</b> |                     |            |
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| 7.50/7.75x14               | \$21.95             | \$2.28     |
| 8.00/8.25x14               | \$23.95             | \$2.34     |
| 8.50/8.55x14               | \$25.95             | \$2.37     |
| 6.70/7.75x15               | \$21.95             | \$2.21     |

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| <b>special: rayon crepe dresses</b><br><b>10.00</b><br>One and two piece fully lined crepe dresses, in evening black. Sizes 10-18.<br>may co boulevard dresses 95—all 13 stores                    | <b>come select a cotton shell</b><br><b>1.22</b> comp. value 2.50<br>Shells, glorious shells, to pop under a suit, wear with a skirt, even with pants.<br>may co fashion accessories 19—all 13 stores           | <b>babe and toddler dresses</b><br><b>1.79</b> regularly 3.50<br>Baby dresses, for 6-18 months, and toddlers 2-4 years. Variety of fabrics.<br>may co infants' wear 38—all 13 stores                             | <b>famed make no iron cords</b><br><b>2.77</b> 6.98 value<br>Permanently pressed polyester and cotton. Precuffed top pocket continental model. Sizes 29-38.<br>may co men's sportswear 45—all 13 stores        | <b>all-season thermal blankets</b><br><b>3.99</b> 5.99 value<br>Ideal summer blanket—loose thermal weave. 72"x90" in many colors, perfectly washable.<br>may co bedding 41—all 13 stores                        |
| <b>spanking shift savings</b><br><b>11.90</b> regularly 25.00<br>These cotton shifts in an assortment of prints. Several styles. 8-16.<br>may co forecast sportswear 86—all 13 stores              | <b>a peach of a petticoat</b><br><b>1.22</b> comp. value 3.00<br>Nylon tricot lace petticoats. In white and pastels, average and short.<br>may co daytime lingerie 28—all 13 stores                             | <b>for the bridge player</b><br><b>1.77</b> regularly 3.00<br>Table cover in decorator colors plus two decks of plastic cards with score pad.<br>may co stationery 66—all 13 stores                              | <b>novelty gifts at big savings</b><br><b>1.00</b> 2.95-3.95<br>A veritable treasure house of intriguing famous make gifts just in time for Father's Day.<br>may co men's furnishings 80—all 13 stores         | <b>contemporary sofa sleeper</b><br><b>179.00</b> regularly 239.00<br>Opens into a full size bed for two. Strong U.S. Naugahyde plastic cover, washable.<br>may co sleep equipment 145—all 13 stores            |
| <b>rayon duster coats</b><br><b>10.00</b> comp. value 15.00-20.00<br>Rayon and rayon blend coats in attractive styles. Jet black, navy, beige, white.<br>may co boulevard coats 103—all 13 stores  | <b>vinyl handbags for all</b><br><b>3.97</b> comp. value 10.00<br>Casual and dressy styles in our great bag collection. White, bone or black vinyl.<br>may co handbags 26—all 13 stores                         | <b>reconditioned typewriters</b><br><b>21.25</b><br>Typewriters and adding machines. Standards and portables, famous brands. All sales final.<br>may co typewriters 110—all 13 stores                            | <b>famous maker sunglasses</b><br><b>1.00</b> regularly 3.95-6.95<br>Get set for sunny times in our exciting selection of sunglasses at greatly reduced prices.<br>may co men's furnishings 80—all 13 stores   | <b>Danish styled comfort rocker</b><br><b>38.00</b> regularly 49.95<br>Smart stripes for contrast. Warm walnut finish frame, foam filled seat and back cushions.<br>may co furniture 141—all 13 stores          |
| <b>daytime dress clearance</b><br><b>3.00</b> comp. value 7.00<br>In misses and 1/2 sizes. Prints and plaids in good variety of fabrics.<br>may co daytime dresses 61—all 13 stores                | <b>Austrian crystal necklaces</b><br><b>1.29</b> comp. value 2.99-7.99<br>Genuine Austrian crystal necklaces in Aurora Borealis. Matching earrings 99c.<br>may co fashion jewelry 22—all 13 stores              | <b>peanut butter cups</b><br><b>59c</b> box regularly 89c<br>Pure, creamy peanut butter cups, dipped in the richest milk chocolate. A real delight.<br>may co candy 78—all 13 stores                             | <b>swim trunks and walk shorts</b><br><b>2.90</b> regularly 4.00 and 5.00<br>Famous maker tailored and stretch swim trunks. Also solid and plaid walk shorts.<br>may co men's sportswear 84—all 13 stores      | <b>3'x5' tubular braided rug</b><br><b>2 for 6.00</b> regularly 7.99 each<br>They're smart with your maple. Brown, blue, autumn, green, multi, red decorator colors.<br>may co floor coverings 32—all 13 stores |
| <b>sunny terry cover-ups</b><br><b>3.49</b> comp. value 7.00<br>Jackets, shifts, and coats galore, perfect over swimsuits on the beach. Gay colors.<br>may co sportswear 72—all 13 stores          | <b>seamless nylon hosiery</b><br><b>49c</b> pair<br>Reinforced heel and toe or sandal heel with demi toe.<br>may co hosiery 7—all 13 stores   | <b>45-pc. dinner set for 8</b><br><b>9.99</b> regularly 12.99<br>All-purpose white rim design of detergent and dishwasher-safe imported ironstone.<br>may co china 46—all thirteen stores                        | <b>famous boys' casual slacks</b><br><b>1.99</b> regularly 2.99-3.99<br>Ivy and continental style slacks of 50% cotton. 50% Avril®; Avril rayon trim. 6-12, 26W-30W.<br>may co boys' clothing 14—all 13 stores | <b>6 transistor portable radio</b><br><b>3.47</b> was 5.99<br>Attractive high-impact plastic case . . . a perfect gift for graduation, dad's day.<br>may co radios 729  |
| <b>sale of pant tops</b><br><b>6.66</b> values to 12.00<br>Famous maker long sleeve collared pant tops. Available in colorful prints. Sizes 10 to 18.<br>may co active sportswear 76—all 13 stores | <b>shorts for the girls</b><br><b>1.00</b> comp. value 2.00<br>Cotton seersucker shorts in pink, powder blue or maize, 3-6x.<br>may co girls' sportswear 77—all 13 stores                                       | <b>General Electric can opener</b><br><b>7.99</b><br>Opens cans easily, quickly and safely, magnet holds and removes lid. EC18.<br>may co small appliances 74—all 13 stores                                      | <b>Muskin 6'x15" pool</b><br><b>6.77</b> regularly 9.99<br>Give them their own pool this summer. Completely assembled. Polyethylene walls, rigid frame.<br>may co toys 42—all thirteen stores                  | <b>23" deluxe maple console tv</b><br><b>179.88</b> was 229.88<br>43" wide. 2 speakers, lited channel selector, power transformer, 1 yr. parts, home service.<br>may co tv 722                                  |
| <b>for the hand knitted look</b><br><b>6.00</b> comp. value 8.99-12.99<br>Exciting sweater collection of hand knit wool blends. Many colors. Sizes 36-40.<br>may co sweaters 44—all 13 stores      | <b>exciting girls' dress savings</b><br><b>1.99-2.99</b> comp. value 3.00-6.00<br>Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. Many fabrics and colors, shifts, empires, everything fashionable.<br>may co girls' shop 56—all 13 stores | <b>J. R. Pearce Blue Seal Scotch</b><br><b>3.98</b> 8fl. oz. reg. 4.59<br>Scotch whisky imported by May Co. Save 10.08 on a case of 12 fl. oz. 45.00<br>may co wines and spirits 107—all stores except San Diego | <b>Wamsutta bath towels</b><br><b>99c</b> bath towel—2.25 if perfect<br>16"x27" hand towel 1.39 if perfect 89c<br>12"x12" wash cloth 59c if perfect 39c<br>may co towels 30—all 13 stores                      | <b>Kodak flash cube camera</b><br><b>6.88</b> regularly 9.88<br>Includes camera, 1 roll of black and white film, flash cube.<br>may co camera shop 37—all 13 stores   |
| <b>print blouse special</b><br><b>2.88</b><br>Sleeveless print blouses of easy-to-care for Dacron® polyester.<br>may co street floor blouses 31—all 13 stores                                      | <b>jeans and shirts for boys</b><br><b>1.08-1.18</b> comp. value 1.98-2.50<br>Cotton denim stretch boxer jeans, 4-7. To match up, cotton knit striped shirts.<br>may co small boys' wear 52—all 13 stores       | <b>men's knee length pajamas</b><br><b>2.00</b> 4.00 comp. value<br>Sanforized® cotton batiste or broadcloth. Blue, grey, tan, maroon or green. A, B, C, D.<br>may co men's furnishings 6—all 13 stores          | <b>monogram percale cases</b><br><b>1.50</b> pair 2.98 value<br>42"x38" size perfect quality cotton percales with large, embroidered single monograms.<br>may co sheets 34—all 13 stores                       | <b>Sparkling "Airlite"</b><br><b>7.88</b> doz. regularly 11.75 doz.<br>Golfer's favorite has liquid center, high compression and lifetime whiteness.<br>may co sporting goods 50—all 13 stores                  |

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Sport Coupe, Powerglide, V-8 283 engine, air cond., power steering, push-button radio, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass, smog devices, etc. (2163)

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4-Dr. Sport Sedan, Powerglide, 327 Turbofire engine, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, custom black vinyl roof, push-button radio with rear speaker, deluxe belts, whitewalls tinted glass, smog devices, etc. (2819)

You Save \$644

'66 CHEVELLE

LIST PRICE \$3064  
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Malibu Sport Coupe, Powerglide, 283 V-8 engine, power steering, push-button radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, smog devices, etc. (2844)

You Save \$265

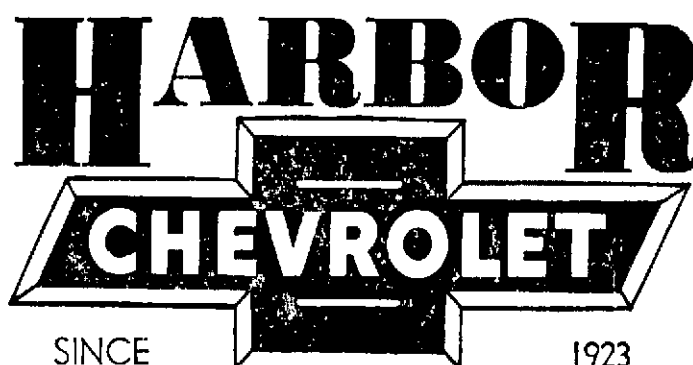
'66 CAPRICE

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'64 IMPALA \$1899  
Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater. GCB 397, White.

'62 NOVA \$1199  
Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, etc. QFY 632, White.

'61 CHEVROLET \$1099  
Impala Sport Cps. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H. NTB 487, Fawn.

'65 CHEVY II \$2199  
Nova Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide power steering, radio & heater. PEW 468, Red.

'63 CHEVY II \$1499  
Nova Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater. KIL 159, White.

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Nova SS Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater. KIK 584, Aqua.

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### CHEVROLET SEDANS

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'61 IMPALA \$999  
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'64 CORVAIR \$1499  
Monza Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. OXD 148, Blue.

'64 CORVAIR \$1499  
Monza Coupe, 6, Powerglide, radio & heater. OQH 066, Blue.

'63 CORVAIR \$1099  
Monza Coupe, 6, 4-Speed, radio & heater. OJG 057, Maroon.

'62 IMPALA \$1599  
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'61 CORVAIR \$799  
Monza Coupe, 6, 4-Speed, radio & heater. QGX 571, Red.

'64 CHEVROLET \$2099  
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### OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 BUICK \$2599  
Riviera Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power windows, factory air, radio & heater. RCE 262, Green.

'64 PONTIAC \$2399  
Grand Prix Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater. FMS 298, Blue.

'62 PONTIAC \$1499  
Catalina Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio & heater. MCV 120, Fawn.

'63 BUICK \$2799  
Riviera Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio & heater. LEF 822, Tan.

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Bonneville Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto., P.S., R&H. KIE 368, Turquoise.

### OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'62 COMET 4-DR. \$899  
6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. HYM 664, Red.

'62 PONTIAC \$1499  
Star Chief Sedan, V-8, auto., P.S. R&H, factory air cond. JSW 488, Blue.

'64 FALCON \$1499  
Delivery sedan, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. KJF 389, Fawn.

'61 OLDSMOBILE \$899  
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic power steering, factory air, radio & heater. GBB 042, White.

'64 BUICK \$1399  
Special Sedan, V-6, standard, radio and heater. PFK 034, White.

### WAGONS—ALL MAKES

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Nova Wagon, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater. MEY 898, Turquoise.

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See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176











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Experienced men capable of working with all metals to close tolerances, grinding vertical turret with hydraulic tracing equipment or gear shaper experience preferred.

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4421 Harway, W. Cape Cod, 500 sq. ft. 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2-door, 2600 cc. 4-cyl. Blackhawk, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### CAST YOUR OPTICS

for this precious 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, big fam. rm., able car on alley. Price realistic. Call 741-1000.

#### EYE APPEAL PLUS

PURSE APPEAL  
It's an attractive 2 br., plus fam. rm., 1 1/2 bath, car garage. Call 741-1000.

#### PRICE REDUCED

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#### OPEN

BY OWNER - BUILDER  
Gorgeous custom 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, full built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpeting, wood floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Open-4414 Clubhouse Dr.  
Custom 3 br., fam. rm., 2 1/2 bath, CROWN REALTY GE-6703

#### LOS ALITOS

11 Tree Lined Street!!  
Sparkling yellow 2 bdr., house w/wood paneling, fireplace, din. area, custom paint, white tile, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### LOREINE GOOD RLY.

4420 Clark Ave. By Ownr.  
2 bdr., 2 bath, hwd. flrs., carpet, plaster walls, sun. panel, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### OPEN I TO 5

3033 OCANA  
Immaculate 3-BR. home, dining room, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### PAINT & SAVE

This 3-BRM. 1 1/2 bath home is a little run down. Priced \$1,000. Call 741-1000.

#### NEAR ST. JOSEPHS

3-BRM. W/wood carpet, 2 bdr., 2 bath, fireplace, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### ONE OF A KIND

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM.  
Close to State College. Anxious buyer. Call 741-1000.

#### FREE POOL

With this 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath home, with a big 20'x40' pool, call 741-1000.

#### COST NOTHING

To see 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### NEED MORE OFFICE SPACE?

2000 sq. ft. (1 studio) home, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### PRICE TO FIT YOUR PURSE

3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### MUST SELL!!

3 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath, owner needs cash. Call 741-1000.

#### LOS ALITOS SPECIAL

3-BRM. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### SUMMER FUN HERE!

2-BRM. den, fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### BURDGE RLY.

3 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

4406 PEPPERWOOD  
1 1/2 bks. of 4 bdrms. w/ 2 1/2 baths, separate dining rm., den & covered patio. Call 741-1000.

#### LOS ALITOS

4421 Harway, W. Cape Cod, 500 sq. ft. 1967 Buick Wildcat, 2-door, 2600 cc. 4-cyl. Blackhawk, 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, tennis court, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### CAST YOUR OPTICS

for this precious 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, big fam. rm., able car on alley. Price realistic. Call 741-1000.

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#### PRICE REDUCED

If you have looked for Village homes and found yourself writing "no" to all the possibilities in the know, and arrange your PRIVATE SHOW! 5300 Alhambra. ELLIS-SCHRADER

#### OPEN

BY OWNER - BUILDER  
Gorgeous custom 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, full built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpeting, wood floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

### LOS CERRITOS AREA

#### "BRAND NEW!"

Another Warren-Gold Gold Medal home with 3-car garage starting at \$129,900.

#### 3 Family Room

Another Warren-Gold Gold Medal home with 3-car garage starting at \$129,900.

#### 3012 Pacific Ave.

Beautiful 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### 3845 PACIFIC AVE.

Beautiful 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### WANTED!

A BUYER for a 2,000 sq. ft. home on tree-shaded lot, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### COMPARE!

this house to the one in the ad. 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### GOLF COURSE VIEW!

HELEN WILLIAMS, 741-1000  
2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### REDUCED!

50 LA LINDA DRIVE  
2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### PRICE SLASHED!!

ON 17th LINDA DRIVE  
2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

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#### ESTATE LIVING

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#### 2 ON 1 WITH POOL

OPEN-3438 PACIFIC, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### NEAR THE BROADWAY

3-BRM. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### REAL ESTATE STORE

2940 Clark Ave. By Ownr.  
2 bdr., 2 bath, hwd. flrs., carpet, plaster walls, sun. panel, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### OPEN I TO 5

3033 OCANA  
Immaculate 3-BR. home, dining room, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### PAINT & SAVE

This 3-BRM. 1 1/2 bath home is a little run down. Priced \$1,000. Call 741-1000.

#### NEAR ST. JOSEPHS

3-BRM. W/wood carpet, 2 bdr., 2 bath, fireplace, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### ONE OF A KIND

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM.  
Close to State College. Anxious buyer. Call 741-1000.

#### FREE POOL

With this 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath home, with a big 20'x40' pool, call 741-1000.

#### COST NOTHING

To see 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### NEED MORE OFFICE SPACE?

2000 sq. ft. (1 studio) home, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### PRICE TO FIT YOUR PURSE

3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### MUST SELL!!

3 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath, owner needs cash. Call 741-1000.

#### LOS ALITOS SPECIAL

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#### SUMMER FUN HERE!

2-BRM. den, fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### BURDGE RLY.

3 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO DUSK

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1 1/2 bks. of 4 bdrms. w/ 2 1/2 baths, separate dining rm., den & covered patio. Call 741-1000.

#### LOS ALITOS

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### NAPLES-MARINA AREA

#### New Listing

2 BR. - 1 1/2 bath, 2 doors to beach, 4 long beach, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

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At brand new in the middle of Naples, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### Loveable Waterfront

Homey 4 br., 1 1/2 bath, on 1/2 acre. Charming water's edge, built-in, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### Imagine - Waterfront

2 br. + share in-law apt. only, built-in, patio, etc. Only \$129,900. Call 741-1000.

#### Shipy - 2 Story

Imaginative 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

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Enchanting Old World, 2 unit, built-in, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### MUNTZ REALTY

2022 E. 65th - Cust. bld.  
Fresh paint, hwd. floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### DOLL HOUSE

Ideal for 1 bdr., 1 bath, or retired couple, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### NEW DUPLEX

Levely 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### Trade For Buena Park

3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### BEAUTIFUL ISLAND HOME

On open water, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY!

Most charming home! Superb construction, 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### OPEN SAT. & SUN.

New listing - 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### "BICYCLE BUENOS" Sales & Service

AA REALTY, 484-1558  
Spec. 3 br. home, built on 3 lots, room to expand, built in electric kitchen, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### 2-2 BR. DOLL HOUSES

15 year sharp in and out. Dble car. w/ auto. Call 741-1000.

#### CHARMING 3-BEDROOM HOME

plus formal dining rm. & large family rm. Complete w/ carpet, built-in, etc. Call 741-1000.

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696-9011 or 897-1044

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2 of our sharpest 3 B. homes, 4 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

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Open 1-5-5601 Walnut  
Large 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

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Large 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

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#### OPEN 1-5-5601 WALNUT

Large 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

### NORTH LONG BEACH

#### CHOICE AREA! CHOICE HOME!

Immaculate 3 BR., 2 bath, w/ 1 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### COZY 2-BR., 2 BATHS

Knotty pine inl. rm., rear C-3 lot, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### OWNER TRANSFERRED!

Sharp 2-BR., carpet, drapes, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### OPEN HOUSES 1-5

2022 E. 65th - Cust. bld.  
Fresh paint, hwd. floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### 3301 CARRY - 3 & Den

NEAR 61st & DOWNEY BLVD.  
Carpet, drapes, fireplace, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### 3460 E. 61st - 3-BR.

NEAR 61st & DOWNEY BLVD.  
Carpet, drapes, fireplace, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### "RED HOT" 1-2

Custom Bld. 2-BR.  
Clean, bright, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### CANT LAST!

3-BR., 2 bath, fireplace.  
Assess 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.

1701 E. 55TH ST.  
W. of Cherry, E. of Orange, 50. Call 741-1000.

#### COBBURN REALTY CO.

1001 Arlene Blvd., Bellflower  
Phone 795-9005

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Spec. 3 br. home, built on 3 lots, room to expand, built in electric kitchen, etc. Call 741-1000.

#### 2-2 BR. DOLL HOUSES

15 year sharp in and out. Dble car. w/ auto. Call 741-1000.

#### CHARMING 3-BEDROOM HOME

plus formal dining rm. & large family rm. Complete w/ carpet, built-in, etc. Call 741-1000.

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# Dodgers Are on the Mooove!

By **GEORGE LEDERER**  
I. P. T. Staff Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Country boy Jim Brewer lost a pre-game milking contest to the Giants' Jim Davenport Saturday, then proved to be a season-record crowd of 41,280 that cream always rises to the top.

Brewer was the cream of four Dodger pitchers in saving a 4-2 victory for Phil Regan, a victory that assured the world champions of opening a 7-game home

stand Monday night still in first place.

Even if Juan Marichal, invincible against the Dodgers in Candlestick Park, should make it 12 in a row this afternoon, the Dodgers would remain the cream of the league, percentage points on top.

The annual "June Swoon" has hit the Giants, who appear to be on the run with a 4-7 record this month. They've lost seven of their last nine and Don Drysdale is anxious to make it 8-for-

10 when he tackles Marichal today.

Drysdale believes he's about due for a corker and he'll need one if he hopes to match Brewer's reception in the Dodger clubhouse Saturday. Such merry-making usually is associated with pennant clinchers and World Series parties, although a 9-3 record on this trip is a good substitute.

Manager Walter Alston and starter Claude Osteen flanked Brewer in his dress-

ing cubicle and unlaced his shoes. Sandy Koufax fanned Brewer with a towel.

Another towel was spread in front of Brewer's locker, a sort of white carpet treatment. The spread included six cans of beer, two hard-boiled eggs, a pack of chewing tobacco, a sandwich and a jar of mayonnaise.

In the absence of champagne and caviar, it was the next best thing.

"Attabo, fireball," was the unanimous greeting as

Brewer entered the clubhouse.

"Thanks, fellas," Brewer drawled, as only natives of Broken Arrow, Okla., can drawl. "I was really bringing it," he added, which is Broken Arrow English for describing a fast ball.

Brewer said he got his forearm loosened up in the milking contest and was ready for his most important assignment of the year. He has had only three, but he's sure to have more.

Brewer is the only pitcher

in the league who has not allowed a hit or a run. "That's right. I've got a no-hitter going for three games. It must be that smoke I'm throwing. I mean smoke."

Somewhat of a screwball himself, Brewer has abandoned the screwball pitch in favor of the fast ball. He threw only one breaking pitch Saturday, a curve to Ossie Virgil, the last hitter. Two pitches later, Brewer fanned him on a fast ball.

Brewer made his entry in the ninth after Don Land-

rum had opened with a single against Regan, who pitched a perfect eighth inning. Willie McCovey was up next and Alston didn't want Regan (4-1) to face the lefthanded slugger under any circumstances.

"It might have looked bad to take him out because he (Regan) did a helluva job, but I just didn't want him to pitch to McCovey."

With the bottom third of the lineup coming up, Alston also wanted a lefthanded pitcher to keep left-

handed-hitting Tom Haller and Len Gabrielson on the Giants' bench.

Brewer started McCovey with "smoke," but some of it must have gotten into Willie Davis' eyes. Willie muffed McCovey's fly ball to center for an error, placing the tying runs on base with none out.

Davis made good on the next two chances as Ollie Brown and Bob Barton fled out before Brewer fanned Virgil, batting for loser Frank Linzy (2-3).

Linzy also is from Broken Arrow, which has to be a one-game world record for a loss and save by residents of that community.

Good as Brewer was in the clutch, there were some other heroes of what Alston described as "a big one to win."

Maury Wills was fantastic, as usual. Jim Gilliam once more brushed aside any thought that he is washed up. W. Davis made an important contribution before he came close to being the goat. And Lou Johnson continued his timely hitting, which has him tied with Al Ferrara for the club lead at .307.

Wills, after saving a run with a diving stop in the third inning, delivered a two-run double in the seventh when the Dodgers were down, 2-0. Gilliam had kept the rally going with his first pinch-hit of the year. W. Davis broke the tie with a single in the ninth and Johnson added the cushioning run with a squeeze hunt that went for a hit.

Jim Hart's 15th homer gave the Giants a run in the second inning and singles by Barton and Tito Fuentes made it 2-0 in the third. Barton was on second, headed for home, had not Wills smothered Davenport's grounder in the hole.

Thus inspired, Osteen struck out Willie Mays and Hart to end the inning.

"Diving after a ground ball is one of the skipper's pet peeves," said Wills. "I remember it from the Coliseum days. He's chewed us out plenty for failing to leave our feet to knock

## SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966 PAGE S-1

### Angels Win Late, Late Show in 14th

By **ROSS NEWHAN**

At the Big A, where baseball is offered around the clock, Fregosi doubled and Jimmy Piersall singled to provide 15,796 loyalists with a 4-3 victory over Kansas City.

The 14 innings required four hours and it was 12:01 this morning when the Angels officially moved back into fourth place, coupling the bats of two slump-bound Orange County favorites.

Fregosi had started the evening on the bench with a .213 average. He pinch-hit unsuccessfully in the seventh, singled across the tying run with two-out in the ninth, singled again in the 11th and then doubled with one out in the 12th, camping on second with a .224 average.

Lew Krausse (1-2), who came on in the 10th as the fourth A's pitcher, then got Buck Rodgers (0-for-18) on an outfield fly for the second hit.

That brought Piersall, hitless in six previous trips, to the plate. The count reached a dramatic 3-2 when Jimmy slashed a grounder to the right of shortstop Camp Campaneris.

Campy was in fielding position when the ball hopped over his shoulder, concluding the fourth extra-inning game of the home stand and providing the Angels with their 15th victory in 21 games decided by one-run.

**MANAGER** Bill Rigney employed 20 players, including five pitchers. Remarkable Jack Sanford (6-2) gained the decision with a fashionable hitless journey over the final four innings.

Rigney had re-shuffled his lineup following Friday's frustrating 3-2 loss, and the aces fell. The ailing bats of Fregosi, Rodgers (.205) and

### The STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Dodgers         | 34 | 21 | .617 |
| San Francisco   | 34 | 22 | .608 |
| Pittsburgh      | 30 | 24 | .556 |
| Philadelphia    | 30 | 25 | .549 |
| Houston         | 29 | 25 | .538 |
| St. Louis       | 27 | 31 | .467 |
| Atlanta         | 27 | 31 | .467 |
| Cincinnati      | 23 | 39 | .369 |
| New York        | 19 | 39 | .328 |
| Chicago         | 17 | 36 | .321 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Baltimore       | 33 | 18 | .647 |
| Cleveland       | 32 | 20 | .615 |
| Detroit         | 32 | 21 | .604 |
| Chicago         | 29 | 26 | .524 |
| Minnesota       | 27 | 27 | .500 |
| New York        | 23 | 34 | .404 |
| Washington      | 20 | 31 | .392 |
| Kansas City     | 20 | 34 | .370 |

| Saturday's Results        |  |  |  |
|---------------------------|--|--|--|
| Angels 4, Kansas City 3   |  |  |  |
| New York 2, Detroit 3     |  |  |  |
| Minnesota 4, Chicago 3    |  |  |  |
| Cleveland 6, Washington 4 |  |  |  |
| Boston 8, Baltimore 2     |  |  |  |

| Games Today   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|--|
| Kansas City at Angels—Sheldon (3-7) vs. Lowe (3-2)                          |  |  |  |
| Minnesota at Chicago—Grant (4-7) vs. John (4-3)                             |  |  |  |
| New York at Detroit (7)—Stottlemyre (5-5) and Talbot (4-4) vs. McLain (1-3) |  |  |  |
| Washington at Cleveland—Richert (6-3) vs. Bell (2-2)                        |  |  |  |
| Boston at Baltimore—Sadowski (1-0) vs. Barber (4-3)                         |  |  |  |

### Exhibitionist Zips to Win in Argonaut

**Eastern Star's Stretch Drive Nets Him Victory**  
By **ERNIE MASON**

Exhibitionist, a well-travelled son of Promised Land, found Hollywood Park to be one here Saturday as he continued his series of rapid journeys, speeding to an easy four-length triumph in the 25th running of the \$34,300 Argonaut Stakes.

Exhibitionist proved too much for 10 three-year-old rivals in the mile and one-sixteenth prelude to the Hollywood Derby, covering the distance in 1:42 to return \$11.20, \$6.60 and \$5.20 across the board.

Alvaro Pineda was aboard the roan colt, winner of the Derby Trials at Louisville and two other stakes, one at Santa Anita and another in Maryland, who arrived only last Wednesday morning from New York with three stablemates. Exhibitionist's victory duplicated the win recorded last year when John Jacobs flew Straight Deal West to win the Hollywood Oaks after only a few days at the Inglewood Track.

THE WIN by the stretch-running sophomore became even more impressive after reviewing the leisurely fractions, an opening quarter in :23 2/5 and the first half-mile in .46 1/2, not conducive to a come-from-behind victory.

Pineda began his charge with Exhibitionist as four horses—Embassy, Baby Quinault, Ri Tux and Vague Image—racing as a team, took the field to the half-mile pole. Exhibitionist, well out from the rail, was eighth at the time, but quickly began to pick up the leaders.

When Exhibitionist shot after Ri Tux and the two Rex Ellsworth colts, Embassy and Vague Image, nearing the quarter pole, it was obvious to the crowd of 48,818 the star had matter under control.

Pineda tattooed him several times right-handed in mid-stretch and Exhibitionist had little difficulty pulling clear.

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)



**SIT DOWN AND TELL ME YOUR PROBLEMS**  
Giants' Bob Barton seemingly sits on Jim Gilliam's knee as Gilliam scores go-ahead run that gave the Dodgers a 4-2 win over the Giants.

### SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

**TELEVISION**  
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11), 1 p.m.  
Rulick Open Golf Tournament, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (7), 3 p.m.  
Sun's Un. KHJ (9), 6 p.m.

**RADIO**  
Angels vs. Kansas City, KMPC, 1 p.m.  
Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KFI, 1 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing—Caltene, noon.  
Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Soccer—Glasgow Celtic vs. Atlas of Guadalajara, Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.  
College Football—Long Beach Colts vs. Lynwood, Lynwood Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Auto Racing—ARA Future 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.  
Exhibition Baseball—Santa Ponillac vs. Senior All-Stars, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m.  
Softball—Anaheim vs. Lakewood, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.

### GEORGE YOUNG SURPRISE IN 5,000 Grelle Wins in 3:55.4

By **JOHN DIXON**  
I. P. T. Staff Writer

**SAN DIEGO**—An American running out of his event, George Young, upset a field of world record holders in the 5,000 meters, and Jim Grelle won a blazing mile in features of the San Diego Invitational track and field meet at Balboa Stadium Saturday night.

Grelle set a meet record of 3:55.4, his career best. Neil Duggan of Hancock JC was second in 3:56.1, a national JC record; Dave Bailey of Canada was third in 3:59.4, second fastest

ever by a prep.

Only Jim Ryun at 3:55.3 has moved quicker among all high school boys.

Almost every member of the 5,000 brigade led at some stage, but when it counted on the last lap, it was Young. He held off Ron Clarke's lap-long charge and won in 13:40.2.

Clarke, who surpassed 11 world records last racing season, was second in 13:40.5. Tracy Smith was third in 13:42.1, Billy Mills was fourth in 13:44.8, and world steeplechase record holder Gaston Roelants faded to fifth in 13:46.4.

Grelle, running his 20th sub-four-minute mile, was selected "athlete of the meet."

While it was his fastest race, it was one of his easiest. He played follow the leader until 250 yards remained, then accelerated, and that was that. Duggan made a game try, the others looked more like covered wagons than "500" racers in the final critical sprint.

The 29-year-old Grelle said, "I felt real good, the track was good, the tempo was good. I feel ready now for a world record. I can run 3:53.0. I think Ryun and I will have a great race in the nationals."

While Grelle stood almost alone, Danielson was hemmed in by a mob of well wishers. The 18-year-old two time state high school mile champion explained, "I just tried to stay with the pack. I had a little left at the end. Gosh, I couldn't believe it."

Danielson, who will enroll at USC, had splits of 58.8, 1:59.8, 3:01.1, and a last lap of 58.3.

The crowd of 10,231 had plenty to cheer about, including an American rec-

ord in the 440-yard dash of 53.3 by Charlotte Cooke, bettering her Coliseum Relay standard of 53.5.

Randy Matson is still the world's greatest shotputter, but the margin is becoming as thin as the Texas A&M youngster's profile.

He won at 66-11 1/2, almost a yardstick short of his world record established last year at 70-7 1/4. Of course, at 244 pounds Matson is 20 pounds short of his proper avoirdupois.

Matson explained, "My right hand is sprained a little. I have a tender finger. I was hoping to do better because the crowd responded and conditions were good."

His series carried 66-11 1/2, foul, 66-6 1/2, foul, 64-11, foul. The antique that walks, Parry O'Brien,

was second at 61-11 3/4. Dave Davis was third at 61-7 1/4 and Dave Murphy, Sunny Hills High senior, was fourth at his lifetime best, 57-10 1/4.

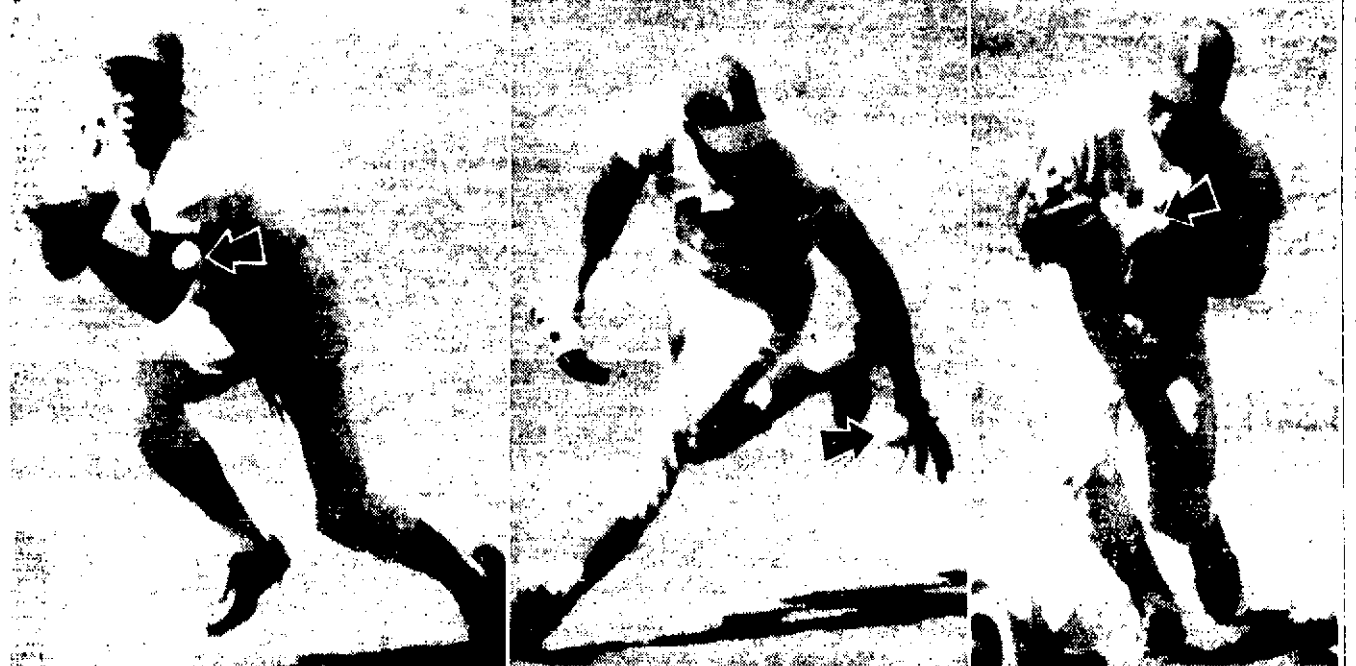
Willie Davenport of Southern U., another fellow who ranks No. 1 in the world, split a doubleheader.

He won the high hurdles going away in 13.7 but finished third in the 100 at 9.8 behind Harold Busby of UCLA Frosh and Fred Kuller of the Striders, both 9.6.

Earl McCulloch of the 49er Track Club made him work in the hurdles.

McCulloch exploded in one of his old-time starts, leading by a yard after two strides. Davenport couldn't catch up until the race was halfway over, and no one

### The Woes of Willie



**DODGER** center fielder Willie Davis has his problems with pop fly hit by Giants' Willie McCovey in ninth inning Saturday. Davis dropped it, then bobbled it again. However, Jim Brewer pitched Dodgers out of tough spot for 4-2 victory.

### GIANTS, 49ERS REAP \$14 MILLION FROM AFL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers will be about \$14 million richer as a result of the merger of the American and National football leagues, Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist reported Saturday night.

He said they were "able to demand a high price for their consent to the merger because (1) their two votes were needed to meet the requirement of unanimous approval and (2) they could validly claim they were the only two NFL clubs being asked to share a home territory with AFL teams."

Povich said the Giants will get about \$8 million and the 49ers about \$6 million. The other 13 clubs are taking shares of about \$307,700 each.

★ ★ ★  
**POVICH SAID** that for several days the NFL vote for merger was 13-2 before club owners could persuade the Giants' Wellington Mara and 49ers' Lou Spadina to capitulate.

"Another target of the peace-minded NFL owners was league commissioner Pete Rozelle, who at one point was angrily accused by Vince Lombardi of Green Bay as being 'negligent in your duty to the league in the Gogolak case.'"





## RICH ROBERTS

### Casual Approach to the Green

"Sportswriters have tabbed me as a non-practicer because they haven't seen me on the practice tee working after I play. But I feel if you're playing five or six days a week, that's practice in itself."—Bill Casper, professional golfer.

When business pressures start closing in, nothing breaks the strain like a pole and a line and a nibble on the end.

Golf is Bill Casper's business — his business, not his life, and if he appears casual in his approach to the green stuff, you haven't checked his bankroll.

Just because he might be inclined to leave the tour and drift home toward Chula Vista for a couple of weeks' deep sea fishing, don't think he isn't there when the money's handed out.

Or just because he gives the government a month of his time to visit the troops in Viet Nam, don't think he doesn't like being home with Shirley and the kids.

And just because he hasn't even seen the San Francisco Olympic Club course on which the U.S. Open will be played this week, don't think he isn't ready.

"I've been working real hard," Bill says. "Actually, I had planned to play this week (in the Buick Open) but I had some problems with my teeth and the dentist suggested that I have them taken care of this week. He just had to put in some inlays.

"I'll probably go up to San Francisco sometime over the weekend and get in a couple of days' practice."

★ ★ ★  
OVER THE YEARS, Casper has confounded the experts, who deluded themselves into believing that he couldn't be bothered with the ol' driving range and a bucket of balls.

"I practice quite a bit," he insists, "just not during a tournament. I'll practice a little before I go out and play, and that's it."

Like any other working man, though, Bill finds times when he'd rather be doing something else . . . like fishing, or taking in a Chargers game.

"We have season tickets, but golf interferes for me," he says. "The children go. They're probably better fans than I am. But we watch as many of the games as we can."

Otherwise, when Casper is home but not around the house, you'll probably find him on a sportfishing boat.

San Diego has its annual yellowtail derby going now, and Bill says, "I was out yesterday . . . had about three or four qualifying fish but I never have them weighed because I'm never here to fish in the fishoffs. There's really no reason for me to block out spaces for other people."

★ ★ ★  
CASPER GAVE UP both golf and fishing earlier this year for a State Department tour that took him out of the country for 32 days, half of them spent in Viet Nam.

It didn't bother his celebrated diet of bear steak and avocado too much ("We took some of the food with us"), but some of the conditions shook up his game temporarily.

"We were shot at one time that we know of," he says, "and got into several real hot spots. We spent a lot of time in Special Forces camps."

Casper didn't bother to ask the Viet Cong whether they were lobbing those mortars with 8 or 9-irons, but he did get to play some golf, believe it or not.

"They have 13 holes in Saigon and nine holes in a mountain resort area. That one had clay greens. It was quite an experience.

"The one in Saigon was grass greens but we were there in the dry season. The course was extremely hard. There was no grass on it hardly. They said in a few months — well, now it's probably under water."

Bill says he "mainly just talked with the men — showed 'em a little about golf," and adds that "the morale is fantastic. I wish it was a third as good here as it is over there. They really know exactly what they're doing."

★ ★ ★  
CASPER, WHO WILL be 35 this month, will be making his strongest bid in the Open since he won it at Wingfoot in New York in 1959. It's all the diet.

"I've lost about 45 pounds," he says. "I play at 175 or 180, and I feel very good at this weight."

He's not too concerned about competing on a difficult course that he has never seen.

"I understand it's a very good golf course," he says casually. "They have small greens, so therefore you have to chip and putt better."

And somehow, when golfers talk about putting, they always wind up with Casper. But Bill says, like himself, that reputation no longer carries any weight.

"Particularly in recent years, my putting hasn't been as good as it was when I received my reputation. Actually, the rest of my game has improved in every phase, but my putting has gotten worse."

Probably not enough time on the putting green, eh, Bill?

## Lakers Open Rookie Camp

A rookie camp opens today (USC), Archie Clark (Minnesota) at Loyola University for nine spots, Stan Washington newcomers who hope to fill (Michigan State), Bobby Leonard (Wake Forest), the 1966-67 NBA Lakers.

Those trying out will be Thomas (Vanderbilt), John Jerry Chambers (Utah), Henry Wetzell (VPI) and Dennis Finkel (Dayton), John Block, Hamilton (Arizona State).

## Sports in Brief

### Irate Gunman Shoots Horse

South African police arrested an unidentified white man Saturday in connection with the shooting of Sea Cottage, strong favorite for the \$42,000 Durban Handicap on July 2.

Sea Cottage, for whom a United States syndicate reportedly had offered \$112,008, was shot from a distance of about 15 feet Friday as he was being led to an early morning workout. The horse, winner of 11 of his 12 starts, may, however, be able to run in the handicap.

Nationwide betting on the race has been suspended until a decision is reached on whether Sea Cottage will run.

★ ★ ★  
THREE-TIME United

States Auto Club midjet driving champion, Jimmy Davies, 36, died Saturday of injuries he received a week ago in a warmup run prior to a race at the Santa Fe Speedway at Willow Springs, Ill.

Davies, a native of Glendale, who lived in Monticello, Ind., sustained a skull fracture and internal injuries when his car struck a retaining wall June 3.

JIM RYUN was picked by New Zealand ace Peter Snell as the first man to run one mile under 3:50.

Snell, whose world record for the half-mile was bettered by Ryun Friday, expressed surprise at Ryun's speed.

"Until now, Ryun had no reputation for the half-mile

## 49ers Second to S.D. in NCAA Meet

### LBSC Surprises in Top Effort; Clements Wins

CHICAGO (Special) — The NCAA college division track and field championships lasted four events too long, as far as Long Beach State was concerned here Saturday.

As it was, the 49ers still finished a strong and surprising second to favored San Diego State after leading for 15 of the 19 events contested at University of Chicago over a two-day period. The Aztecs totaled 67 points to LBSC's 56.

Walt Clements' 14.4 win in the 120 high hurdles was the fourth year in a row that a 49er had won an individual event. Previous winners had been Ralph Lee (half-mile), John Rambo (high jump) and George Lacy (steeplechase).

Coach Jack Rose called it a "tremendous effort for a rebuilding year. We've never finished lower than fifth in this meet, but this was really a surprise to me. It's the best team effort I've had in the 10 years I've been at L.B. State."

THE 49ERS' 440 relay team of Ron Nordchow, Dave Kurrie, Alex Taylor and Clements placed third in 42.0. Nordchow picked up a fourth in the long jump at 23-1 while other points Saturday came from Gary Ordway, third in the shot (55-5) and a sixth from Jim Hannefield (54-0).

Ordway had finished second in the discus and third in the hammer throw Friday.

Clements and Ordway will compete in the NCAA University division championships next Saturday at University of Indiana.

Individual winners: Shotput—Ridge (San Diego St.) 46-10 1/2; discus—McDonald (Indiana) 177-7 1/2; 400—Herrman (San Diego St.) 1:17.7; 800—Petersen (Ill. Illinois) 14:18.4; 3,000-meter steeplechase—Drennon (Arlington St.) 9:10.8; mile relay—Kentucky St. 3:16.7; 220—Roberts (N. Carolina College) 26.7; 400—Keno (Kentucky St.) 1:17.4; 800—Clements (San Diego St.) 41.5; 120—HH—Clements (San Diego St.) 14.4.

Team scores: San Diego St. 67, Long Beach St. 56, Kentucky St. 52, Lincoln U. 24, Nevada St. 19, SIOU 17, Sacramento St. 24, East Michigan U. 21, MI. Union 19, Trinity 17.

## Ozark Mule Falls in Lions Feature

A Lions Drag Strip crowd of 5,627 got a kick out of the flame-spewing Ozark Mule Saturday night, but the jet-powered Mustang still managed only a distant second against a more conventional Dodge Dart.

Lakewood's Steve Agajanian, a cousin to J. C., herded his fuel injected Dodge Dart to an easy victory over Roy Finn of Solomai, Ark.

Top Fuel—Steve Carbone, Alhambra, 7.45 sec, 212.26 mph.  
Top Gas—Bill Scott, San Bernardino, 8.12 sec, 185.86 mph.  
Competition eliminator — Bill Butters, Lakewood, 7.90 sec, 192.76 mph.  
Low ET—John Mulligan, Garden Grove, 7.42 seconds.

## Mosconi Sweeps 2 Exhibitions in L.B.

Pocket billiards ace Willie Mosconi easily won both exhibition matches he played at the Golden Cue Saturday in Long Beach.

In the afternoon match Mosconi ran 135 in defeating Dave Kemernicki of Belmont Shore, 150-7 and then disposed of Golden Cue owner Charlie Millikan 150, unfinished in a night match.

## PCL Results

Indianapolis 3, Portland 2.  
Phoenix 16, Los Angeles 12.  
Oklahoma City 1, San Diego 0.  
Seattle 11, Vancouver 4.  
Stockton 3, Tacoma 0.  
Hawaii 4, Denver 4.



MARVELOUS MISS MULDER

Little Marie Mulder of Camp Springs, Md., breezes across finish line to win women's 1,500 meter run in Sacramento Invitational track and field championships Saturday. Miss Mulder's time was 4:41.5.

—AP Wirephoto

## NFL PLAYS THE NAME GAME

### Price High, But Allen Feels Cross Worth It

By AL LARSON

Would you believe the Los Angeles Eagles and Philadelphia Browns?

Now that Ram coach George Allen has his pipeline to Philadelphia well established, last week's major two-for-one trade requires defensive back Irv Cross with his ex-Eagle buddies Maxie Baughan and Tommy McDonald.

And can't you picture Joe Kuharich's puzzled expression the first day of training camp when he hollers, "Hey Brown, come here." He's apt to be trampled when Willie Brown, Tim Brown, Fred Brown, Bob Brown and Jim Brown answer the call.

And the Eagles can start their own ex-Ram club with Browns alone. They have Willie, Fred and Jim, plus an oldtimer named Ollie Matson.

Allen realizes he gave up two valuable pieces of prop-

erty in Willie Brown and Aaron Martin, but he feels he acquired one of pro football's finest defensive backs in the 26-year-old Cross.

"Irv has all the qualities you look for—speed, quickness, size (6-1 1/2, 195), experience (5 years) and desire," said Allen. "When I heard Irv was unhappy at Philadelphia, I was on the phone every day, sometimes twice, and that includes weekends."

"Not only is he a key addition to our defense, but he's valuable on kickoff and punt returns. I think that was one of the Rams' shortcomings last year. They tried so many people back there that they never seemed to have any continuity. Winning teams can pick up some easy yardage when you find reliable carries. We had a couple of good ones in Gale Sayers and Jon Arnett at Chicago," Allen pointed out.

Cross, a look alike for the late Nat King Cole, flew to Los Angeles Friday to sign his contract with the Rams and told newsmen, "I couldn't believe it when I heard the news I was going to be playing with Maxie again."

"When Philadelphia dealt Baughan to the Rams 10 weeks ago I was so disappointed I immediately asked to be traded. But now that we're reunited I can't wait so we can start our careers over," Cross said. "We played five years together on defense."

"Just then McDonald dropped by the Rams' office and more salutations were exchanged. "Tommy and I played three years together before he went to Dallas and the Rams. We should have a lot of fun this season," Irv added.

THE ADDITION of Cross means Allen can start nine former Pro Bowl players on defense. He will fill his front trenches with Rocky Grier, Merlin Olsen, David Jones and Lamar Lundy. Allen can anchor the linebacking post with Raytheon, Jack Pardee and Bill George while in the secondary he has Eddie Moseley and Cross. This leaves only Chuck Latham and Chubby Williams without Pro Bowl credentials.

## Crane Captures Billiards Title

CHICAGO (IUP) — Irving Crane, Rochester, N.Y., ran a string of 150 straight Saturday night to win the National Open pocket billiards championship.

The three-time world champion defeated Joe Balsis, Minersville, Pa., 150-11, in six innings in the first national tourney since 1957 when Willie Mosconi won.

3. Cletor Murray, Brooklyn, N.Y., \$1,000; 5. Jimmy Moore, Albuquerque, N.M., \$500; 6. Ed Kelly, Baltimore, \$400; 7. Danny Dimerby, Miami \$300; 8. Verne Peterson, Garden Grove, Calif., \$200; 9. Jimmy Caltrano, New York, \$150; and Larry Johnson, Cambridge, Mass., \$100.

In college Cross experienced many satisfying afternoons in track. His most memorable days were when he beat Ralph Boston in the long jump at the Drake Relays. Irv ran the sprints (best time of 5.7), and long jump (best mark 25-7). "Although I haven't been timed in the 100 since leaving Northwestern, I don't think I've lost any speed," said Cross.

Cross' experiences against the Rams haven't been the happiest. "Last year we lost 100 in an exhibition game and then the year before they beat us 20-10 in league play."

When asked who he covered last year in the Rams pre-season game, Cross said, "Jack Snow. He only caught two passes, but when we saw later Rams' films he showed great improvement."

Who are the toughest split ends to cover? "I can't compare the Eastern and Western Divisions since I haven't seen all of the West's receivers. But Sonny Randle (St. Louis) and Dan Shemer (New York) are two I'd rate highly. Of course, Tommy was on our club," he grinned.

Who will Cross be paired with on man-to-man defense this season? Allen said he'd like that, but should keep Mr. Cross on his toes. They include Dave Riffe (San Francisco), Ray Barry (Baltimore), Gail Cogdill (Detroit), Paul Blatter (Minneapolis), Jimmy Jones (New York) and Red McKee (Atlanta).

In pre-season play he'll see Paul Warfield (Cleveland), Randle, and Bob Hayes (Dallas). Welcome to the Western Division, Mr. Cross.

## Smith Cracks World Mark for 220-20.0

Compiled from Wire Reports

Tommie Smith lived up to his reputation as the world's fastest sprinter Saturday night in Sacramento, but at the same time in Terre Haute, Ind., Jim Ryun was having a difficult time proving he was America's fastest miller.

Smith, the San Jose State sprinter who weeks ago set a world record for the straightaway 220 (19.5), matched the set at Sacramento by running the 220 on a turn in world record time of 20 seconds flat.

Only two official watches at the Sacramento Invitational didn't catch Smith at 20.0, and both of them had the slim junior at 19.9.

Ryun, admitting that he was tired after setting a world 880 mark Friday night (1:44.9), could do only 4:02.8 in the mile. Last weekend, the Kansas freshman ran a 3:53.7 at the Compton Invitational at Los Angeles.

Smith's sensational performance followed on the heels of a fantastic performance by Hungary's hammer thrower Gyula Zsivotsky.

ZSIVOTSKY set an American All-Comers record by throwing the 16-pound weight 235-10 1/2, below his pending world record of 241-11, but still the best ever on U.S. soil.

Zsivotsky's six-throw sequence, all better than 230 feet, went into the books as the greatest series in history.

A national junior college record went by the boards when Dennis Phillips of San Mateo City college bettered his own mark of 16-6 in the pole vault with an effort of 16-8.

Lee Evans of San Jose City college lowered his own national 440 record by one-tenth of a second when he ran it in 46.1. Earlier he claimed another JC mark when he sped over the 220 in 21 flat behind Smith.

Three meet records were set in the U.S. Track and Field Federation championships at Terre Haute. They included Gary Carlson (USC) discus throw of 191-7 1/2, Ed Caruthers' (Arizona) high jump 6-11 1/2, and Clarence Robinson's (New Mexico) triple jump of 51-8.



## SALTA'S SUPER SLUGGER

Salta center fielder Rod Gaspar does great job with glove, but he's even better with bat. Gaspar has nine hits in 15 at-bats for .600 average. He'll try to better that against Senior All-Stars tonight at Blair.

—Staff Photo

## BLAIR FIELD TONIGHT

### Salta Hosts Sr. Stars

Salta Pontiac, which opened its season with a two of three from USC, will attempt to accomplish a similar feat tonight when it hosts the Senior All-Stars at Blair Field, beginning at 7.

It will be the third annual get-together for the two teams with the series even at 1-1. Salta won, 8-5, in 1964 before the 1965 high

school seniors straightened things out with a 5-1 decision last year.

All Star coach John Herbold will choose his pitchers from among Dan Beard (Lakewood), Ed Shirron (Jordan), Phil Keller (Wilson), Mike Coble (Wilson) and Randy Moffitt (Poly). Because all are pitching in summer programs, Herbold is likely to get some time from

## GRELLE ---

(Continued from Page S-1) else made a move at McCullough.

Davenport won by a yard in a meet record-tying 13.7. McCullough was generously awarded 13.7, his lifetime best, for second, and Brian Polkinghorne was a far-away third in 14.0.

"I'm just not in the best of shape," huffed Davenport. "I got a fair start, felt good at 60 yards, but I didn't have any sprint speed after that. I need hard training."

Ralph Boston, world record holder in the long jump at 27-5 was far off his peak, but the experience and confidence constructed on two Olympiads brought him victory on his last leap at 25 feet, 3 inches, four bare inches beyond Gayle Hopkins.

Some of the competitors complained that the runway was full of concrete instead of spring. "All of us developed shin splints," complained the limping Boston. Another highly competitive event was the half-mile, matching one of the night's best fields.

Terry Rogers of Hilltop High led through a 54.5 440, with Olympic silver medalist Bill Crothers of Canada following in easy take-over position a yard back.

Around the final curve it was anyone's race, but with 15 yards remaining Tom Farrell was the guy with the kick like a Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Farrell won by a step in 1:48.2. George Germann was second in 1:48.3. Crothers won show in 1:48.6, and Rogers dropped back to seventh in 1:50.4, a lifetime and sixth on the all-time high school list.

The 440-yard hurdles was another crowd thriller.

Jim Miller played thief, but he got caught. Miller led by five yards around the last, long curve, but Ron Whitney, America's best in the event, sprinted past him like a Bob Hayes in the final yards.

Whitney's clocking was 50.7, Miller's 51.1 and Geoff Vanderstock, not yet recovered from an injury, faltering third in 51.4.

Fred Banks was a surprise winner in the 440-yard dash and he expressed pleasant surprise when Jerry Wynn of the Chargers presented him with a Polaroid camera as reward. Banks' time was 47.4.

Triple jump—Walker (Striders) 50.11; Samuels (USC) 49.4; Meadows (Striders) 48.0; Green (NYAC) 48.2; Germann (South Orange, N.J.) 48.3; Crothers (Striders) 48.4; Perry (Ayer TC) 49.5; 440 hurdles—Whitney (Striders) 50.7; Miller (Striders) 51.1; Vanderstock (MI. State) 51.4; Miller (Pasadena AA) 52.3; LaCorte (Striders) 52.8; 440—Banks (Striders) 47.4; Gail (UCLA) 47.8; Toomey (Striders) 48.0; Kerr (UCLA, Junior) 48.4; 120 HH—Davenport (Southern U.) 13.7; McCullough (USC) 13.7; Polkinghorne (Pasadena AA) 14.0; Wainwright (UCLA) 14.2; Shotput—Antson (Texas A&M) 46-11 1/2; O'Brien (Pasadena AA) 46-11 1/2; Davis (Pasadena AA) 47-0; Murphy (UCLA) 47-10 1/2; 1600—Busby (UCLA) 5.6; Kuller (Striders) 5.8; 800—Stuart (Striders) 2:29.5; Red (Pasadena AA) 2:31.1; Covelli (Pasadena AA) 2:31.1; Stribe (UCLA) 2:37.3; Tucker (Pasadena AA) 2:37.7; 5000 meters—Young (UCLA, Casa Grande, Ariz.) 13:40.2; Clarke (Australia) 13:40.1; Smith (Santa Monica JC) 13:47.1; Mills (San Diego TC) 13:44.8; 10,000—Bogumil (UCLA) 30:0.9; 15,000—Mills (San Diego TC) 43:52.3; 20,000—Mills (San Diego TC) 55:52.3; 30,000—Hancock (JC) 3:55.1; Bailey (UCLA) 3:55.1; 3:52.1; Danahy (Calif. Vets HS) 3:59.4; Larrieu (Santa Monica TC) 4:03.8; High jump—Hopkins (Pasadena AA) 6:10; Doherty (Striders) 6:10; Hanks (JC) 6.8; Long jump—Boston (Striders) 25.3; Hopkins (Pasadena AA) 24-11; Clayton (Ayer TC) 24-7; Smith (Santa Monica JC) 24-3; 440 relay—UCLA 46.0; Ayer TC 40.1; Striders 40.1; Pasadena AA 41.0; 220 —Busby (UCLA) 20.6; Kuller (Striders) 21.1; Rogers (LATC) 21.3; Underwood (UCLA) 21.5; 400 S.D. Trackers (Striders) 1:48.2; Pennel (Striders) 1:49.4; 800—UCLA 4:03.8; Wilson (JC Prosh) 4:03.8; Seagren (Striders) 4:04.

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Pitchers: Dan Beard (Lakewood), Ed Shirron (Jordan), Mike Coble (Wilson), Phil Keller (Wilson), Randy Moffitt (Poly).  
Infielders: Dan Beard (Lakewood) and Al Moore (Poly).  
Third base: Rod O'Brien (Lakewood).  
Second base: Dave Stobel (Lakewood).  
Shortstop: Bob Platte (St. Anthony).  
Base Outfielders: Mike O'Brien (Wilson), Dave O'Brien (Wilson), Mike O'Brien (Wilson), Dave O'Brien (Wilson), Mike O'Brien (Wilson), Dave O'Brien (Wilson).

Outfielders: Ray Cohn (Poly), Terry O'Brien (Wilson), Dave Duncan (Poly), Bill Knight (Jordan).  
Utility: Les Hooten (Jordan), Mike O'Brien (Wilson), Don Schellenberg (Lakewood).







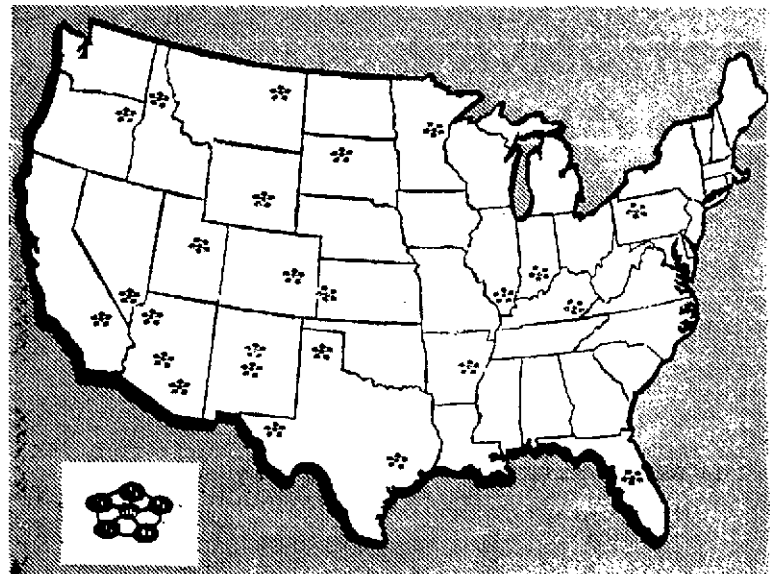




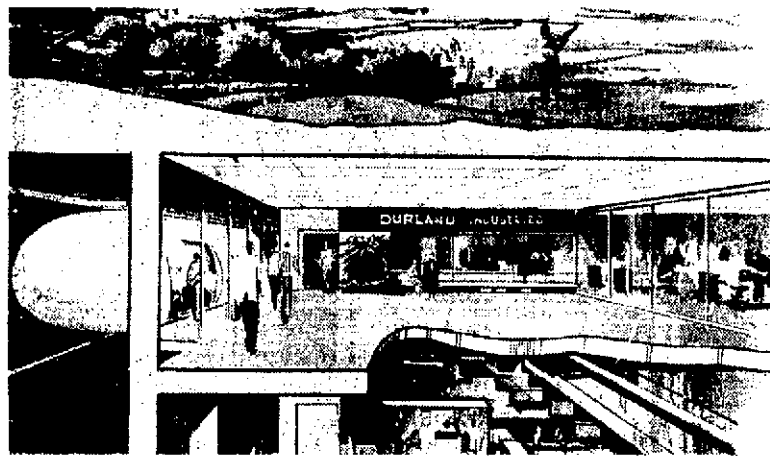
# Futuristic Cities Dot Planners' 'Landscape'



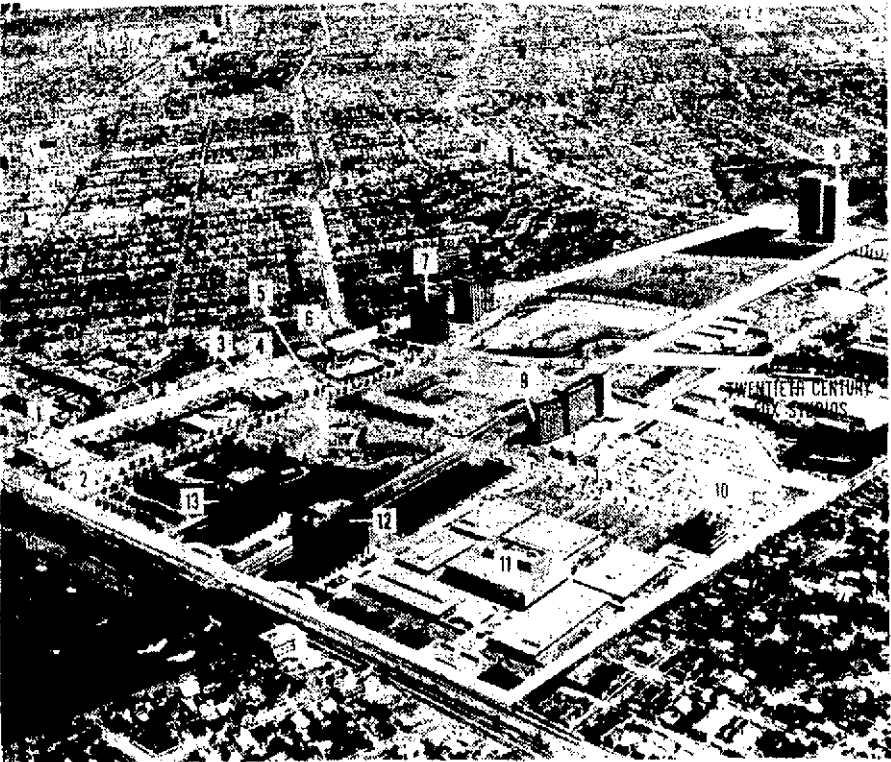
JET LINER'S 'VIEW' . . . Of Proposed Molecular Metropolis



PROPOSED LOCATIONS . . . For Completely New CNLDP Cities



RECEPTION LOBBY . . . Of CNLDP Subsurface Factory



IMPRESSIVE MILE-LONG CENTURY CITY . . . As It Appears Today



HABITAT 67 . . . For EXPO 67



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966

The year of 1966 has produced a bountiful supply of enormous plans for cities of the future.

Forget it, advises a UCLA professor of real estate and urban land economics.

He is Dr. Leo Grebler of the graduate school of business administration who takes strong exception to the dream world concept envisioned by so many city planners.

"If this is a new trend in city planning," he declares, "it is in danger of di-

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

verting talent and energy from the grubby tasks that lie ahead."

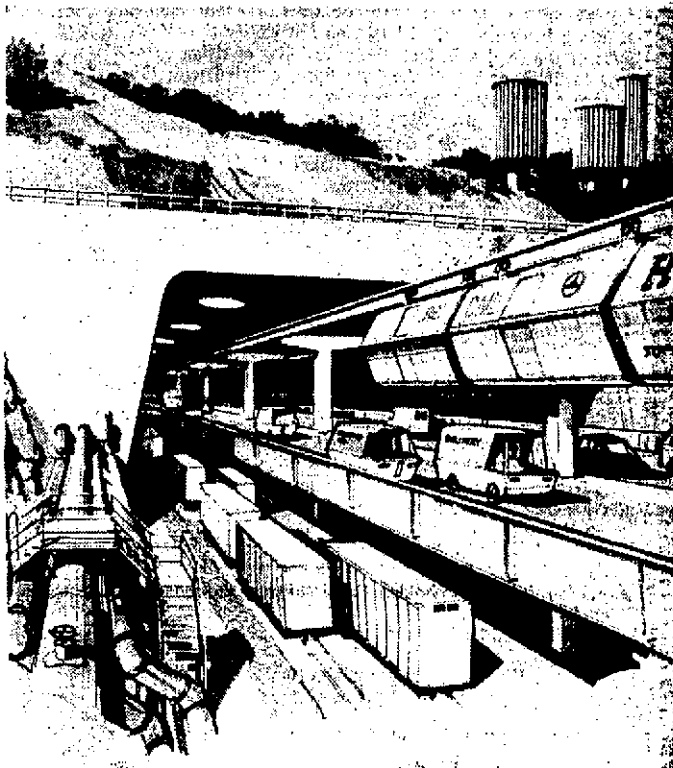
Most visionaries have made the year 2000 the target date for emergence of the city of the future.

\* \* \*

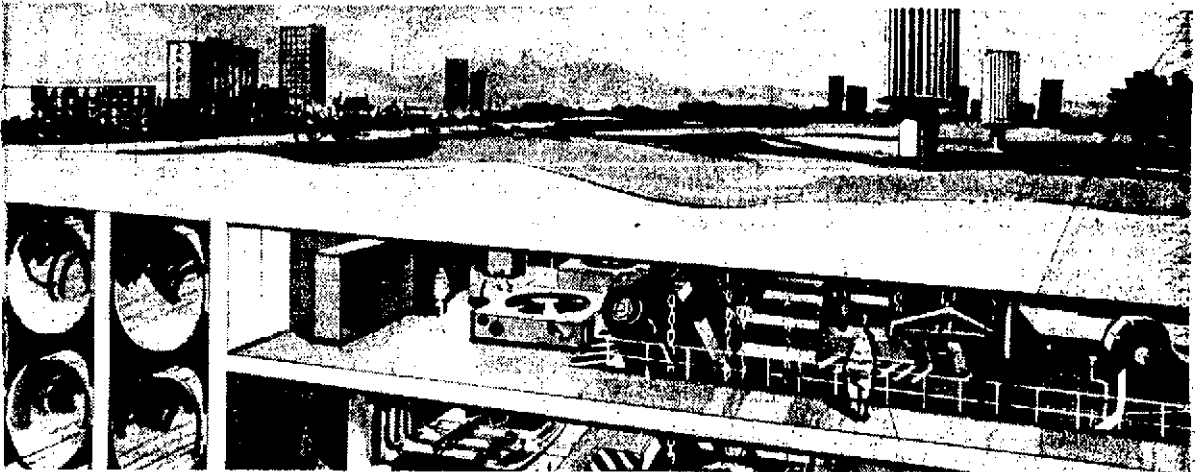
"LET'S LOOK at the year 2000," Dr. Grebler says. "By then, half of the urban population will still live and work in buildings and neighborhoods already here—just as half our city dwellers now are living and working in places built before 1930."

The professor believes a citizenry, aroused by planners' ability to meet cur-

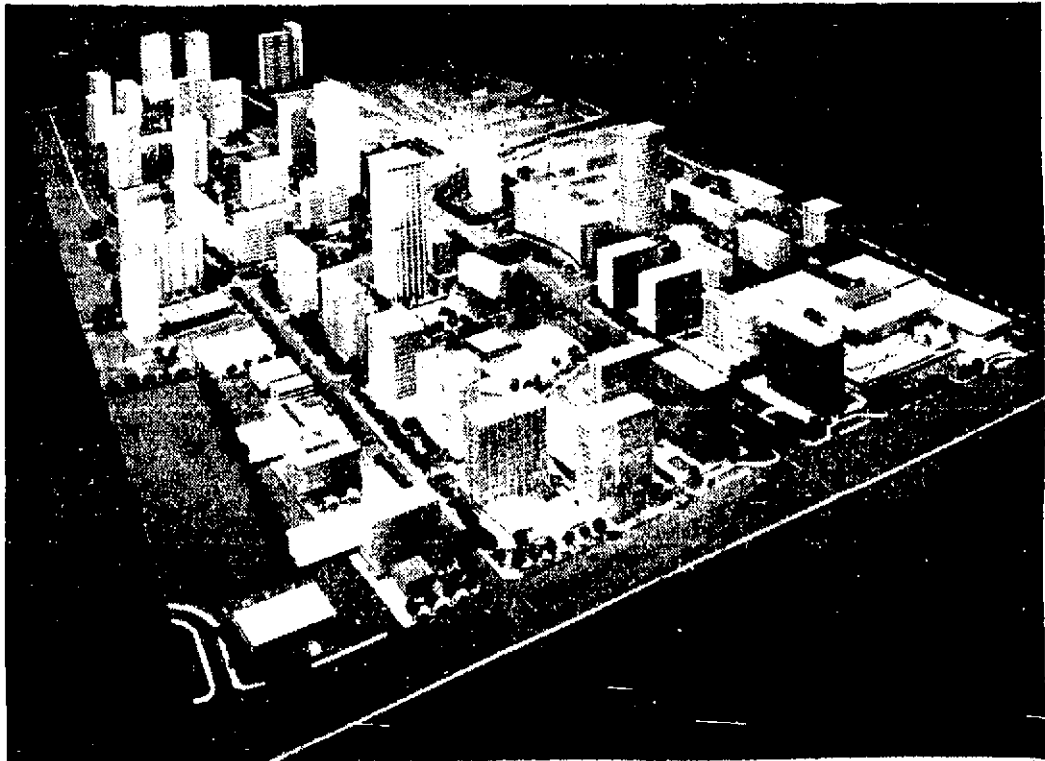
(Continued on Page R-3)



ONLY PYLON 'BREATHERS' . . . Hint Factory Below



CNLDP'S PLAN FOR UNDERGROUND FACTORY . . . Pneumatic Conduits Used



MODEL OF CENTURY CITY . . . As Envisioned a Decade Hence



# Heat of Inflation Cools Off; Economy on Move

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Triggered by the decline in auto sales which in chain reaction brought slumps to the stock market, some of the heat of inflation has cooled off and President Johnson should be breathing a little easier.

If the boom had continued unabated it was certain that the President would have been forced to call at once for more taxation to use a checkrein on inflation. And tax increases of any extent in an election year is something the White House must try to avoid.

Now, perhaps, the auto sales slowdown and the market decline may have sufficiently dampened business exuberance so that no fiscal action is needed—at least until after election.

The overall economy is continuing to move forward with good momentum, notes the First National City Bank report from New York.

Importance of the auto slowdown should not be exaggerated, the bank notes. Although suppliers to the auto industry such as steel producers are feeling the secondary impact from reduced car outputs, sales of other consumer durables remain strong.

Agriculture is taking up the slack left by autos as higher food prices have helped boost farm incomes. With the exception of housing, all other principal sectors are pressing strongly ahead, the bank noted.

**THE DEPRESSED** condition of bank stocks is "an overdone reaction to higher interest rates and possible new legislation," says Stock Survey, the Moody's weekly investment letter. Moody's believes, however, that the industry has lost none of its long-term potential.

"Generally high in quality, bank stocks normally have special appeal for the conservative investor. At present, although prices are at their lowest in three years, earnings will reach record highs in 1966," the survey continued.

The problem, however, is for banks to obtain funds to lend and invest and a squeeze has been evident here.

Moody's concludes: "Current worries about banks, although having a factual basis, do not justify the avoidance of the stocks. In fact, the probability of rising earnings in 1966, and over the long term, coupled with the history of resistance to recessions, makes selected bank stocks attractive investments at present prices."

**HERE AND THERE**—J. C. Penney Co.'s May sales off to a slow start, accelerated toward the end to help the department store chain achieve an 8.5% increase for the month. The sales gain was \$16,824,993 over the previous year and it was the 38th straight monthly reporting of sales gains for the company.

One new store was opened in May, a 132,000 square foot structure in Aqua Moana Shopping Center in Honolulu, marking the chain's debut in the 50th state. Penney now has 1,664 stores and 91 auto centers.

**GASOLINE REFINER** corporations would be required to make complete disclosures of profits, losses and activities to the public and individual stockholders under a request filed by the International Service State Association last week. The request went to members of Congress, the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The charge was made that gasoline refiner corporations in the U.S. have been able to conceal pertinent information from shareholders by issuing a consolidated financial statement, which, it is contended, enables management to build silent reserves, undervalue assets and inflate liabilities.

Among the charges was a claim they sell gasoline to commercial accounts below prices charged to jobbers.

**THE COSTA MESA** plant of Tool Research and Engineering Corp. will start immediately turning out Streskin clamshells for use on the thrust reverser systems of Boeing's 737 commercial jet airliners.

Initial contract is for \$750,000 and follows the successful testing of the clamshell prototype made by the company's Streskin Products division in Costa Mesa.

The Streskin clamshells will be utilized as part of the braking system of the Boeing 737 aircraft by reversing the thrust of the jet engine exhausts. The new product will greatly reduce the weight of the former sheet and stringer construction with high temperature facings.

**POPULATION** of California today stands at about 19,200,000, reports Property Research Corp., Los Angeles land investment consultants.

Since 1960, California's daily gain of 1,520 people was more than double New York's 730. Texas was next with 530 new citizens a day and Florida had 480 and New Jersey 390. The figures came from the population division of the Bureau of Census.

California now has 700,000 more people than New York, the research firm claims.

**THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY** is about to enter a period of expansion which will see it tap vast new sources of oil in North America, declares Robert O. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officers of Atlantic Richfield Co.

While he sees great new fields in the future offshore from the U.S. Canada and Alaska, Anderson said the greater opportunity of meeting the tremendous demand for new oil—increasing world-wide at the rate of more than 2 million barrels a day each year—is in the immense deposits of tar sand, shale and coal in North America. Hundreds of billions of barrels of oil are available in those areas, Anderson said.

A "SECOND AMERICA" of 65 million housing units will be needed in the next 25 years, Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco was told by J. Stanford Smith, vice president of General Electric Co.

Some 20 million of those units will be replacements for present substandard housing and 45 million units will be needed for the growing population.

Since there are approximately 65 million housing units in the United States today, this amounts to building "a second residential America" in the short space of 25 years, he said.

## Trade-Ins Topic of Builders' Meet

The "Trade-In Program" will be the subject of a panel discussion by three industry specialists at Monday's meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, according to President Thomas W. Ritchey. The SMC functions as the marketing group for the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange & Ventura Counties.

The "Trade-In Program" is a productive new tool for the builder-developer that has come along in recent years, according to Pat Munn, program chairman who will moderate the panel discussion.

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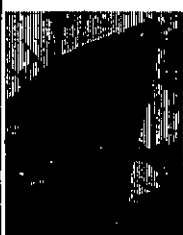
"Moreover," he added, "these will have to be built to much higher standards, offering better values to the homeowner than the existing stock of homes."

Citing the rapid growth of population on the Pacific Coast, Smith pointed out that about 20%—one out of

five of the homes of the 'Second America' will be built in this section.

Smith urged the builders present to "build for tomorrow's customer rather than yesterday's—sensing the new tastes of the modern American, the new trends in

construction technology." He cited as an example the trend to electric heating and cooling, which is used in 23% of the housing units built in 1965, compared with only 2% in 1958. "Trends like this cannot be ignored," he said.



## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

There's a buyer for a U.S.-made shrimp boat in Nicaragua—and the prospective customer wants to hire a U.S. captain and a mechanic to go with it. The inquiry from Latin America is just one in a long series showing that U.S. equipment and know-how are highly regarded in international commerce.

A French garden center wants to buy ornaments and decorative pottery for the garden, lawn, terrace and patio. A Lebanese wholesaler wants sportswear and men's underwear. A Philippine corporation is looking for a full line of U.S.-made household appliances.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the U.S. Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

**HERE IS A** current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

**AUSTRALIA**—Automotive maintenance machinery, equipment; machine tools; motor vehicle parts. Direct purchase and agency. Arthur Simpson, Pty., Ltd., 98 Young St., Fitzroy, Victoria.

**BRAZIL**—Machinery for

manufacture of electric motors from 1/4 to 20 hp. Electromotors Jaragua S.A., Rua Professor Antonio E. Ayrosa 83, Jaragua do Sol, Santa Catarina.

**DENMARK**—Aluminum windows, doors, shop fronts, curtain walls. Direct purchase and agency. Aluminord A/S, 47, Store Kongensgade, Copenhagen K.

**FRANCE**—Colorful, waterproof plastic ornaments, outdoor decorative articles and garden novelties of all types for lawns, courtyards and patios, such as flamingos, birds, roosters, Walt Disney figures, bird baths, etc.; decorative pottery, earthenware sculpture for gardens, and portable swimming, wading pools. Direct purchase and agency. Herm. Stocks & Co., Amstelsdijk 4, 2 Hamburg 1.

**IRAQ**—Iron ore or pyrite ash for manufacture of Portland cement; 5,000 tons. Quote c&f, Basra. Cement Marketing Materials and Construction Materials Co., Tobacco Monopoly Bldg., Jumhuriya St., Baghdad.

**ITALY**—Kraft, decorative paper for plastic laminated sheets. Abet S.p.A. (manufacturer), Viale dell'Industria 19, Bra (Cuneo Province).

**LEBANON**—Men's underwear, sportswear. Direct purchase and agency. Eastern Commercial Agencies (importer, wholesaler), Shoucair Bldg., Bechara Khoury St., Beirut.

**NICARAGUA**—Metal or wooden shrimp boat; desire to purchase or rent. To be used off Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua. Interested in hiring U.S. captain and mechanic to service boat. Miriam Gonzales de Briceño, Carretera Sur, Km. 7 1/2 Quinta Villa Nejapa, Managua.

**PHILIPPINES**—Electrical household appliances, including refrigerators, ranges, washing machines, flat irons, mixers. Direct purchase and agency. Jimmy T. Tang, president and general manager, Marketing Corporation, 653-655 Rizal Ave., Box 3531, Manila.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.



W. G. WILSON

## IIAAC to Issue Award in Memorial

An award for outstanding promise as an insurance agent has been created by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California in honor of Ronald Lee Wilson, late son of association member W. G. (Bill) Wilson, of Long Beach, who established the fund.

Young Wilson was killed at age 25 in an automobile accident in 1957, shortly after he joined his father's insurance agency.

Prior to that time he had attended the insurance school of USF&G in Baltimore upon his discharge from the Army as a first lieutenant.

**TO BE KNOWN** as the Ronald L. Wilson Memorial Award, the IIAAC award for \$100 annually for the next 15 years will go to a worthy young insurance agent attending the Advanced Agency Management Conference of IIAAC.

The first such memorial award will be presented at the management conference's graduation banquet at Claremont Men's College Friday.

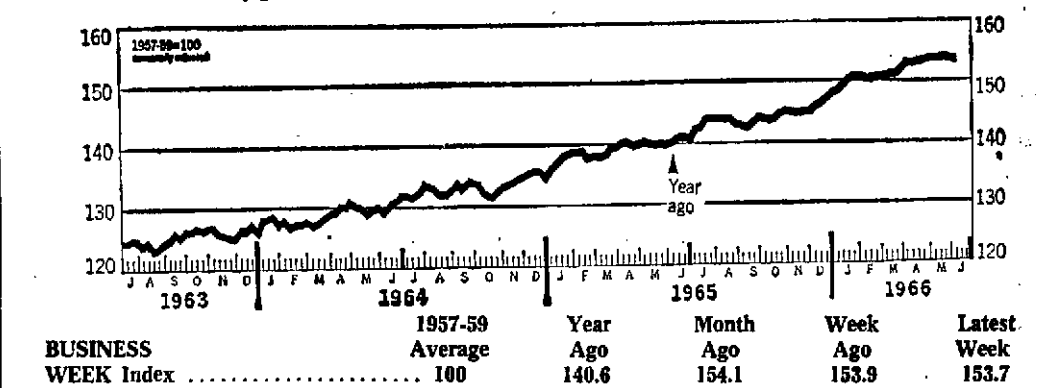
## Railroad Carloadings Increase

The month-long drop in auto production continues to push the Index lower—for this week, and in last week's revised figures as well.

Auto output for the latest week was down 15.9% from a week ago, and was 9.2% below the same week in 1965. The long Memorial Day holiday was a factor, but it remains true that auto production levels are basically lower.

Other Index components added to the dip. Electric power output, seasonally-adjusted, was a bit lower. Steel production was off 0.7%—although orders for defense, construction, and capital goods almost offset lower shipments to auto makers.

**ELSEWHERE AMONG** the components, the economy continues to show a healthy glow.



## Greer Garson, Shelley Berman DLBA Choices

Actress Greer Garson, winner of an Academy Award Oscar for her performance in the movie "Mrs. Miniver," and comedian Shelley Berman, acclaimed as the "Master of the Monologue," have been chosen to receive the Delba International Celebrity Award, the Keys to the City of Long Beach and specially embossed scrolls for outstanding achievement as citizens and in the entertainment industry from the Los Angeles

Board of Supervisors on behalf of the citizens in the County of Los Angeles.

Downtown Long Beach Associates, a group of over 800 business owners and managers and professional people, has sponsored the testimonial dinner in cooperation with the city and the supervisors for 13 years.

The meeting this year will be Sunday, June 19, at 7 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel and will mark the 30th annual meeting of the DLBA.

**WARREN HARPER**, president of DLBA, said Miss Garson is being honored because she is one of the first ladies of the screen and achieved this distinction while publicly advocating good, clean family entertainment.

Berman will receive the accolades of the 900 invited guests because of his responsible citizenship and because his unique humor has earned him the title of "Master of the Monologue," according to Harper.

**THE 1966-67 OFFICERS** of DLBA to be installed at the meeting by Larry Collins Sr. are George (Bill) Johns, vice president of Buffums' Department Stores, as president; Don Phillips, owner of the Chicken Pie Shops in Long Beach, vice president; George Safren, prominent Southern California property owner, secretary, and Ed Thompson, manager of the California Bank in Long Beach, treasurer. A 28-man board of directors also will be announced.

**MISS GARSON** and Berman join the company of distinguished show business personalities who have received the Delba Award in the past. Among them are Thomas Mitchell, Cecil B. DeMille, Kirk Douglas, Vincent Price, Mitzi Gaynor, George Jessel, Dennis Day, Meredith Willson, Glenn Ford, Ken Murray, John Ford, Ed Wynn, Dick Van Dyke, Ernest Borgnine, Lorne Greene and John Wayne.



GREER GARSON

## William Lyon to Head Palsy Drive

William Lyon of Luxury Homes, Inc., Anaheim, and president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, has been appointed honorary campaign chairman of the Home Builder's Industry for United Cerebral Palsy's current fund raising drive.

## New Job

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Dick Kallman, of the defunct "Hank" series, will star on Broadway in "Half A Sixpence."



## FRED AUNE MAY WINNER FOR SPAROW REALTY

Fred Aune, whose first successful career in music spanned over 30 years, is now enjoying the fruits of a second equal success in real estate. He led the field in dollars earned while Millie Corrigan and Eleanor Wier tied for the category of "Greatest Number of Listings Obtained."

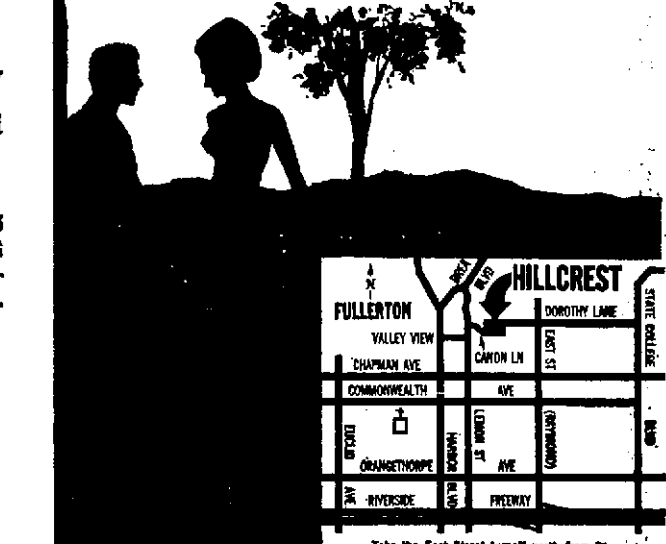
Aune's musical career included playing from school to school in the Big Band Era as well as several years on the staff of NBC and CBS. He has had his own vocal groups as well as his own bands and night clubs. He first visited Long Beach in 1947, fell in love with it, and eventually made it back to stay. He and his wife, Shirley, who is also a top producer with Sparow Realty have two sons, one daughter and 4 grandsons. Oliver Sparow in making the award stated: "Fred's warmth and friendliness plus an honest desire to be helpful is a wonderful asset. His knowledge and effort is the clincher. May was top month for Sparow Realty with the average earnings of our fulltime residential sales force exceeding \$1,230."

## HILLCREST FULLERTON CUSTOM HOMES ON LARGE VIEW

Above the sparkling panorama of Orange County, with a sweeping view of the surrounding area, your Hillcrest home complements its incomparable location. Splendidly appointed, each of these Medallion homes is a superior family residence of distinction, built on a large, pool-sized lot, the last available view property in this desirable, close-in location.

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# Futuristic Cities Dot Planners' Landscape

(Continued From Page R-1)

rent problems with current methods, does not need to be lulled with "far out ideas."

Dr. Grebler could be right, but the "far out" ideas continue to roll off the planning tables.

At Montreal, the controversial architectural approach to high-density urban housing, Habitat 67, is going up as part of EXPO 67, the world exhibition opening next April 28.

Visitors will see a 12-story complex of 375 modular concrete "boxes" comprising 158 one to four-bedroom houses, each with its own garden.

Some of the "houses" are two-story and all units are so angled that each gets a fair share of sunshine and view of the Montreal Harbor.

"THE 'HOUSES' will be centrally heated and air conditioned and all garden plots automatically irrigated and fertilized from a central source.

A network of parks and playgrounds surround Habitat 67, and for children not old enough to go alone to the street level playground there will be play areas on the fifth and ninth-floor levels.

The box-like elements of the "houses," each 17 by 36 feet, are precast in steel molds, steam cured and taken to a finishing area for such components as window frames and plumbing fixtures. A crane then lifts the 70-ton unit into place.

Habitat 67 is being built by the Canadian Corporation at a cost of \$13.5 million and, as such, is owned by the Federal and Provincial Governments and the City of Montreal.

ALSO IN opposition to Dr. Grebler's view is that of the Committee for a National Land Development Policy, an association of leaders in the architectural, banking, sociological and land development fields.

"America can stop the deterioration of its major cities only by transferring basic causes of urban

## L.B. Ad Club to Hear Talk by Analyst

David Peters of Santa Monica, a property analyst with Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles, will speak to members of the Advertising Club of Long Beach at their Thursday luncheon at the Reef Restaurant.

Peters' topic will be "Vanishing California." A similar talk was delivered by him previously to the San Diego Advertising Club and it has been recommended as a program for all California clubs.

Reservations for the 11:30 a.m. social hour and luncheon are being taken by Alice Ewing at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' office.

## L.B. Realtors to Hear Ethics Debate

A two man debate on the topic, "Legal vs Ethics," is scheduled for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria.

The board's attorney, Larry Lackman, will debate the legal side; First Vice President W. W. Smith will take the ethical side, according to the month's program chairman, Howard Krisher.

## Asphalt Rescues U.S. Defense Base

The waterproofing capacities of asphalt — which are so effective in making weathertight asphalt shingle roofing for homes — solved a critical problem in building the North American Defense Command's underground headquarters at Colorado Springs.

Construction of the defense complex 1,400 feet within Cheyenne Mountain was threatened by constant water seepage, until the walls were waterproofed with tons of asphalt.

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sprawl to brand new metropolitan centers, planned and built from the ground up to accommodate living patterns predicted for 50 years hence," says Joseph Timan, chairman of the CNLDP.

A recent survey, he adds, indicates the need for at least 25 self-sufficient new cities to relieve mounting pressures on the older cities.

"THEY WOULD compare in size with today's largest urban centers," he asserted, "and must be flourishing fully by 1995. Without them, we face the alternative of a complete breakdown of normal living patterns in existing metropolitan areas."

As examples of the feasibility of building completely planned, self-contained new cities from raw land, he cited the new towns of Reston, Va., and Paradise Hills, N. M.

Most of the executives queried in the CNLDP survey, Timan said, say the solution to urban sprawl will not be found in present techniques of urban renewal or rezoning.

The CNLDP's members envision tomorrow's large new city as a molecular-type metropolis in a great open area, with a population of about 1,500,000 inhabitants.

"MODULE" CITIES, grouped around the central city as the economic headquarters, would be completely self-contained entities—not bedroom communities—with sufficient industry underground, civic, cultural and recreational facilities to support the local population.

The central city would contain the larger office buildings, hotels, computer centers, universities and museums.

Underground and surface arteries, carefully planned, would offer perfect transportation between the module cities and the central core, CNLDP believes.

ON CNLDP's board of directors are such Southland men as Dr. Richard J. Neutra of Richard and Dion Neutra, Architects and Associates; Samuel C. Prusky, president of Rexall Realty Corporation; Eli Broad, president of Kaufman and Broad Building Company, and Dr. D. M. Morandini, acting president, Western Institute for Advanced Study, all Los Angeles.

Spokesmen for Welton Becket and Associates, architects-engineers, Santa Monica, also are at odds with Dr. Grebler's idea.

"Too often," a firm spokesman declared, "the redevelopment schemes compound the planning errors of the past as efforts are made to revive and renew America's declining central core cities."

WHAT WAS ONCE a soft pencil sketch of Welton Becket and Associates' plan for a "city within a city" has been transformed into hard - pencil preliminary drawings and the realization of a long-time dream in Los Angeles-Century City.

The largest single commercial land development by private capital anywhere in the world in terms of acreage (260), population density (12,000 residents and 20,000 workers) and dollars value (\$500 million), mile-long Century City eventually will contain 28 office buildings, 22 apartment buildings with 5,000 units, an 800-room hotel, a unique regional commercial center and ancillary facilities.

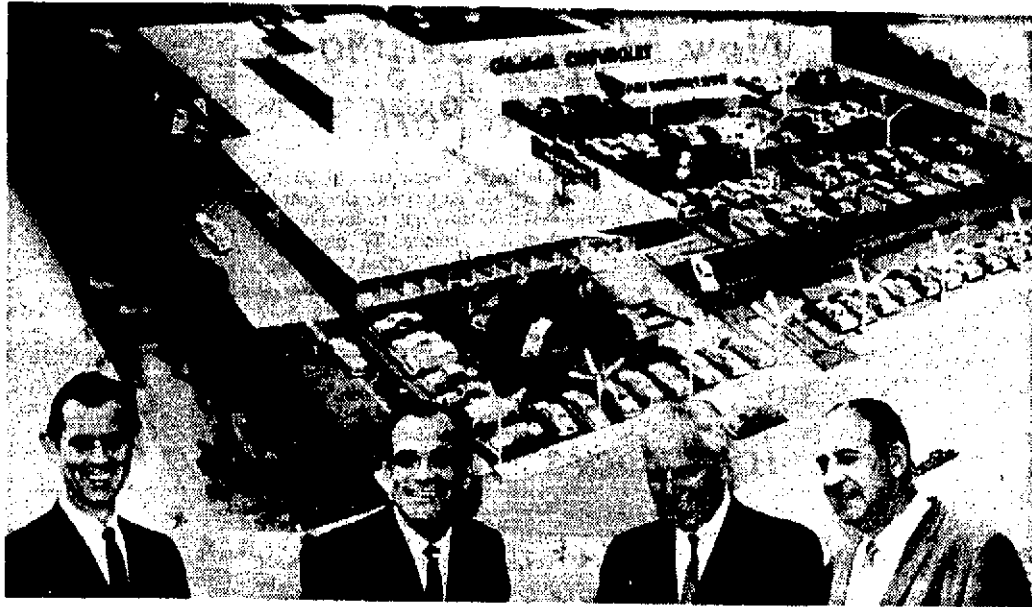
Predicted development time is 10 to 15 years.

ALREADY TWO 13-story office towers are up and, at the opposite end of the development, twin 27-story luxury apartment towers soar above putting greens.

Accelerating the community's tempo was the opening this month of the \$32 million 16-story Century Plaza Hotel.

During the five years of planning and financial maneuvers which preceded first construction at Century City, skeptics said the "dream" would "die in the file drawers."

In a city most frequently maligned for its urban sprawl, the new concept of a futuristic community is fast becoming reality.



## NEW AUTOMOTIVE CENTER IN WILMINGTON

Ground has been broken for new Gledhill Chevrolet automotive center at 550 Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington. When completed in late summer, agency will cover five acres with 43,000 square feet under roof and boast latest equipment available for service and maintenance. Shown at ground-breaking as they chat before

huge artist's conception of completed plant are Robert Dail (from left), president of Auto Facilities Corp., Burbank; Fred Gledhill, president of Gledhill Motors; Louis M. Schaefer, vice president, United California Bank, and Fred A. Enderling, city manager, Chevrolet Division, General Motors.

## Name Robert P. Graham Vice President of Hodges

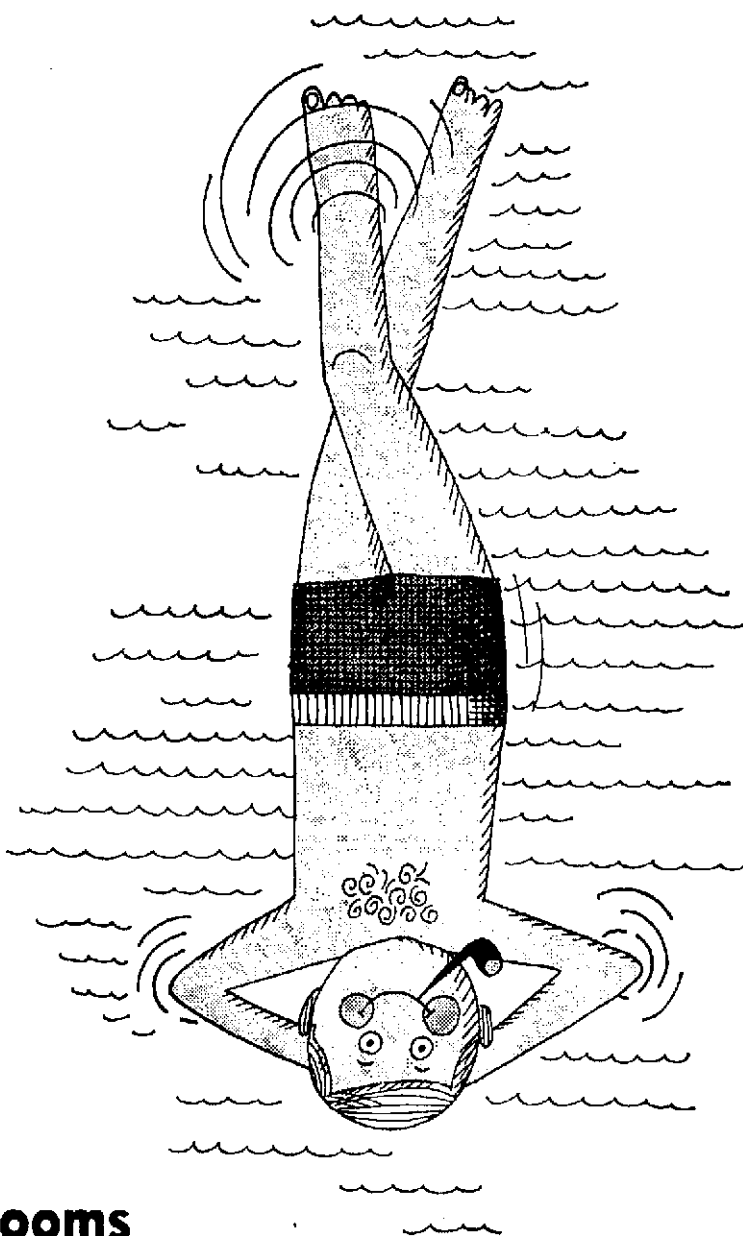
Robert P. Graham, previously assistant to the president of Westgate-California Corporation, whose holdings in Long Beach include the Los Altos Shopping Center and Carnation Tuna, has been named vice president of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, according to owner Robert C. Westmyer.

Graham's office will be located in the Realty firm's executive offices at 408 E. First St., Long Beach. His background in banking, finance, real estate development, residential and commercial leasing and property management "will add depth to the Hodges management team that already includes an attorney, appraiser, insurance advisor, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title and loan officers," Westmyer said.

GRAHAM, LONG-TIME resident of Long Beach, has been active in community and civic affairs. He is past president of the Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives and has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce, the International Beauty Congress and the American Cancer Society.



ROBERT P. GRAHAM



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## CLOSE-IN LOCATION



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From Los Angeles Area: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Ball Rd., turn right (west) to Model Homes.



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**DESIGN WINNER HONORED**

Winner of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' design contest conducted during recent Realtor Week was oLong Beach City College student, Jim Ellis, competing in field of 14 entrants. Board President Harold K. Steele (left) and Ellis' instructor, Paul Nebel, help the youth hold his prize-winning kitchen design.

**STATEWIDE CONFERENCES****Long Beach Realtors to Lead Delegations to Palm Springs**

Many members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will attend committee meetings and a directors' meeting of the California Real Estate Association at the El Mirador Hotel and the Holiday Inn-Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs June 23-25. It was announced by Harold K. Steele, board president.

Legislation, real estate education, investments and a wide range of other real estate subjects will be discussed at the gathering, Steele explained.

According to Burt Smith of Bellflower, president of the 55,000-member association, over 1,500 Realtors, real estate salesmen, their wives and guests will attend from 174 real estate boards throughout California.

On Thursday, June 23, a day-long conference is planned at the Holiday Inn-Riviera on business opportunity brokerage, the material for presentation being developed by a joint education committee from CREA, the State Division of Real Estate and University of California Extension.

**TWO EDUCATIONAL** seminars sponsored by CREA's Industrial and Commercial Division will be held Thursday and Friday evenings at the El Mirador Hotel, Thursday evening, the association's Exchange Division will also hold a "Trading Pit" session at the Holiday Inn-Riviera where brokers will work out property exchanges for their clients. Thursday, otherwise, will be devoted to steering committee meetings preparing for a full day of committee meetings on Friday, June 24.

Seventy-four committee meetings are scheduled for the two days.

On Saturday, June 25, the Board of Directors, with over 1,000 members, will hold its 355th session.

The three-day schedule also provides entertainment events, including an H. Jackson Pontius Golf Tournament at the Canyon Country Club Thursday morning, June 23, in honor of CREA's executive vice president and state secretary.

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**Have Roof Will Move**

A Mexico City architectural company took a hint from the poetic folding tents of the Arabs. They constructed a 132-foot-square roof structure without permanent supporting columns that can be collapsed, packed and moved when the lease on its current site expires.

**New Models Selling in El Dorado Park**

New homes may now be purchased in Long Beach at El Dorado Park Estates, next to the famed El Dorado Park in the beach city. El Dorado Park Estates, single-story, two-story and tri-level homes, is a community project of S&S Construction Co.

**American Will Show Idea Cars**

DETROIT—American Motors will show four "idea cars" at a series of survey-previews in major cities.

Roy Abernethy, president, said the showings are to test public reaction to several design concepts in the sporty and smaller car area.

"The tempo of market changes is moving more rapidly than in the past, and this throws greater emphasis on advance testing of consumer opinion," Abernethy said. "The cars we will show are not intended as actual prototypes but we expect reaction to the innovations presented will influence future design and engineering decisions."

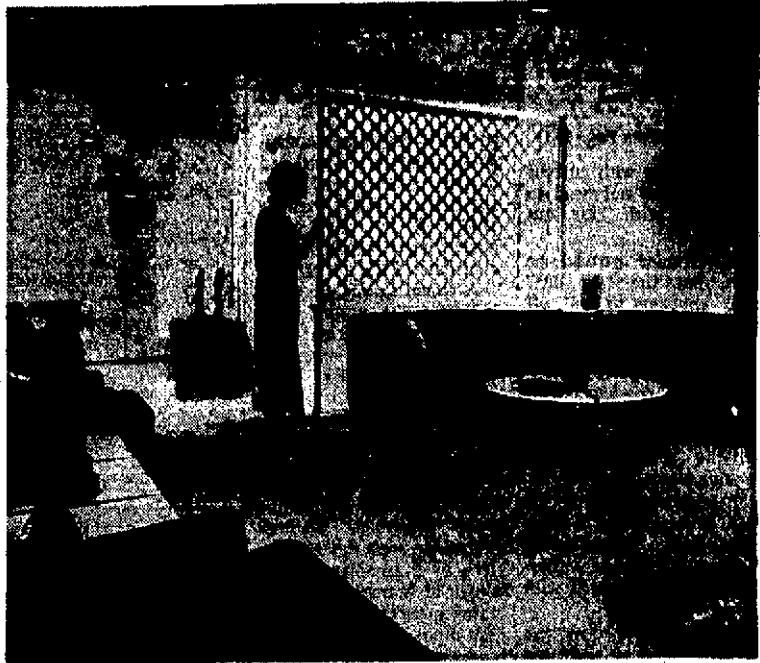
The cars will be shown to businessmen and community leaders at private, invitation meetings in Los Angeles June 28.

**Pantry Food Markets Tell of Expansion**

Utilizing an early California-Spanish design theme, Pantry Food Markets has opened what many term the most beautiful and distinctive supermarkets in Southern California.

It is in Golden West shopping center in Arcadia. The novel design may be used in other markets the chain will open in the Southland.

Exterior of the structure has split-face masonry resembling adobe brick and a red-tiled roof. The interior shows the Spanish influence with the columns, the brickwork, colors and arched windows. It is a 32,000-square-foot market.

**FURNISHED MODEL . . . In El Dorado Estates**

and lines.

All utilities have been placed underground in the community to eliminate the ugly jungles of utility poles.

Schools, churches, shopping, entertainment and employment opportunities abound within short distance. To visit the sales information center and furnished model homes visitors are invited to drive north of the San Diego Freeway at Los Alamitos.

**2 Southeast Boards Plan Joint Session**

Members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors and the Norwalk-La Mirada Board will meet jointly at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Norwalk Masonic Hall, 12345 E. Rosecrans Ave.

Speaker will be Coy Sanders, senior deputy commissioner of real estate, education and publications, according to program chairman Esta Rodgers.

Coy's topic will be "The Costly Culls of Real Estate."

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BATH  
WALK-IN CLOSET  
GARAGE 22' x 21' 1/2"

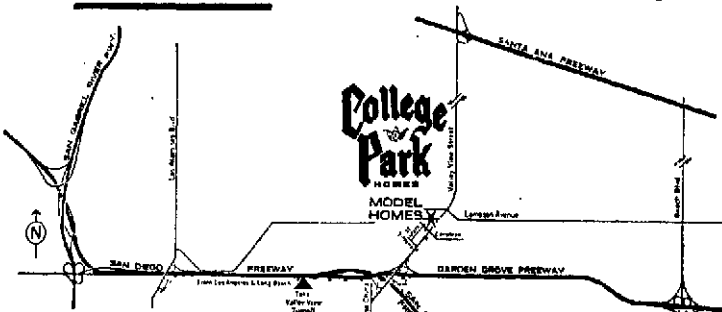
**SECOND FLOOR**  
BEDROOM 12' x 12' 1/2"  
BEDROOM 12' x 12' 1/2"  
BEDROOM 12' x 12' 1/2"  
BATH  
WALK-IN CLOSET

How  
Come  
**College  
Park  
HOMES**  
Are Selling  
So Fast  
We Don't  
Have Time  
For A  
GRAND  
OPENING?

**THESE MUST BE THE REASONS!**

- QUALITY!** Built by S & S Construction Co., famed for quality homes. All Lath & Plaster Construction Throughout. All Utilities Underground. The Best of Everything—from the Ground Up!
- VARIETY!** Eight Family-Fashioned Floorplans. Forty-two Sparkling New Exteriors!
- DESIGN!** SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL  
2 - 3 - 4 - 5 Bedrooms • 2 - 3 Baths • Family Rooms • Dining Rooms • Dens • Breakfast Rooms • Bonus Rooms • 3-Car Garages
- LOCATION!** Study the map . . . there are no homes of comparable quality and price so close to all that's good in Southern California. Freeways, Beaches, Civic Centers, Shopping, and a big new golf course next door!

**PRICE & TERMS!** From **\$26,250**  
VA • FHA • Conventional Financing



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** Take the San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway, and the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View Street turnoff. Go north on Valley View Street and follow the signs.

**Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529**

**ALL FORMER SERVICEMEN! NO DOWN PAYMENT!**  
5 1/4% 30 Year Financing

The S & S Construction Company is experienced in all phases of VA financing.  
"GOLD STAR BILL"  
For servicemen discharged since Jan. 31, 1955. Our specialists can help you make the best use of your new benefits.

**S & S Construction Company —Our Quality Tradition**  
During our long and successful history, our firm has built more than 10,000 single family homes in Southern California. Our business methods are dictated by one simple principle: only an excellent product merits buyer acceptance. We understand the importance of your decision to own a new home. We promise that any new home we build is worthy of that decision.

**Philadelphia CARPET COMPANY**  
**CONCRETE**



# Forecast Pickup Soon in Area's Building Pace

While there has been some what of a lull in new home construction in this area in recent months, indications are there will be a general pickup within a few weeks. Builders are preparing to activate construction on 602 homes with many other tract projects now being repaired.



ON 6% TERMS . . . Rossmoor Townhouse

## Good Financing for Townhouse

Developers of the luxury all-electric kitchens with \$4 million Rossmoor Townhouse community, immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center, say that the present low rate of 6% financing is even below the prevailing FHA interest rates. The builders pointed out that the present tight money market in the housing industry does not apply to the Rossmoor Townhouse because of firm banking commitments.

Pete Blair, sales manager at Rossmoor Townhouses, said that large numbers of home seekers were investigating the homes in response to announcement of the sale of the exquisitely furnished model including the furniture and furnishings below build-up cost.

PRICED FROM \$22,950 and \$23,950, each home is designed for carefree living with emphasis placed on the

This was among highlights of news in the construction field the past week. Another major development, construction of the \$10,000,000 warehouse and offices for the J. C. Penney Co., at 6241 Orangethorpe Ave., Buena Park, moves a step closer when the company accepts bids at noon June 15.

Here are some of the projects outlined the past week:

**Bids for planting 23 acres of roadside area on the Long Beach Freeway between Wilcox Street and Wardlow Road will be taken by the State Highway Department June 30.**

**The work will include an irrigation system for the area. Estimated cost is \$135,000.**

**CYPRESS** — CoxCo Co. of Stanton was the low bidder with \$1,148,200 for preparing the site at Valley View, Lincoln, Orange and Holden Avenues (112 acres) for the forthcoming Cypress Junior College.

**TORRANCE** — Griffith Co., Los Angeles, submitted the low bid of \$133,956 to widen the aircraft parking aprons at the Torrance Municipal Airport.

**DOWNEY** — A large service center for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., is to be built at 9066 Firestone Blvd., by C. L. Peck and Robert S. Norman. It will be leased to Goodyear.

**STANTON** — A warehouse and office building will be constructed at 7528 Industrial Way by Robert D. Hampton, Anaheim, who will lease the structure to Mother's Cake & Cookie Co., now located at 10912 Date St.

**PANORAMA CITY** — Bids will be received June 15 on a proposed \$1,500,000 addition to Kaiser Foundation Hospital, the Town & Country Center, 13652 Cantara St. The addition will house a clinic.

**BREA** — Union Oil Co., announced plans for enlarging the research center it operates here.

**OCEANSIDE** — The Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, is to have a new gate and entryway. Estimated cost is \$200,000.

**CORONA** — Fred R. Waugh, 550 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, is building a \$500,000 shopping center at Main and Onario Streets, to be known as the Town & Country Center. The additional lessors include Alpha Beta

Markets and High & Low Drug Co.

**PALOS VERDES** — Rolling Hills High School will have new aquatic facilities at an estimated cost of \$100,000. Included will be an AAU regulation swim pool and a training pool.

**SANTA ANA** — Secondary power supply to Hangars 1 and 2 at the Marine Corps facility will be provided at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

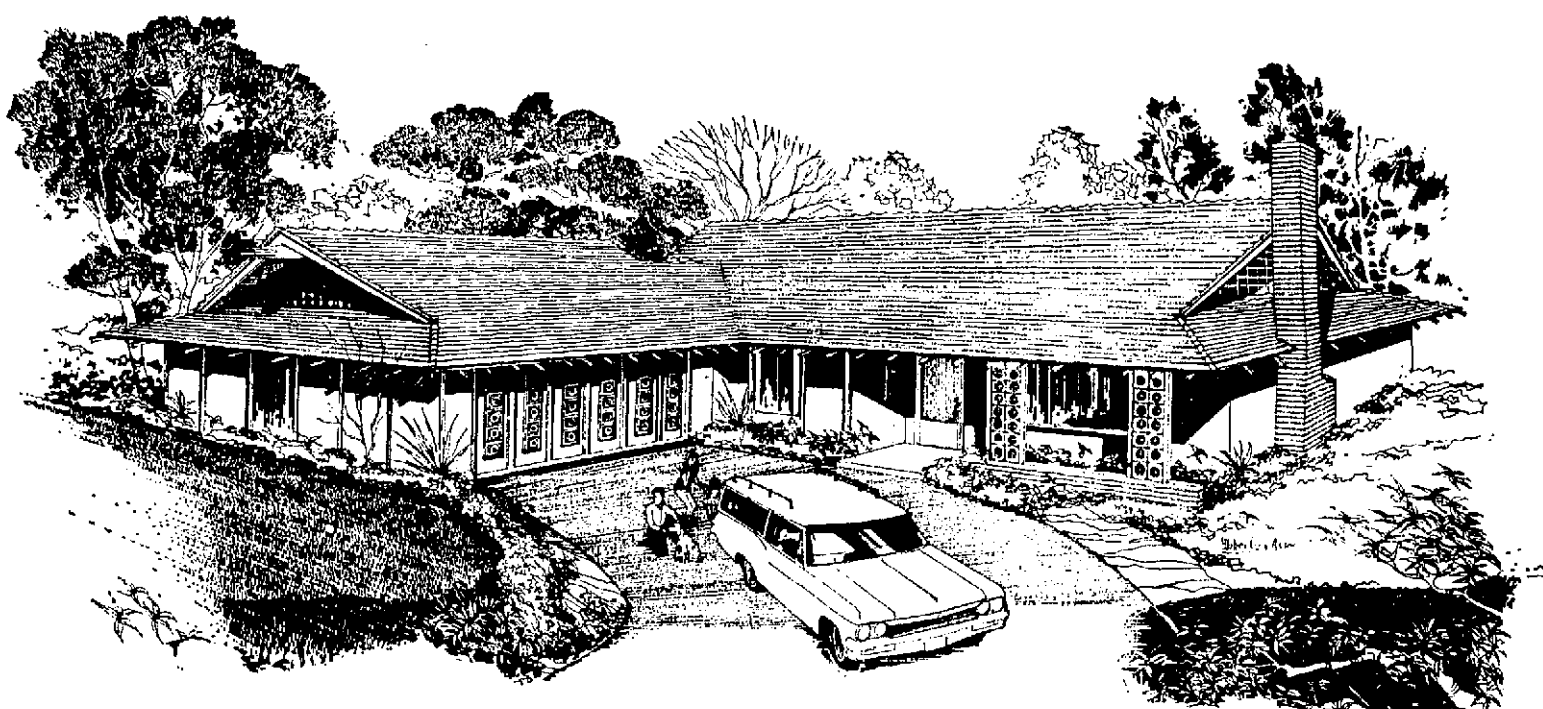
**FULLERTON** — Subcontractor bids on 100 homes to be built at Ruscans Avenue

and Brookhurst Boulevard, are being taken by Luxury Homes, the developers. Estimated cost of the homes is \$2,200,000.

**CYPRESS** — Builders Cantrell-Maxwell & Davison will erect 34 homes at Orange Avenue and Valley View Boulevard at an estimated cost of \$875,000.

**CYPRESS** — Kaufman & Broad Homes Inc., will develop 150 homes at Walker and Ball Roads. The developers have called for sub contracts on all trades.

COMPARE  
**LOWER HOME PRICES!**  
**BEST LOCATION**  
**MORE FEATURES**  
**5¾% FINANCING**



**\$20,950 TO \$22,950**  
**DUTCH HAVEN MARINA**

YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL HOME ON A FULL SIZE LOT, NOT ON LEASED PROPERTY! YOU OWN THE LAND!  
3 & 4 BEDROOMS • SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM • 1 & 2 BATHS • 18 EXTERIOR DESIGNS • 4 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS

### BEST LOCATION

Dutch Haven Marina is the center of Orange County's playground. The sea is as close as the cry of a gull. Join the sun worshippers. Stretch out on white sandy beaches. Be lulled by the sound of the surf. Disneyland, Melodyland, the Angels' Stadium and a myriad of fine restaurants form another colorful backdrop of good living at Dutch Haven Marina. The San Diego and Garden Grove freeways quickly link you with access to major employment centers. Schools, churches and shopping centers are just a few away. All the things you want to make your life richer and more complete are part of living in this fine new residential community near the sea.

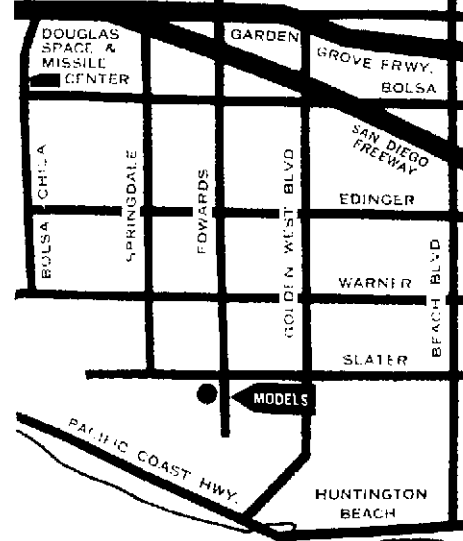
### MORE FEATURES

Dutch Haven Marina homes include many exclusive features found only in more expensive homes. Volume buying of these architect specified convenience features gives you more of the best for less. Wall-to-wall carpets, complete fencing and front yard landscaping. General Electric built-in kitchens, including counter-top range, oven and disposal. G. E. dishwasher. Inlaid Custom hardwood paneling. "Decorative-Row" lighting fixtures. Estate quality ash cabinets and hardware. Marbleized pullmans with oval basins. Sliding wall to glass to patio. Climate control forced air heating. Acoustical ceilings. Vinyl asbestos tile floors. PLUS 33 additional living comfort extras!

### PERFECT FINANCING

Dutch Haven Marina home financing is unsurpassed! No 2nd mortgages. No balloon payments. No hidden charges. Small monthly investment.

**NO MONEY DOWN VETS / LOW FHA TERMS**



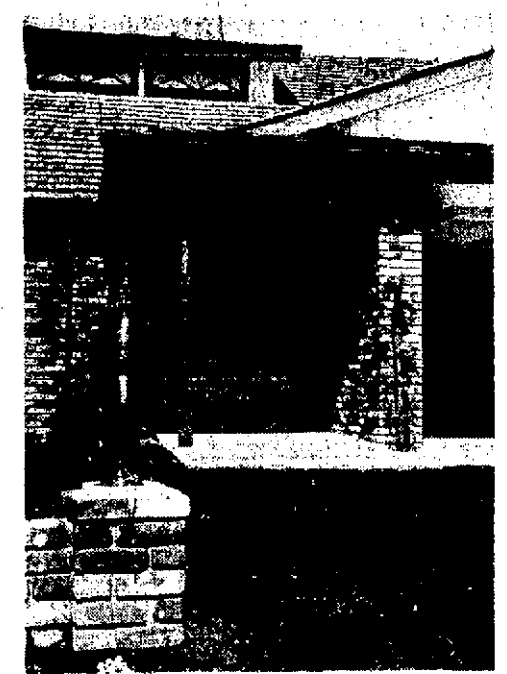
**DUTCH HAVEN**

**Marina**

Welcome! Your hosts, Russ Fleischauer and John Lundell, invite you to visit our furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. 17541 Edwards Street. Telephone 531-8400.



Russ Fleischauer John Lundell



ENTRY APPEALS . . . In College Park

## Styling Variety in College Park

College Park, a new residential community in Seal Beach, is selling two to five-bedroom homes with 42 new exterior stylings. The homes have two and three bathrooms and are built on single-story, two-story and tri-level plans.

College Park is a project of S&S Construction Co., builders of thousands of quality homes in Southern California.

The new homes have family rooms, dining rooms, dens, breakfast rooms, bonus rooms and three-car garages optional. Selling price is from \$26,250 on VA, FHA and conventional financing plans.

ALL FORMER servicemen can buy a new College Park home for no down payment on 5¼% interest for 30 years. Servicemen discharged since Jan. 31, 1955, can consult College Park loan specialists to determine the best way to use their new benefits under the "Cold War GI Bill," according to the sales manager, Mark Bader.

The homes have lath and plaster walls and ceilings for fire protection, sound retardation and ease of cleaning, resurfacing or remodeling. They are carpeted throughout. All utilities have been placed underground.

A "Blueprint Buyer Plan" allows home buyers a number of choices of features and styles to make the homes customized to the buyers' wishes and needs, according to Bader.

College Park, near Long Beach State College, is north of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways via Valley View Avenue.



# Hampton Court Homes in Cypress Attractive

Hampton Court Homes are the key elements in the city of Cypress have rapid sales at Hampton Court," commented sales manager Ken Bremen of Mesa Realty. The homes are less than 10 minutes from Lakewood and 5 minutes from Long Beach city limits. The homes include a range of four floor plans covering two stories, split levels and ranches reaching up to 2,457 square feet of area on 6,000-square-foot lots.

## Milk Production Down, Prices Up

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the 30th annual dairy month, and milk production is down and prices are up—and likely to head higher.

Butter production is running 25% lower than last year, and prices are up. So are cheese prices.

Ice cream costs 5 cents more a gallon than it did a year ago.

**COFFEE IS CHEAPER**—down 2 cents a pound for regular and 12 cents for a 6-ounce jar of instant.

The nation's housewives soon may feel the effects of the great plains drought, which coupled with cold weather, has held back the wheat crop, pushing up prices.

General Mills Inc. and Pills-

bury plan to raise the price of flour about 10 cents for a 25-pound bag by the end of the month.

**LATER**, prices of cookies, crackers and other bakery products may go up. Bread already is higher—the result of increased costs for labor, shortening and packaging, as well as flour.

The weather also has slowed other crops.

To the great delight of children, spinach is likely to be in short supply this year. So are broccoli, corn, cauliflower and lima beans.

**PLAN 3 IS TYPICAL** of the many amenities offered in Hampton Court designs. Buyers receive two master bedroom suites, one on the first floor—another upstairs. Each has a private bath and walk-in wardrobes.

The spacious kitchen and huge family room are keyed to family activities, while entertaining should be relegated to the separate formal dining room and sunken living room with open hearth fireplace. This plan includes four bedrooms and three full baths as

DRAMATIC INTERIORS ... In Hampton Court Homes

well as a 3-car garage. financing. Prices run from \$30,200 to \$36,700 with VA and FHA reached by taking Carson to Bloomfield, then south to Orange. Turn east on Orange one-half block.

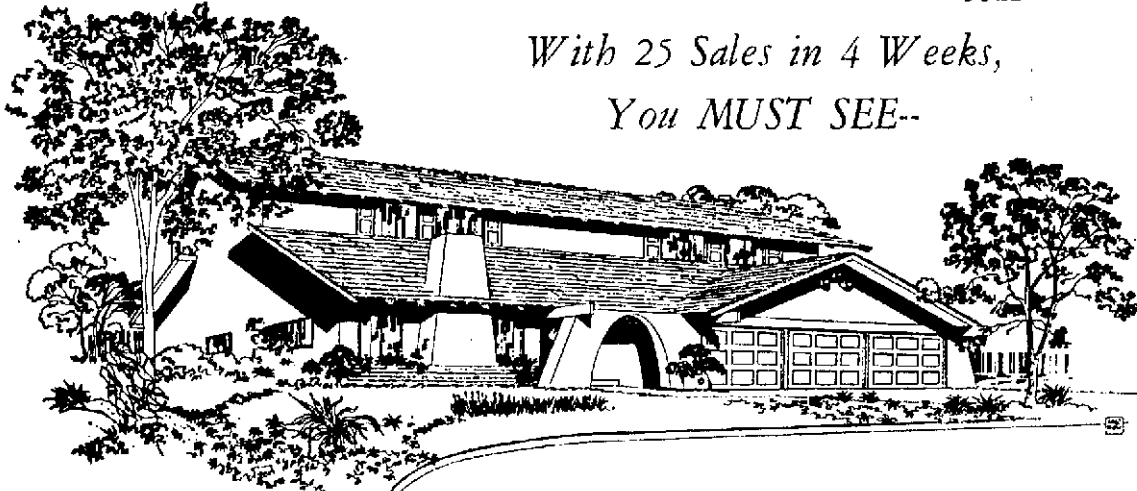
### SPACE-AGE TWINS

Precision work requiring microscopic vision brings Lucile Audino and Ruth Ferrucci together in their mission of assembling tiny components of tape recorder, developed by Borg-Warner Controls engineers for Douglas Saturn S-IVB rocket. Similar recorders produced in the Santa Ana plant withstood impact tests of 1,500 G's, assuring safe return of data gathered in outer space.

## SALES are PROOF of VALUE!

|      |      |      |      |      |      |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD |
| SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD |
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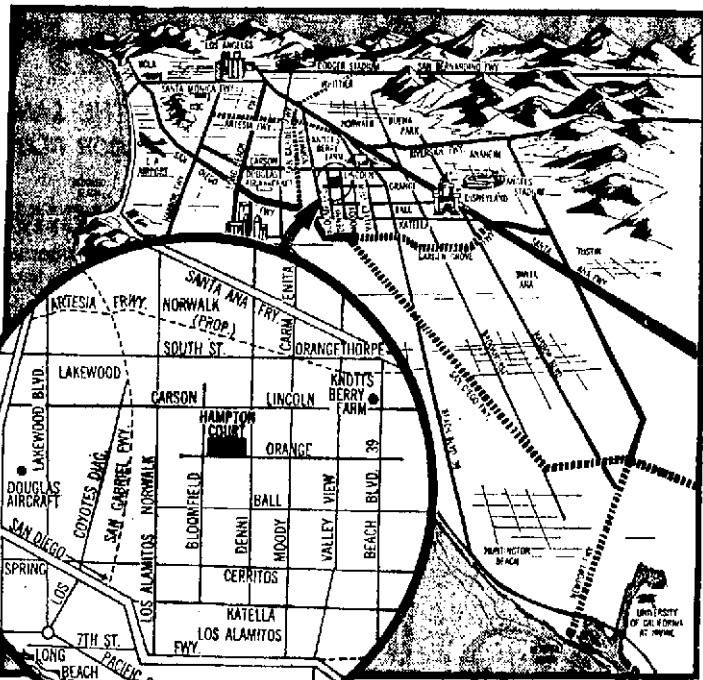
With 25 Sales in 4 Weeks,  
You MUST SEE--



## HAMPTON COURT!

The ONLY New Luxury Homes In Orange County With:

- Lath & Plaster
- Hardwood Floors
- Raised Foundations
- PLUS:



As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area with dramatic sunken living rooms, step-down family rooms with fireplaces, huge 3-car garages, even up to 3 baths. Designed for extravagant comfort, each home also boasts panoramic walls of glass opening on fully paved patios with garden kitchens, luxurious master bedroom suites. Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs, underground utilities, 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots in a completely walled community.

From:  
**\$30,200**  
to **\$36,700**  
VA NO Dn.  
Easy FHA Terms

ADJACENT TO  
LONG BEACH & LAKEWOOD  
In the city of Cypress

Model Phone: (714) 827-4160  
BUILT BY SHATTUCK CONSTRUCTION CO.

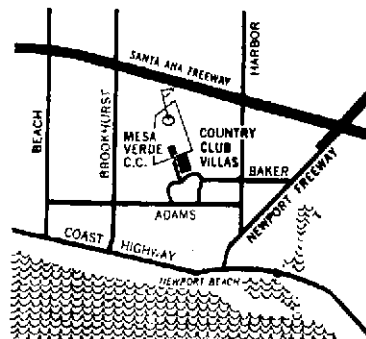
# HAMPTON COURT



## For \$1,350 down you can live within the gates of the Mesa Verde Country Club.

That's all it takes to own one of Southern California's loveliest condominium homes, in Costa Mesa's finest residential area, surrounded by homes in the \$60,000 category. The clubhouse of the Mesa Verde Country Club is only a nine-iron from your front door.

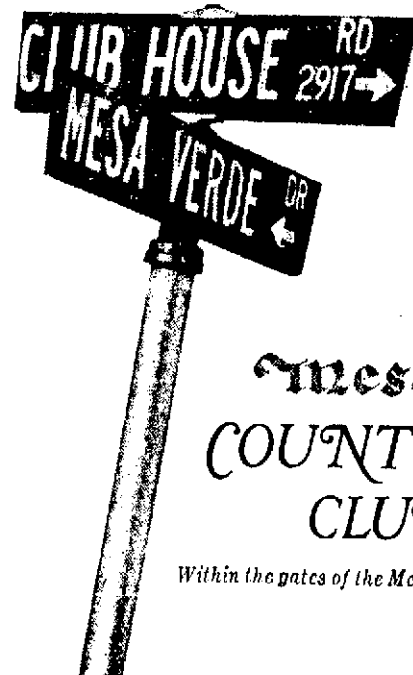
The financing is superb. A 95% first trust deed at 6 1/4%. You won't be burdened with a second mortgage. And year-round exterior maintenance is taken care of through a separate \$25.00 monthly fee.



Country Club Villas. Beautiful homes. Beautiful location. Beautiful financing. Beautiful environment.

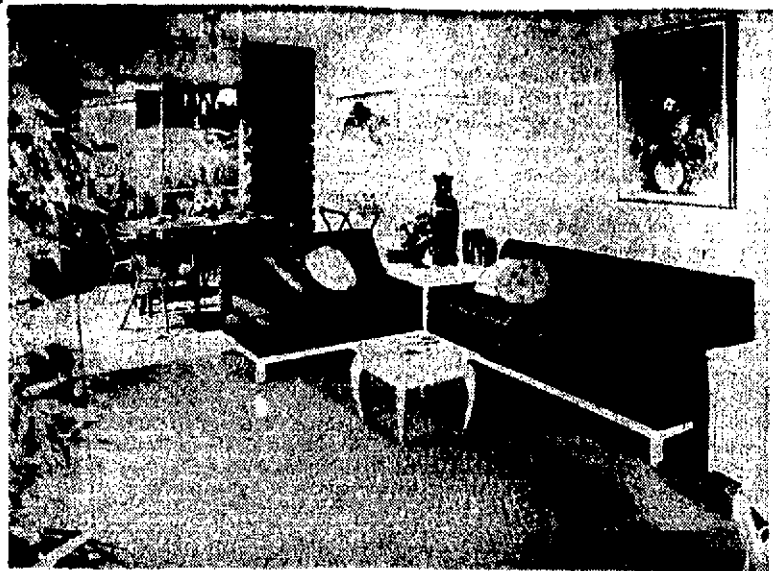
Beautiful.  
\$25,950 and \$28,500  
Children over 12 welcome

(At the intersection of Mesa Verde Drive and Club House Road)  
Sales Office: 3045 Club House Circle, Costa Mesa, California (714) 540-0743



## Mesa Verde COUNTRY CLUB VILLAS

Within the gates of the Mesa Verde Country Club



IN STANTON CONDOMINIUM . . . Interiors Attract

## Suburbia Park's Models Appealing

According to Suburbia Park salesmen, the furnished model homes at the beach-close homesite are delighting the hundreds of female home-seekers visiting the model area weekly.

Many of the visitors are said to have commented that together, the model area and homes themselves are the most beautiful ever presented in the Orange County area. The furnished models are located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

**JUST A MINUTE** from the beach, this collection of one and two-story and tri-level homes offers a unique "custom completion" plan to buyers. This allows early buyers to individualize their homes. They tell Suburbia builders how they want things done and the homes are tailored to fit their needs. Early purchasers may select interior color coordination, carpeting and pad, ceramic tile coordination, exterior elevation and style, hardware and lighting accessories, cabinetry style, fireplace additions and roofing material. Many other similar custom options are also available, it was added.

Offered at the Huntington Beach homesite are large four and five-bedroom homes. Included are two and three-bath plans with family room, formal dining room, breakfast rooms and separate utility rooms. Features include underground utilities, Hotpoint deluxe equipped kitchens, carpeting, magnificent electric, dramatic fireplaces, walk-in closets, spacious master bedroom suites.

**DON'T JUST WISH** for something to furnish your home . . . find great buys in today's Classified Ads.



### WINNER

Susan L. Holmquist of Garden Grove, senior at Bolsa Grande High School, was named winner of Outstanding Student Award in annual program sponsored by California Federal Savings in cooperation with California Savings and Loan League. She received \$100 cash award and engraved medallion.

## Old Interest Rate on Chancellor Home

Chancellor Homes in the new college town, University Park, on Irvine Ranch can still be purchased at attractive 6% terms, according to developer Dick Dunn. "In spite of recent changes in financing that have affected many developers, excellent financing with the low 6% interest rate is still available on Chancellor Homes."

Residents of the single-family Chancellor Homes benefit from the privacy of their individual, fenced lot plus the maintenance-free advantages of the common green environment.

Ranging from \$25,700 there are five plans and 13 different exteriors. All styles are available at this time.

Visitors may reach the site via the Santa Ana Freeway south to Culver Road exit (3 miles east of Tustin) or via Pacific Coast Hwy (101 Alt.) to MacArthur Blvd. in Corona del Mar, east to University Drive, past UCI campus and Rancho San Joaquin golf course to Culver Drive, left provide extensive recreational

## Stronger Merchant Marine Called for by Gov. Hatfield

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gov. Mark Hatfield seeks a return of the U.S. merchant marine to a position of world leadership and a restoration of the Johnson Administration cuts in federal money budgeted for ship construction.

He addressed delegates attending the 57th biennial convention of the international organization of Masters Mates & Pilots here.

"I believe that the national security of this nation demands that the United States have the best possible merchant fleet for commerce and defense needs, owned, operated and manned by Americans, built in United States shipyards to the highest possible standards of safety for crews and passengers."

**"TO DO THIS** we must have a subsidy of about 50% for construction costs and varying portions of the cost for wages and repairs.

"The need for a modern merchant fleet has become even more apparent today. Ninety-eight per cent of all in the nation's deep sea, supplies delivered to Southland, Great Lakes, an drivers Viet Nam depends on merchant and harbors merchant marine chaut shipping. Also eight out received the governor's reverp 10 servicemen arriving marks with a standing ova-in Viet Nam do so by sea. Gov. Hatfield was intro-

duced by Union President Lloyd W. Sheldon.

**"I BELIEVE THIS** is a mistake — an especially grave mistake in this time of crisis to America. This is undoubtedly another effort on the part of the Johnson administration to shore up an unbalanced budget.

"I would suggest that perhaps spending could be stopped in less vital areas."

The governor said that public apathy in the United States has allowed the merchant marine to become a ninth ranked maritime power carrying less than 10% of U.S. foreign trade, Russia has continually modernized her merchant fleet and is looking toward the sea in the development of her political posture. Delegates representing even more apparent today, 11,000 licensed deck officers. The traveling display, titled "The History of Theatrical Arts," is a comprehensive and authentic collection of memorabilia from the motion picture, vaudeville and legitimate theater worlds and comprises more than 50 pieces of entertainment artifacts, including early day playbills, posters, programs, photographs and magazine materials.

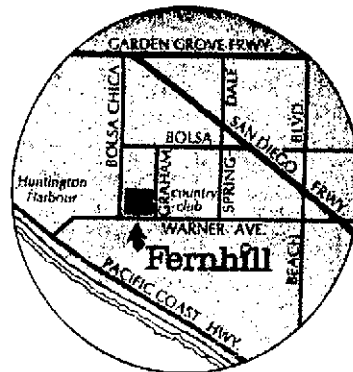
### Theater Memorabilia Show at Home Savings

The Carl Post collection of "Theatrical Memorabilia" opens Tuesday at Home Savings and Loan Association offices, 201 E. First St., Long Beach, and will continue throughout June 24, it was announced by Manager Dwight E. Jenkins.

### Up in Smoke

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australia's old one-pound notes, now replaced by Australian dollars, are being burned in five-million bundles at the note issue branch of the Reserve Bank here.

## Fernhill, Your Year 'Round Holiday Home



The ultimate in home ownership, these two and three bedroom two bath homes offer the individuality and privacy of a custom-built home and yet eliminate the traditional expense and maintenance problems so often associated with home ownership • Distinctively different plans • Park-like country club atmosphere • Underground utilities • Sparkling pool and tennis club • Putting greens • Adjacent to beautiful Meadowlark Country Club • Minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • The ideal home for recreation-minded Southern Californians, visit Fernhill today, you'll move in tomorrow.

from 6%—30 year financing **\$19,950**  
**Excellent Financing Available**



# Fernhill

Warner & Graham, Huntington Beach, Telephone (714) 847-2634  
ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

## WATCH THIS SPACE FOR HOME BUY OF THE WEEK

3 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS

**\$21,195**

### INCLUDES:

FENCING, BUILT-INS  
AND CARPETING!

**\$795 DOWN**

**SUNSHINE HOMES  
LAKEWOOD**

Driving Directions: East on Centralia to Studebaker Rd. North to Hornet Place, east on Hornet to Stillman and north on Stillman to Harvest Avenue and model. Phone: (213) 865-7132.





21-PASSENGER VENICE TRAM . . . A Favorite

## ENJOYS SNAIL'S PACE Unhurried Venice Tram Co. Right on Expansion Schedule

For a company that never has been in a hurry, the Venice Tram Company has all kinds of success.

A little expansion might creep up, but don't push. It'll get here soon enough.

A long time ago — 1922, to be exact — the company was organized and a franchise obtained to operate tiny electric trams between the old Venice Pier and Ocean Park Pier.

When the Venice Pier ceased activity in 1949, the little trams simply began crawling between Ocean Park Pier and District Fairs. Numerous other close by points and in 1952 whirled right up to the Santa Monica Municipal Pier.

All this at 6 miles an hour.

EACH OF the 20 trams averages 51 miles a day. One group rambles 6 miles from Venice to

Pacific Ocean Park while the other group bravely sets out for the Santa Monica pier 1.5 miles away.

Years ago, Jack Gibbons, son of the founder, Troy Gibbons, converted the trams to Model A Ford engines. "They're practically indestructible," he said.

The Venice Tram Company — as all successful companies eventually do — is branching out.

IT RENTS its 21-passenger size trams to such attractions as the Los Angeles County and Fresno District Fairs. Numerous Southland cities, such as Lakewood, lease them for operation during special dollar-day promotions.

Guests at large, private parties have been surprised to be greeted by one of the canopied trams in the parking area.

The firm has sold trams to buyers in Las Vegas,

Manila, San Francisco, Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro.

HOW MANY floats in the Rose Parade have been powered by one of the tiny trams hidden beneath the flowers? Only Gibbons knows.

One million people each year take time out from this bustling era to take a leisurely snail's pace ride.

The trams have operated without missing a single day — except for VJ Day. Says Gibbons: "The exuberant citizenry overturned four trams and tried to drive two others into the ocean."

Biggest day was when evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson "disappeared" in the Venice surf.

"We ran trams all night long to handle the crowds that came to the beach to look for Aimee," Gibbons recalls. "It was quite a day."

By ROBERT BECKMAN

## Orangewood Sales Setting Fast Pace

With construction continuing in his Orangewood Development in the East Long Beach area, Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, announced that 48% of the homes have been sold.

Wilson attributes this success to two factors — the exclusive features offered in a reasonable price range, and that buyers purchasing homes still under construction are given the option of customizing them.

With this advantage, stated Wilson, the buyer may choose to move a wall, add a bath,

select a favored tile color, or many other features, and tailor his home to his family plan, at modest builder costs.

IN THE MODELS already constructed and available for immediate occupancy, the most outstanding and popular feature has proven the step-down rumpus room. Completely versatile in use, it converts from a game room to a family evening of TV, and then becomes the ideal spot for informal parties.

Orangewood homes offer quality wall-to-wall carpeting

THE BUYER HAS a choice of tri-level or one-story models with three, four and five bedrooms, and two custom-designed baths. Fireplaces are carefully planned to appoint the spacious living rooms, with built-in dividers and decorator wall papers lending a look of individuality to each home.

Total community planning in the Orangewood development includes its own neigh-

borhood park, with a completely equipped children's playground, paved courts and picnic facilities.

With all these features, the homes still fall into the price range of many first-time buyers, starting at \$24,950. Flexible financing is another aid too, with as little as \$995 down and 90% financing available in one conventional loan. Orangewood models may be seen by driving on the San Diego Freeway or the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave., then north on Knott to Orangewood.

## Sail Engineer Firms Merged

Maurer & Howe, one of the senior soil engineering firms in Southern California, has merged with Lockwood & Associates, consulting geologists, Los Angeles.

The new firm will practice as Maurer-Howe-Lockwood & Associates with headquarters in Los Angeles, and branch offices at 1202 E. 17th St., Santa Ana, and another in Ventura.

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.

## GRAND OPENING SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house.

See this Russian house now, when you visit . . .



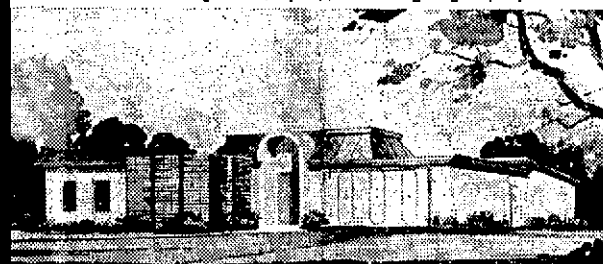
# PREMIER

STANTON... Heart of Orange County

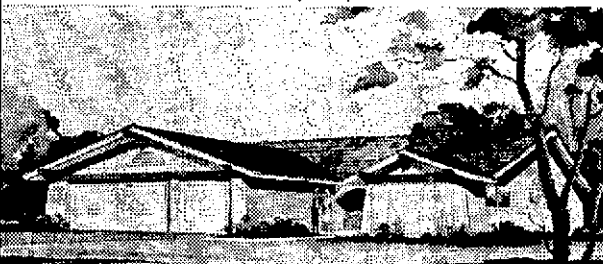
THE HERITAGE. Plan 114B — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath with Quiet Zone Living Room, Separate Sleeping wing, Wife-saver Kitchen, Garage utility and Hobby area. \$24,500.



THE REGENCY. Plan 120A — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath and Family Room with Atrium, Dinette Garden View, Roman Bath Luxury, Quiet Zone Living Room, Spacious 2 car garage. \$25,500



THE CALIFORNIAN. Plan 121D — 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Family Room plan with elegant double door entry, 3 car garage, all electric kitchen, master suite privacy. \$26,500



## FHA and VA FINANCING

PRE-CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM FEATURES: Your choice of COLOR KEY SELECTION of walls, counters and trim colors. Choice of APPLIANCE COLORS and choice of ENTRY TILE. CUSTOM FEATURES available at any time include choice of LIGHTING FIXTURES in Dining Room, Entry Hall and Breakfast Room and ALL KITCHEN HARDWARE.

PLUS Underground Utilities, General Electric Built-in Double Oven, Push Button Range Top, Dishwasher and Disposal, Nulite Food Center, Ceramic Tile Counter Tops, Fireplace of brick, slumpstone or Decorator Rock, Walk-in Closets, Spacious Wardrobes, Concrete Driveways, Phone Wiring, Acoustical Textured Ceilings, Forced Air Heat up to 120,000 BTU Thermostatic-

ally controlled, Up to 2150 sq. ft. of living area, Service area for Washer-Dryer rough-in, 40 Gallon Water Heater, Rear Fenced Yard, Front Lawn and shrubs, Parkway trees, Street lights, Sewers, Gutters, and Curbs in and paid for, Quiet Zone Living Room, Separate Sleeping Wing, Wife-Saver Kitchen, Garage Utility and Hobby Area.

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT  
THE McFARLAND CO., Sales Agents

## SIX BIG PLANS FOR HAPPINESS

Customized to your taste!

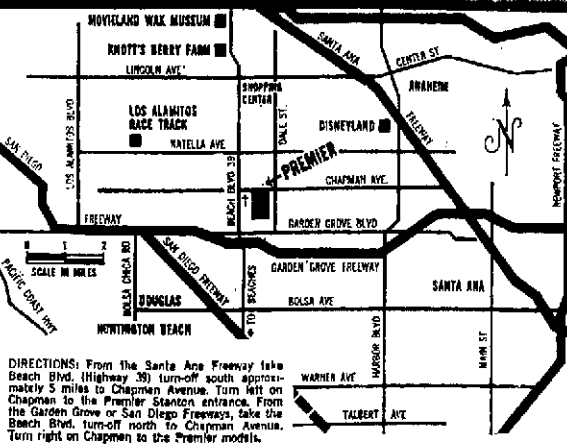
THE VIRGINIAN. Plan 122E — Split-level, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 3 Car Garage or at buyer's option 4 bedroom, 2 Bath Plan. Formal dining area, family room, all-electric Kitchen. \$27,500.



THE STANTON. Plan 123C — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Family Premium Room or 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath with Wife-saver Kitchen, Master suite privacy with Roman Bath, Garage utility and Hobby area. \$27,900.



THE BEVERLYWOOD. Plan 124C — 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath and Premium Room or 6 Bedrooms and 3 Bath. Indoor-Outdoor living, formal dining area, outside dining area, separate dressing area in Master Suite. \$27,900.



DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway take Beach Blvd. (Highway 30) turnoff south approximately 5 miles to Chapman Avenue. Turn left on Chapman to the Premier Stanton entrance. From the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take the Beach Blvd. turnoff north to Chapman Avenue. Turn right on Chapman to the Premier models.

## UNIT ONE CLOSE OUT SALE

Now You Get:

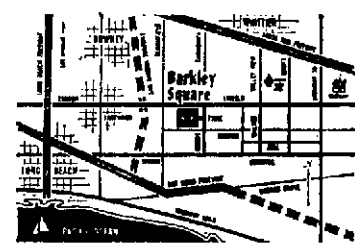
- Lush Carpeting, Wall-to-Wall
- Block Wall Fence
- Front Lawn Landscaping
- Underground Sprinklers

## UNIT TWO NOW OPEN!

- Marvelous 1 & 2-Story Homes
- 3 to 4 Bedrooms, 2 & 3 Baths
- Huge Stone or Brick Fireplaces
- Exciting Open-Patio Kitchens
- Top-of-the-Line Luxury Built-Ins
- Hardwood Floors—Some Models

**Barkley Square**

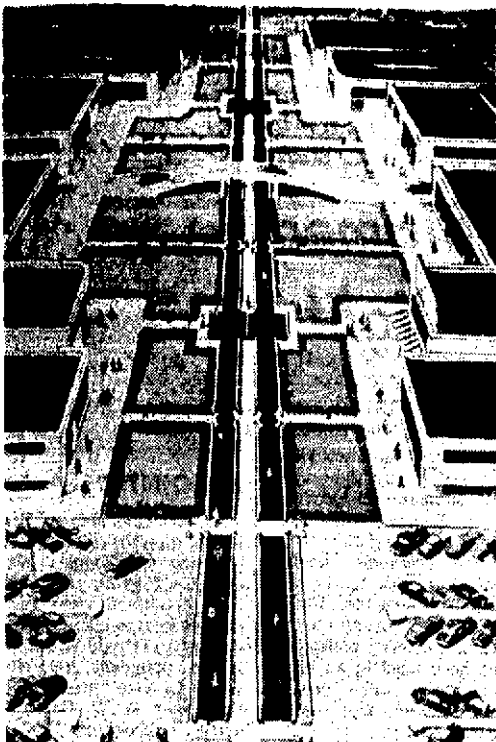
From \$27,950  
VA No Dn. • FHA Min. Down



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive west on Carson (Oranmore Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (Oranmore Corral), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

SALES BY  
MESA REALTY





ARTIST'S CONCEPTION . . . Of "Sidewalk City"

# Moving Sidewalks to Serve Shop Centers

In a few years, the shopping housewife may travel up to a quarter of a mile to reach the supermarket after parking her car in the shopping center.

But that quarter of a mile will be easier, more convenient and involve fewer steps than the 400 feet she now has to walk.

Plans are on architects' drawing boards for several bold new shopping designs, according to Donald L. Stephens, whose Aurora, Ill., company has developed a variety of moving sidewalk systems for use in stores and shopping centers.

More cars, more people, and the high cost of land, he says, are forcing major changes in shopping center planning.

"ONE PLAN puts parking at the edges of the center," Stephens described. "Although it might be a quarter of a mile from the parking area to the supermarket, a mother with small children would find the distance no problem."

"Moving sidewalks would carry mother, baby and stroller, grandmother, boxes and shopping cart the entire distance. The shopper could leave the moving sidewalk system at any store along the way."

With its continuous heavy-duty rubber belting and "AirRide" design, the moving sidewalk system would provide complete safety. It would operate year around in any kind of weather. It could be either covered or uncovered.

"THIS IS JUST one type of center many developers are considering," Stephens explained. "Where land is not available or high in cost, multi-level centers are called for."

Stephens mentioned plans for centers with parking on several levels underground, parking levels at the top of a vertical structure, and parking in the center of a multilevel circular mall.

"In all of these designs the vertical parking and shopping levels not only

provide more store space on a given area of land but also compress walking distances," explained Stephens.

"Even though it does introduce the need for a method of vertical transportation between levels, he said, this can also be a convenience for shoppers."

STEPHEN'S FIRM, Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co., recently introduced a new "AirRide" design moving rampway with the same safety and convenience features of its moving sidewalks. The SpeedRamp unit uses a special tire-cord type belting which is stiff crossways, but flexible lengthways. "This enables us to provide level entrance and exit ways on our moving ramps for complete safety, even for small children, the elderly and handicapped."

## Offer Home in Holiday Atmosphere

A new development, Fernhill Homes by Curtis Properties, is now available in Huntington Beach.

Not only do these residences offer Southern Californian local beach and yacht harbors but also a holiday atmosphere exclusive to Fernhill residents only.

Adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club, Fernhill Homes are complete with pool, tennis club and putting greens.

A CURTIS Properties representative remarked: "These lovely two and three-bedroom two-bath homes are located in the heart of the Orange County harbor playground. They offer year 'round holiday fun for the discriminating home owner."

Fernhill homes provide the advantage of park-like country club atmosphere yet without the usual expense and problems of maintenance and upkeep. The homes are now available, with good financing, at Warner Road and Graham Street, in Huntington Beach.

# Premier Stanton Model Homes Open to Viewers

The first residential development in more than six years within the City of Stanton is open for public inspection, reports William Rousey, president of W.I.R. Development Co., builders of the new Premier homes.

## Offering Homes for Family of Any Size

Park South community buyers at the 6% level of last year.

For young buyers, Park South's "Monterey" model offers a bonus room which can provide an additional 300 to 500 sq. ft. of extra living space. Those with children find the model ideal because all three bedrooms—including the master suite—are on the first floor.

With its master bedrooms on both the first and second levels, the "Greenbriar" has its special appeal for older buyers.

From the Harbor Freeway take Artesia Boulevard to Main Street, then south to Victoria Street.

IT'S A REVELATION the many bargains you find in Classified Ads. Turn back now!

PRICES START at \$24,500, with conventional financing still available to qualified

and split-level designs. Plans will include three, four, five and six bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths and family rooms. Some plans will offer the "Premium Fun Room"—a large finished additional room plumbed for a third bath or wet bar. Premier Stanton homes are priced from \$24,500 to \$27,900.

BUILDER ROUSEY emphasized the importance of early reservations of the new Premier development, adding, "new homebuyers who reserve their home prior to finished construction may choose from several optional room arrangements and custom appointments that include a 'color key' selection of walls, counters and trim colors, appliance colors and a selection of entry tiles."

Also available will be a choice of lighting fixtures. Premier Stanton Homes feature all electric General Electric kitchens with the all-purpose Nu-Tone Food Center built-in appliance.

Visitors may take the Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn-off from the Santa Ana Freeway south approximately five miles to Chapman Avenue. Turn left on Chapman to the Premier entrance. From the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways take the Beach Blvd. turn-off north of Chapman and right to Premier.



TAHITIAN MODEL . . . Among Premier Stanton Homes

# Most Sunshine Village Buyers Coming From Immediate Area

More than 90% of the buyers at Sunshine Village homes-Stanton have come from within the Orange County area, reports Robert McPherson, community manager for builder-developer S. V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc.

"The development is growing right along with the size of the city," said McPherson. "Stanton now has a population of 18,900 while Orange County has grown to more than one million persons, nearly 100,000 additional residents since 1964."

MANY OF the new buyers are already employed in Orange County and are looking for their first home, noted McPherson. "Other breadwinners are moving up in their profession and are looking for a newer home with more conveniences."

Clustered in groups of four court, barbecue area and children's play yard. Recreation facilities include a large clubhouse, swimming pool, wading pool, nine-hole putting green, badminton court, barbecue area and children's play yard.

PRICED FROM \$19,995 on conventional terms, homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths and two-car garages. Total move-in costs range from \$595.

Homes include free-form concrete patios, wall-to-wall carpeting, automatic dishwasher, built-in range and oven, underground sprinkler systems and rear yard fencing.

Furnished models may be reached via the Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) offramp of the Santa Ana Freeway, south to Katella Avenue and west to Western Avenue and the development.

One builder is advertising "flatlets from 45 guineas, with woodburning hearth, air chiller, scullery and spirits locker."

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Homes include free-form concrete patios, wall-to-wall carpeting, automatic dishwasher, built-in range and oven, underground sprinkler systems and rear yard fencing.

# DON'T FIGHT IT!

Down with lawnmowers. Get rid of rakes, shovels, and water hoses. Put away your house paint and paint brushes. You won't need them in your new Master-Built Clubhome.

Because there's no yardwork or maintenance chores to worry about. Just sit back and relax and enjoy life.

You can swim, play golf, tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and enjoy outdoor barbecue cookouts plus all the recreational facilities available in your own private clubhouse. The comfort-designed interiors of each Clubhome offer large private patios, carpeting throughout, all built-ins—including dishwasher and lockable double garages. And, while you're away from home, your house and grounds are maintained by experienced professionals. Every thing's as trim on your return, as the day you left.

So, don't fight it! Switch to a new carefree kind of life. Move up to a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker. It's modern living at its best—for young couples of all ages.



ACCEPTS PLAQUE

Ralph Jensen (right), executive vice president of Suburbia Inc., accepts plaque from Murray McDonald, account executive of the Independent Press-Telegram, for Harry Hancredi, builder of Suburbia Homes of Santa Ana. Citation reads: "For blending the two prime ingredients for care-free California living . . . contemporary design with quality construction."

## STANTON SUNSHINE VILLAGE

2, 3 & 4 bedrooms  
From \$19,995 • \$595 down.  
6½% Financing — no points

Driving Directions: South on Santa Ana Freeway, take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn-off south to Katella; turn west in Western Ave. & Sunshine Village Homes. Phone: (714) 897-2554.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH Cape Huntington

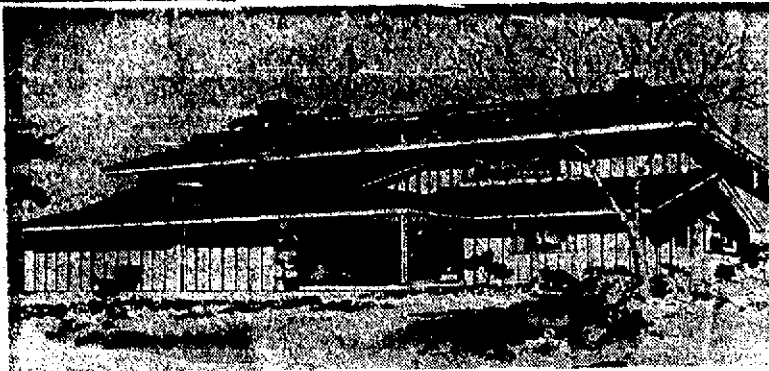
The value is real — you own the land.  
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms • 1 & 2 story  
From \$19,995  
6½% Financing — no points

Driving Directions: Take San Diego Freeway Exit on Beach Blvd. and turn south on Beach to Adams. Go east on Adams to Cannery and turn south to Cape Huntington. From Pacific Coast Hwy. turn north on Beach Blvd. to Adams and east to Cannery. South on Cannery to Cape Huntington. Phone: (714) 536-4014.

## Care-free Clubhome Living pays real dividends

When you move up to a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker you enjoy ownership privileges that represent an outstanding value—the major portion of your monthly payments (generally less than you might now be paying for a 3-bedroom apartment) are deductible and you are building up an equity on a home value that continues to appreciate (If you now rent — the money you pay can never be recovered). Reason enough to investigate the Clubhome way of life Hunsaker offers? Join the many Southland families who think it is — visit Cape Huntington or Sunshine Village Stanton, today.





AMONG LA PALMA HOMES . . . Offered by Landmark

## Prigmore Urges Bill Be Beaten

Exert every effort to defeat to Representative Del Clawson, Prigmore pointed out on behalf of the board the threat to the traditional freedom of choice and contract that is contained in the drastic federal forced housing proposal introduced at the request of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors urged the area's President Johnson, Title IV last week.

In a communication to Senators Kuchel and Murphy and

Landmark Homes sales manager, R. C. Morrison, reports continued public response at the firm's La Palma homesite has resulted in sales activity even better than expected.

The second unit is now open and new interior and exterior designs continue to attract area home seekers, he added.

According to Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

LOCATED AT the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. Morrison adds that features include underground utilities, carpeting, concrete drives, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

La Palma is considered the prime residential property, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between the famed facilities of Disney land and Knotts Berry Farm, in the heart of a rapidly developing commercial area.

Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.

## Housing Policy Lack Blamed in Mortgage Market Plight

BUCK HILLS FALLS, Pa.—"Today's mortgage market is a paradox! Mortgage money is hard to find and expensive at a time when the outstanding volume of money and credit is at a record level," stated Dr. Oliver H. Jones, director of research for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Metropolitan Washington, Jones explained that there are two principal reasons for this situation: (1) The present tightness in the nation's credit

markets resulting from a greatly enlarged demand for credit from business, consumers, and government has outstripped the rapid increase in the money supply, and (2) significant structural changes have taken place in the channels through which savings flow to investment outlets.

"Therefore," he continued, "the mortgage market will remain stringently tight unless the Administration formulates a housing policy that is consistent and workable in the present economic environment. The tools are at hand. They were fashioned for just such periods of strain. But, lacking a housing policy, they have been used in an erratic fashion that only increased uncertainty and worsened the mortgage market's plight."

### APPOINTED

A. J. Quackenbush of San Pedro, director of corporate planning for Douglas Aircraft Co. for four years, has been appointed vice president-corporate planning, according to Donald W. Douglas Jr., president. Also elevated to vice presidential level were D. W. Gardiner and R. L. Hawkins.

# GRAND OPENING GREEN ACRES



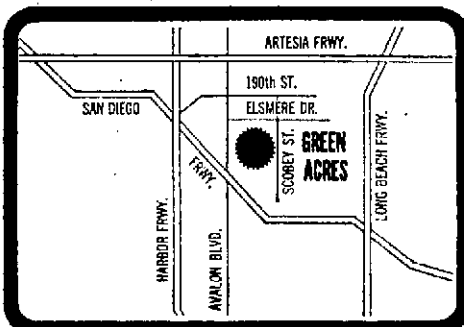
## THE HOMES WITH SEVEN SERVANTS

Green Acres . . . homes of such outstanding quality that you'll feel that you actually have seven servants working at your beck and call. Shake roofs, genuine redwood, used brick and stone veneers, insulated ceilings and wood paneling, sturdy wood floors (not slabs), weatherstripping, colored master-bath fixtures, marbleized pullman tops, concrete walks and drives, gas log fireplaces, 125 ft. concrete patio!

ELLIS-SCHRADER, INC., Realtor  
213-537-1191

PLUS . . . also included in the price: built-in range and oven, front yard landscaping, front yard sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, choice of carpeting (100% nylon), quality drapes.

Absolutely elegant decor by any measurement that says "Welcome" to all your guests! These are your seven servants (they have apprentices in every department)!



(BE SURE TO VISIT THE QUALITY HOME DURING YOUR TOUR OF OUR FURNISHED, DECORATED MODELS)

priced from \$25,950

financing 5 1/2% available



**Today—New Homes Tour on TV**  
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS  
WATCH  
**HOME BUYER'S GUIDE**  
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living  
KTLA  
5  
COLOR—SUNDAY—11 A.M.—12

### PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA San Clemente

From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.

IN COLOR

### PACESETTER HOMES SHORECLIFFS San Clemente

From \$27,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.

IN COLOR

### HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

From \$26,825

From Long Beach—Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

### VISTA DEL VALLE Desert Hot Springs Fully Improved View Property From \$3900.

Low as \$35 ms. Take Riverside Freeway to Indio (4 miles past Palm Springs Turn-off) to Indian Ave. Overpass—North to Pierson Blvd. — Right Palm Drive and Left to Property. RI 9-7611

IN COLOR

### SHORECREST Huntington Beach

From \$23,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams — Left on Adams to Brookhurst then Right to Indianapolis and models.

IN COLOR

### MAGIC LANTERN In Santa Ana

From \$22,950

San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile). North to models (approx. one block).

IN COLOR

### CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD North Hollywood

From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

### DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley

From \$26,990

From Long Beach — Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline — from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.

IN COLOR

### COLLEGE GREEN La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

### OCEANA Oceanside

\$12,495 - \$23,595

From L. B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

### CRESTA VERDE Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.

IN COLOR

### FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY

\$19,950—\$21,250

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.

IN COLOR

## Modest Price for Large Luxury Home Near Beach

Interest rates at Dutch Haven Marina remain at 6 1/2%, reports Russ Fleischer, sales manager for the William Lyon Luxury Homes residential community near the beach. Other attractive financing features include no down payments to vets, and low FHA terms.

Now that summer is near, Sunday drivers out enjoying the temperate seaside weather are discovering Dutch Haven Marina in large quantities, Fleischer continued. "The homes are located very near

the beach and offer maximum enjoyment of vacation-type living year round. Excellent bathing beaches, surfing, boating and fishing areas are located close to our homes." The home prices are among the lowest in all Los Angeles and Orange County. There is a choice of four floor plans and 18 exterior designs.

The three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$20,950 to \$22,950. Four furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and are accessible by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Beach

Boulevard turnoff. Then south on Beach to Warner, turn right to Edwards and left to models.

Even though the homes are in the modest price range they offer such quality name features as a complete G. E. built-in kitchen with counter-top range, oven, waste disposal and even a full-size dishwasher. Each home has a big fireplace with gas log lighter.

Dutch Haven Marina homes have a one year service policy guarantee against defects of material or workmanship.

## Big New Building in Gardena Started for Uniform Concern

Construction has started on new corporate headquarters and plant facilities for Barco of California, one of the nation's top uniform manufacturers, was announced by Jon Overton, director of industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., developers of the \$25,000,000 Broadway-Rosecrans

Industrial Park adjacent to the Harbor Freeway in Gardena. President Kenneth Donner and co-owner David Grutman reported that the 67,000-square-foot brick structure will provide the most modern and efficient working environment for 300 production employees and management personnel.

THE NEW facility at 340 W. Rosecrans Blvd. is the third major manufacturing and industrial firm to locate in the 100-acre park which opened early in 1966.

S. J. Capelin & Associates of New York, who specialize in engineering for the garment industry, has incorporated the latest temperature control, lighting and personal comfort features in the plant area. Complete kitchen, lunchroom facilities and employee restrooms are in the manufacturing area which will be painted a variety of pastel

colors. There are 200 parking spaces included on the four-acre site.

Executive, management and production offices in addition to research and laboratory departments, a data processing center and extensive showrooms have been included in the 14,000-square-foot office area.

### Insurance Funds Invested in State

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. invested \$56,681,574 in home and business mortgages in California through local mortgage correspondents during the first three months of this year, the company announced.

This brought the company's total mortgage investment in the state to \$1,439,814,355 at the end of March.

### Hardboard Fence Resists Weather

Exterior hardboard panels framed with 2-by-4 wood posts or beams make a tough, weather-resistant privacy fence for the patio or backyard.

The panels are engineered to withstand hard abuse, and will not crack or splinter. For added attractiveness, paint the panels in contrasting colors and set potted plants along the wood frame.

## BUILDER CLOSE OUT!

Remaining 29 luxury homes of over 800 built and sold in FAIRWAY PARK established privately walled community of executive homes.

### OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

Just 29 homes remain. Excellent selection of beautiful new 3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes. Single and two-story. But you must act fast, as time is limited. Development of new communities requires full attention. BONUS ITEMS INCLUDED—Your choice of special bonus items at no extra cost. Wash-dryer, custom draperies, professional landscaping, carpeting, outdoor patios. You decide the items you want to make your home complete. In addition you get the privacy of a walled community. A well-planned soundly constructed home with genuine oak hardwood floors on raised foundations, hand-crafted crystal chandeliers, lifetime concrete driveway, wood shingle roof. FULL 1-YEAR WARRANTY.

BUY NOW AND SAVE — With material and building costs going up almost every day, home prices are bound to rise. But our close-out homes are still selling at "yesterday's prices!" This means that by acting now, you can SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS that delay could cost you.

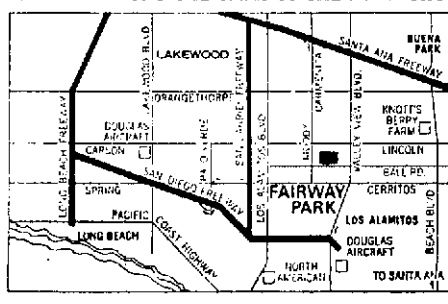
INVESTMENT PROTECTED — You can be sure of a FAIRWAY PARK HOME. Over 800 families — professional people, engineers, executives — already make Fairway Park their home. ACT TODAY — Come out today and make your selection from these remaining distinguished homes. Find out how easy it is now to own a brand new home in Fairway Park. Ideally located. Just East of Long Beach. Convenient to four freeways. Come out today.

YES, YOU CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME! ASK ABOUT OUR PROVEN NEW 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN — IT'S THE TALK OF THE INDUSTRY.

Model Home Furniture For Sale at Builder's Discount Prices From \$26,500 to \$31,000 Low Down Best 30-Year Conventional Financing Phone (714) 827-0760

### FAIRWAY PARK

A major community developed by Robert M. Grant and Co., builder of over 7,500 homes in Orange County since 1945.



## INSTANT MARKET DATA . . . For Brokers SECONDS REPLACE MINUTES Stock Exchange Goes to Computers

Split-second computerized transmission of stock prices was inaugurated last week by the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices of transactions were sped directly from the floor of the Exchange across the Big Board's international ticker network within seconds after the trades took place.

Exchange President Keith Funston hailed the inauguration of the new system as "a major step in the Exchange's broad-gauge automation program designed to meet the needs of an ever-growing investing public."

The new era in electronic communication of trading data was ushered in with the linking of two of the 18 trading posts on the Exchange floor with the Exchange's computerized Market Data System. The remaining posts will be hooked into the system in the coming months, fully automating the reporting of trading data before the end of this year.

Reports on transactions are sped from each post via specially designed cards which are "read" by an optical scanning device. Marked with an ordinary lead pencil by Exchange reporters on the floor, the cards indicate the stock, price and volume as well as bid and ask quotations.

THE INFORMATION is transmitted instantaneously by electronic signal to the Market Data System, which converts the data into telegraphic signals to drive the ticker system.

The optical scanning technique eliminates any card-punching or keyset step found in many computer operations, speeds the transmission of information, and reduces the possibility of error.

At the outset, cards are being used to capture trading data at Posts 16 and 17 where 190 of the more than 1,600 Big Board listed stocks are traded. As a trade takes place, an Exchange reporter records the details by drawing pencil lines through specially-coded boxes on a pre-printed card designating the stock symbol, number of shares, and price.

THE CARD, which provides space for three trades and a bid-asked quotation, is then placed in the optical card reader located at the post. The optical reader scans the pencil marks and transmits the information in a fraction of a second to the Market Data System three stories above the trading floor. Each unit can read 40 cards a minute.

Once received by the computer, the data is checked automatically for validity, processed, and recorded magnetically to provide information for the Exchange's Telephone Quotation Service. Within a fraction of a second, a computer-assembled announcement of prices is made via loudspeakers mounted at the post at which the stock is traded, and the transaction is simultaneously printed out at the post on a special printer.

The computer system also transmits the data in the form of telegraphic signals to activate the ticker network.

THE COMPUTERS also electronically process and store in time sequence all trading information and furnish up-to-the-market data to the floor and for such operations as the Exchange's stock-watching operations.

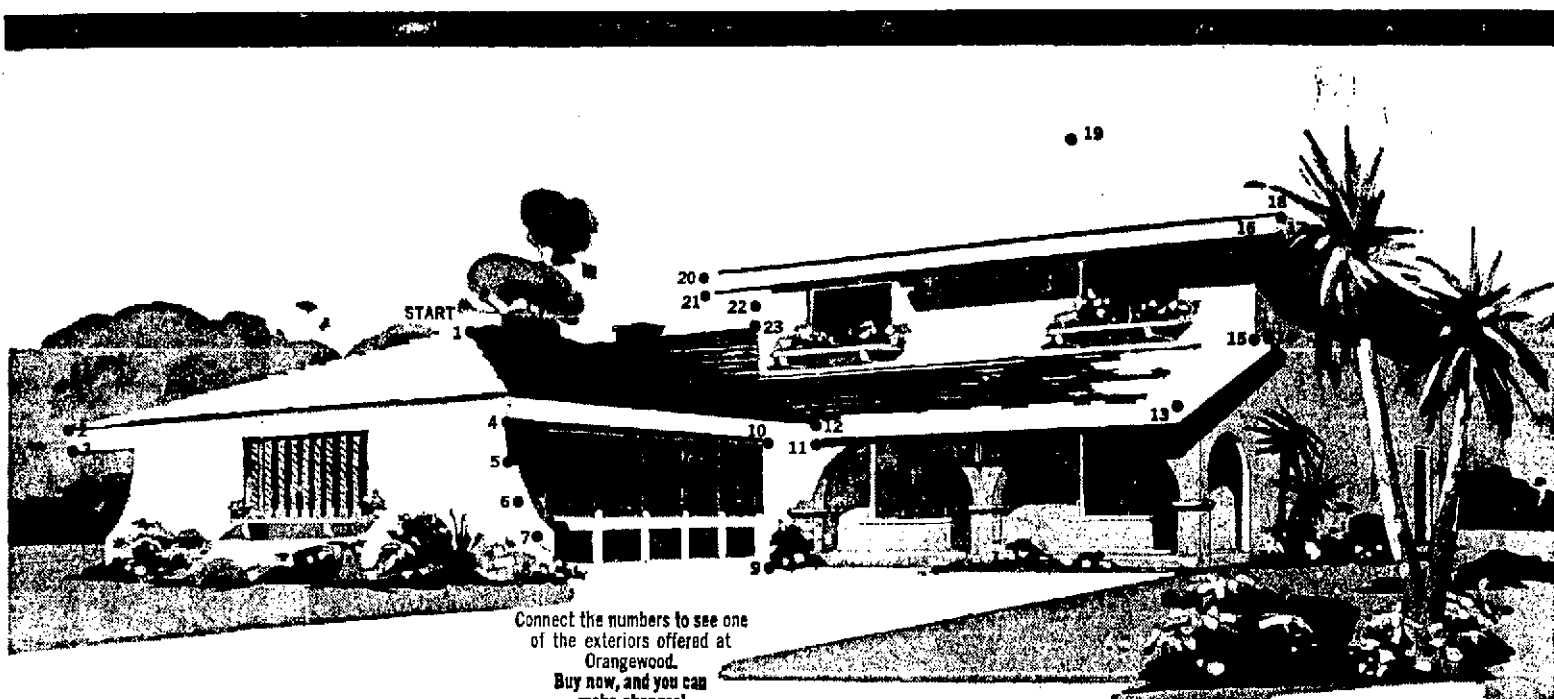
When a card is dropped into a reader, a photocell detects its presence and activates a vacuum feed to move it through the optical sensing mechanism. Here light pipes scan the card. Wherever a box on the card has been marked, the reduction in reflected light is sensed by photocells, which signal the computer system.

Under the manual operation which is being replaced, a reporter writes out the ticker symbol, price, and volume on a slip of paper. This report is then put in a carrier and sent via pneumatic tubes to the ticker room on the fifth floor of the Exchange.

FROM THERE, the information is punched out on a teletype keyset and fed into the ticker system, a process which under normal conditions requires up to three minutes.

Initial use of the Market Data System was inaugurated in March, 1965, when the Exchange placed in operation its new Quotation Service. This service employs a unique talking computer which enables subscribing member organizations to obtain instantaneous information on stock prices, bid-asked quotations and volume, via telephone.

A broker simply dials a four-digit number on the same telephone set he uses to talk to customers to obtain up-to-the-second data on all of the more than 1,600 stocks listed on the Exchange. The telephone is linked to the computer via private lines.



## CUSTOMIZE YOUR ORANGEWOOD HOME! PICK YOUR TILE ■ ADD A BATH ■ MOVE A WALL...NOW DURING CONSTRUCTION!

### TRI-LEVEL and ONE STORY HOMES!

Just look at the plans—tell us what you want—we'll do it to your orders! Or, choose from the many already constructed models — buy today — move in tomorrow! 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. 2 custom baths. Entry hall. Wall to Wall Carpeting. Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven!

FROM  
**\$995 DOWN**  
PLUS COSTS

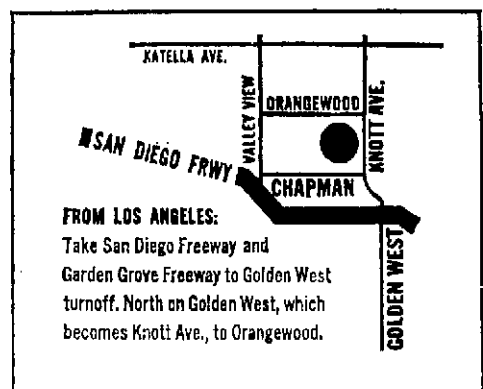
FROM **\$24,950 / 6% LOANS**

**HUGE STEP-DOWN LEISURE ROOM**  
Ideal for Billiards, TV, informal parties!

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

# Orangewood

KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA



FROM LOS ANGELES:  
Take San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.







PRICED FROM \$26,950 . . . With 5 3/4% Interest, Too

## Prestige in These Home

A superb location, just south of Golden West College, a half mile from the Broadway and Montgomery Ward "Huntington Center" shopping area and a mile from the San Diego Freeway, complements the newest unit of Prestige Homes in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach.

Already 1,215 families have purchased Prestige Homes, according to Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co. Inc., principally because of the location and the wide choice of quality-built homes with nine floor plans and 39 elevations.

"Low 5 3/4% FHA interest, as well as conventional financing, is available to purchasers. The homes are priced from \$26,950," the building executive continued.

Encompassed in the floor plans, with up to 2,730 square feet of living area, are one and two stories; three, four and five bedrooms; two and three baths; two and three-car garages; a "bonus room" plan; an atrium plan; formal dining rooms in many plans; separate and/or large family rooms or areas; nylon carpeting; Tappan built-ins, including range, oven and dishwasher; a variety of select entryway tiling; pantries in some plans; walk-in or wardrobe closets; and a year's warranty.

Schools, both public and parochial; a new city park; the Douglas Space Center; churches; a public golf course; state park beach and marinas and several neighborhood shopping areas are 10 minutes or less from Prestige Homes' newest unit.

The nine furnished model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. From the Long Beach area: Take the San Diego Freeway south to Springdale Street, drive south on Springdale about two miles to Prestige Homes, in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach.

## New Clubhouse for Tanglewood

With the opening of a second clubhouse and swimming pool complex at Larwin's new Tanglewood Townhouses in Cypress, the number of home-owner recreation activities has been nearly doubled, according to Jean Edwards, community recreation director.

"Among the most popular of Tanglewood's organized activities," Miss Edwards stated, "are the Knitting Club, Bridge Club, Poker Club, the Weight-Watchers, Bowling League, Craft Class, Yoga Group, Gem Club and Pre-Teen Club."

Weekends in the community are highlighted by open house parties, pot-luck suppers and dinner dances. Special event for the month will be an outdoor poolside Luau Party scheduled for June 25.

**TANGLEWOOD** townhomes start at \$17,950 and offer individual "totalhome" refrigerated air-conditioning and forced-air heating through the same central system.

Both one and two-story models are offered in a choice of six different floor plans and 27 exterior stylings. They range in size from two bedrooms with one bath to four

bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. A wide range of financing programs are available, including VA no down payment, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional.

Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Wardlow, then right.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

**Paul A. Laughlin**, 615 N. Olive Ave., Anaheim, and **James Welby Smith**, 5945 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, have been honored by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., for outstanding sales. They were guests of the company in Philadelphia. Both are members of the John K. Berger Agency, Long Beach.

**Jerome A. Dahl**, Long Beach, was named assistant vice president of Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co., to direct both the data processing and methods and systems departments. He had been with St. Paul Fire and Marine 18 years.

**Charles Stephens**, 6112 East Spring St., has been promoted to assistant cashier of United California Bank's Vernon office. He had been serving as operations officer.

**Joseph P. Statti**, 4648 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, and **Bruce D. Roberts**, 1705 Bayou Way, Seal Beach, have been named assistant managers of the Security First National Bank's branch at 174th and Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance.

### Sayonara Crabgrass

A cure for crabgrass — the plague of America's homeowners — is on its way from Mt. Tsubuka, Japan. Scientists say that a grass-like ground cover, which grows so densely in Japan that crabgrass seeds can't take root, soon will be available in this country.

### Import

**HOLLYWOOD** (UPI)—British song and dance man Tommy Steele will star for Walt Disney in "The Happiest Millionaire."



### TO L. B. BANK

Donald A. Langer has been named assistant manager of the Long Beach main office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, John R. McCord, vice president and manager, announced. Langer, with 24 years Navy service, has been with the San Clemente office.

### Prudential Agents

#### Going to Canada

George A. Miller, district manager of the Downtown Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., will lead 21 of the agency's district agents and staff managers to the firm's annual Regional Business Conference, June 15-18, at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, Canada. The delegates will attend a series of seminars.

## Hillcrest Occupies Site in Prime Area

"Seldom, if ever, will you find custom-type homes with the unique characteristics of Hillcrest situated in such a desirable and established neighborhood," reports Stan Klukan, sales agent for the 23-home development located in Fullerton Hills.

"Where land is such a premium, builders usually choose to build individual custom homes; in this case Reichert and Son, well known southland builders, choose to build a group of individualized view

homes of the highest caliber."

**HILLCREST** homes overlook the City of Fullerton and much of northern Orange County. According to the sales agent, the development occupies the last prime view property in the area. Hillcrest Homes offer three, four and five bedrooms with three baths and up to 2,510 square feet of living area. Spacious 10,000 square foot lots meet local zoning restrictions and offer unlimited space. Prices start at \$43,500.

## CARE Packages \$798 Million in

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — In 20 years, CARE has delivered more than \$798 million worth of supplies in 64 million packages and special shipments for the needy in 64 countries.

CARE officials report the total aid includes the value of U.S. donations of farm abundance. These enable CARE to multiply the help delivered with donated funds. Public contributions have totaled more than \$211 million.

### Outlived Violence

**GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.** (AP)—The epitaph on a large stone over the grave of Doc Holliday, frontier gunman and gambler, reads, "He died in bed."

### Bamboo Could Cushion Cars

**MIAMI** (AP)—The Florida Nurserymen's Association has proposed using bamboo to border roadside canals rather than guard rails.

The nurserymen say bamboo clumps would cushion cars leaving the highway as well as keeping them out of the water. Many persons have died in collisions with canal guard rails.

# PREVIEW SHOWING

ON LA PALMA AVE. BETWEEN CARMENITA & VALLEY VIEW STREETS  
**METROPOLITAN HOMES**



Every Metropolitan home includes  
**REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING**

Other features include:

**UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ■ PATIO KITCHENS ■ DRAMATIC FIREPLACES ■ FAMILY & FORMAL DINING ROOMS ■ FENCED REAR YARDS ■ CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS ■ ROOMY KITCHEN PANTRIES ■ WALK-IN CLOSETS & FULL INSULATION!**

3, 4, & 5 BEDROOMS — all 3 baths

**\$30,375 to \$31,925**

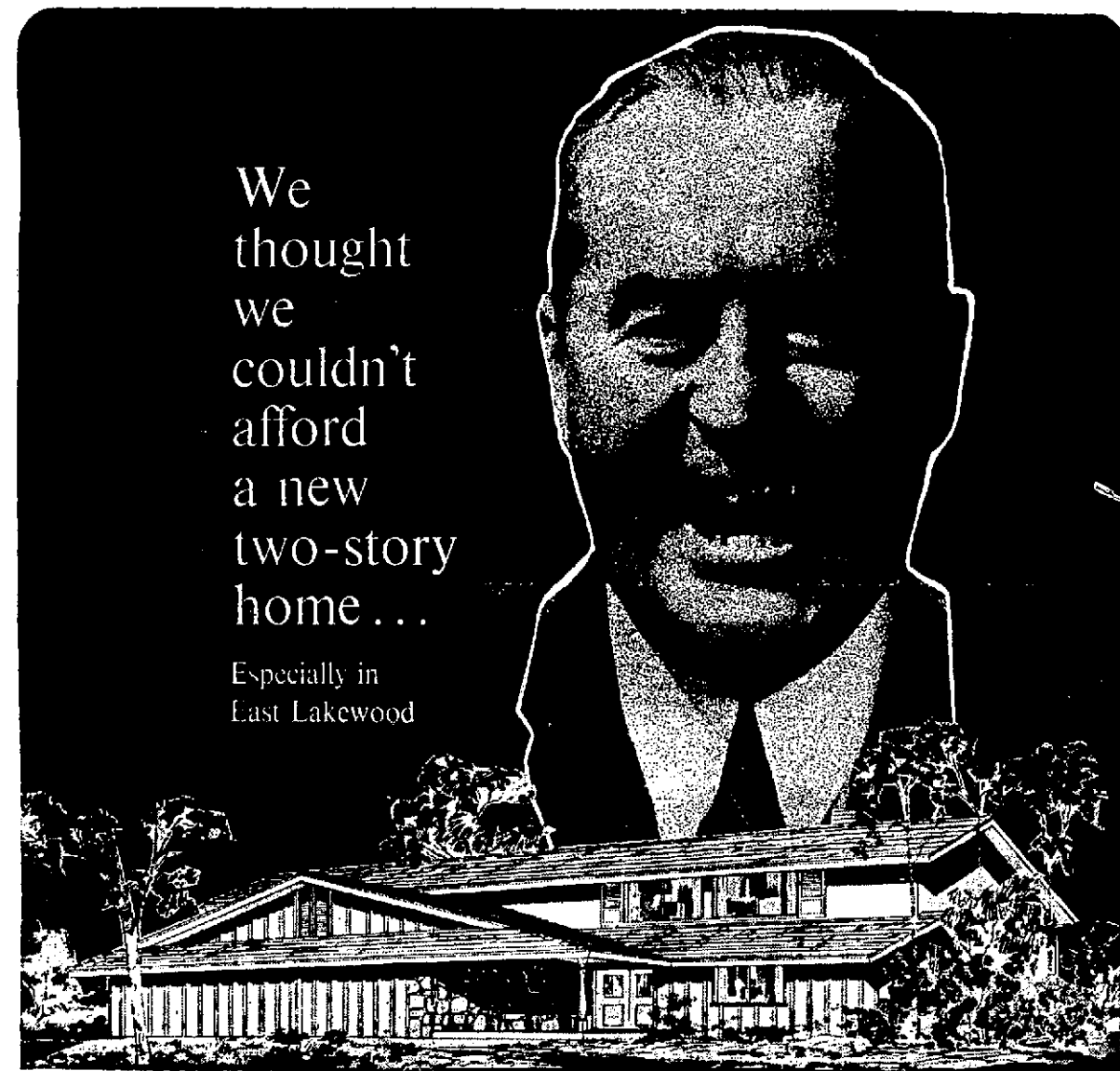
VA & FHA FINANCING

**BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN**

**COOL-MODERN LIVING IN EVERY AIR CONDITIONED HOME**

522-8336

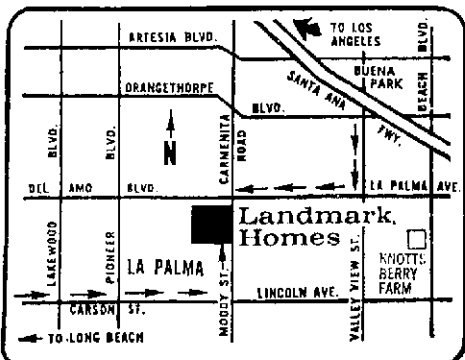
PRESENTED BY GENERAL REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY  
WILLIAM T. VICKERY, PRESIDENT



We thought we couldn't afford a new two-story home . . .

Especially in East Lakewood

*that is, until we saw Landmark Homes!*



Is it any wonder that everyone is talking about Landmark Homes, La Palma, where prices for spacious two-story luxury homes begin at just \$28,500. And because good friends are telling their friends about these outstanding values, **OVER 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF REFERRALS. COMPARISON PROVES LANDMARK IS YOUR BEST BUY!**

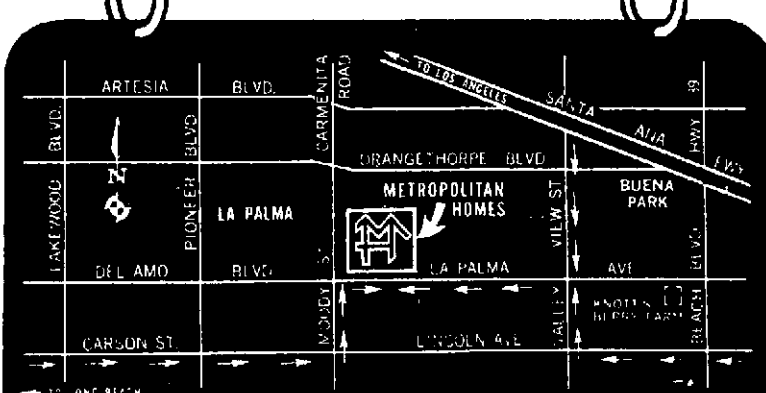
**CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • SPRINKLERS • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • BONUS ROOMS • CONCRETE DRIVES . . . and 3 CAR GARAGES**

**\$28,500 to \$29,750**

Low 5% Down

**Landmark Homes**  
Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone  
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

In the East Lakewood Area of Growth



On La Palma Between Carmenita and Valley View Streets

NEAR EVERYTHING OF GROWING IMPORTANCE IN THE NEW MASTER PLANNED CITY OF LA PALMA

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

### 7 Destroyer Escorts to Be Pedro-Built

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The Los Angeles Division of Todd Shipyards in San Pedro will employ up to 1,200 people in the next two and a half years to build seven destroyer escorts for the United States Navy at a cost of more than \$80 million.

Construction of the first, DE-1055, is already under way, according to N. W. Little, assistant general manager for new construction.

GUY F. ATKINSON CO. of Long Beach has been awarded a \$407,625 contract to build a 308-foot extension to the wharf facilities in Los Angeles Harbor, now used by Hugo Neu Proler Corp., a scrap metal firm.

The new concrete-supported wharf will enable the firm to import rolled steel from Japan as well as export scrap metal.

The new wharf is scheduled to be completed by February, 1967.

LOS ANGELES BOARD of Harbor Commissioners have voted \$15,000 for the promotion and publicity in conjunction with the 1966 Fishermen's Fiesta.

The Fiesta is slated from Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 with a decorated boat parade starting from Fisherman's Wharf.

Last year's celebration was more like a fiasco than a fiesta with only seven boats participating and then only two of them were really decorated.

Had it not have been for the spectacular display thrown up by the Los Angeles fireboat leading last year's parade the whole thing would have added up to a two-boat parade.

## CAMMA Opens Torrance Office

The expanding California Apartment and Motel Management Association, Inc., has opened an eighth regional office in Torrance to help provide complete statewide coverage to the industry, according to John Itzel, president of the statewide organization.

### 'White Sale' at Suburban Homes Unit

A "White Sale" of two-story custom homes, perhaps the first such unique homes sales promotion in Southern California, starts today at Suburban Homes, located on Brea Boulevard at the south entrance to Diamond Bar.

"We are offering 50 of our new two-story, four-bedroom homes at special 'White Sale' prices. All will go and are available on 29-year, 5% financing with down payment as low as \$895," Edward J. Planken, sales manager, announced.

ALL "WHITE SALE" homes have built-in range and disposal, wood-burning fireplaces, carpeting or hardwood floors, natural panel kitchen cabinets and built-ins, double garages, and gas forced-air heating, Planken said.

"During our 'White Sale' each visitor to our sales office will receive a colorful barbecue gift mitt. As a 'move in' gift to all buyers we are offering a choice of three different boutique packages containing beautiful, quality linens," he added.

Planken pointed out that all home buyers would have the opportunity to order any custom extras desired such as patios, exterior lighting, fencing, with the cost to be added onto the purchase price and financed as low as 5%.

### Gypsy Children Sent to School

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—Only 10% of the gypsies who live in North Bohemia enjoy civilized conditions of life, the news agency CTK reported. There are 17,000 of them in that area, and special commissions are now attempting to change their way of life. For one thing all gypsy children are to attend school regularly, starting in September this year.

The CAMMA Torrance office is located in the State Department of Employment Building, 1081 Engracia Ave.

CAMMA has established itself as one of the leading training and placement facilities in California for apartment and motel management employment.

Its programs are offered at CAMMA branch offices throughout the state.

Headquartered in Los Angeles, CAMMA regional offices now serve San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Santa Ana, Palm Springs and San Diego.

### 173 Million Vehicles in Free World

NEW YORK — A record 173,126,100 vehicles rolled over the free world's highways last year, 12.2 million more than in 1965, according to the annual World Motor Census conducted by Automobile International.

A record was set not only for the number of cars, trucks and buses registered, but also for the size of the net gain, reports the McGraw-Hill publication.

Of the vehicles registered at the start of 1966, 138,720,600 were cars, 33,070,700 were trucks and 1,334,800 buses. For the year, car registrations showed a 6.2% gain, trucks, 9.6% and buses, 1.5%. The net gain for all vehicles was 2.7%.

THE UNITED STATES still leads all other areas in registrations. During 1965, there were 86,309,000 vehicles listed—71,984,500 cars, 14,019,100 trucks and 305,400 buses. The U.S. still has more than half of all the vehicles being operated in the world, its share of the total increased during 1965 from 51.3% to 52.3%.



### DESMOND BRIDGE PROGRESSING

Cranes and workers add topping touches to main supports for \$19 million Gerald Desmond Bridge being constructed across Long Beach Harbor entrance, largest municipal project of the year. All except \$3,879,000 of the cost will come from harbor funds.

Structure is to be a cantilevered, arched bridge with total length of 6,000 feet and clearing channel by 160 feet. Completion is expected in 1967.

### LOOKING DECADE AHEAD

## CALU Convention Due in Los Angeles

A full program awaits delegates to this week's California Association of Life Underwriters' convention in Los Angeles, according to president Philip Grosser, Beverly Hills agent for Mutual of New York.

Themed "DIRECTIONS '76," the speakers appearing before the three-day meeting, beginning Thursday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, each will attempt to look 10 years into the future to see what changes will occur within our society as well as within the insurance industry and how the insurance producer will have to adapt to remain successful.

Two major panel programs will study this subject in considerable depth. A "DIRECTIONS '76" program will feature

Institute of Life Insurance President Blake T. Newton, Jr.; Occidental of California President Earl Clark, C.L.U.; California Insurance Commissioner Richard S. L. Roddis; and American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters' past president and Los Angeles general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Robert L. Woods, C.L.U.

EACH PANELIST will address the convention for 15 minutes on his outlook for the future, and then a 45-minute audience question period will follow. CALU Executive Vice President Donald C. Burns, C.A.E., will moderate the panel. Burns is co-author of the United States Chamber of Commerce book "Associations in the Next Decade."

The second panel will present results of an extensive and "in depth" opinion research project just concluded to determine what life underwriters throughout California feel the next decade will bring.

UNDER THE direction of the special projects' chairman, Jules L. Routbort, Penn Mutual training director in San Francisco, the panel will be a major portion of the convention.

### A First

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Lansing became the first actor in history to ride a killer whale for his role in "Namu, The Killer Whale."

First speaker to appear before the CALU delegates will be Mutual of New York Executive Vice President J. McCall Hughes. Hughes will speak on Thursday afternoon during the convention's opening session.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER for the annual meeting will be National Association of Life Underwriters Executive Vice President C. Carney Smith, C.L.U. Mr. Smith will appear before the convention Friday.

Closing speakers will be Assemblyman George N. Zeno (D-Fresno), chairman of the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee. Zeno will appear Saturday morning as the concluding legislative panel speaker.

# SAVE \$3,966.00

Which is the difference over the life of the loan between a 7% loan, the prevailing rate in Southern California today, and the

# 6%

loan which Rossmoor Townhouses still has available for you. This amounts to \$3966.00

## Look What You Get!

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Built-In Oven, Range, Disposal, Dishwasher
- Complete Fencing
- Clothes Washer and Dryer
- Full Landscaping
- 2, 3, 4-Bedroom Family Homes
- Nylon Carpeting

• \$22,950 and \$23,950

**CLOSE-OUT SALE!**  
**MODEL HOME**  
also  
**FURNITURE**  
**25% BELOW COST!**



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

FROM SANTA ANA: West on San Diego or Garden Grove Freeway to Los Alamitos Blvd. Exit, then north 2 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

Yes... You Can Still Own a New Home



In The HEART of LONG BEACH!

## El Dorado Park ESTATES

Finer Homes in Long Beach—at the Center of Things

Few families ever want to leave Long Beach... and EL DORADO PARK ESTATES is one of the beautiful reasons why. This is the solid community in Long Beach. The good, the beautiful homes are here. The investment in that which lasts and grows is here. Chances are your family is ready for the better world. Come to EL DORADO PARK ESTATES. This is where the better world begins.

**SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL**

A Designer's Collection of Eleven Exciting Floorplans. Your Choice of Fifty-two Inspired Exteriors! And QUALITY that is tangible—for decades of comfort and value.

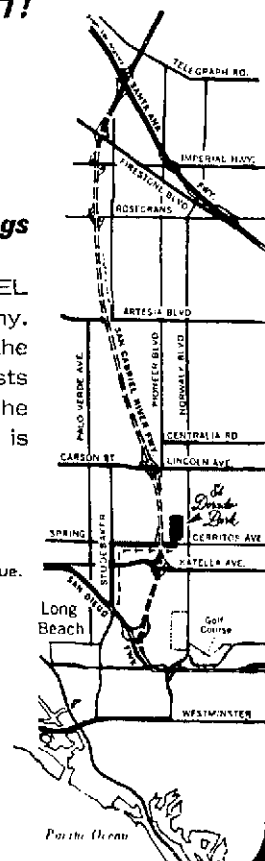
from \$36,850 to \$46,500

EXCELLENT FINANCING

Lath & Plaster Construction • PHILADELPHIA Carpeting Throughout  
Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course



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**ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES**  
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486



## Big Lincoln Museum Will Open July 5

The life of Abraham Lincoln will be the central theme of a new combination theater, museum, and library, opening to the public in the San Fernando Valley July 5.

Called the Abraham Lincoln Historical Center, the attraction will occupy the entire seventh floor of the new Lincoln Savings tower building at Riverside Drive and Woodman Avenue in Sherman Oaks, near Bullocks and Fashion Square.

THE CENTER will be highlighted by an enclosed theater area featuring a dramatic and educational 30-minute audio-visual production of the life of Abraham Lincoln — told with unusual lighting and stereo sounds and utilizing wax figure scenes. Combined with a museum exhibition of priceless documents and mementoes from Lincoln's life and era, the center will rank as one of the most unique, educational exhibitions of its kind in the West, according to critics. In addition, a library containing a complete collection of books on Abraham Lincoln, will be available for public use.

Sponsor of the project is Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, whose president, Douglas S. McDonald, reports that the Historical Center will be open to the public free of charge.



### NEW JOB

Richard Rene, former manager of a Rhode Island firm, has been named sales representative for Southern California, Arizona and Las Vegas by Uni-Line Division of Robertshaw Controls Co.

### NAMED

William R. Carroll of La Canada has been appointed vice president of May Co. California, according to President Geoffrey Swaabe. Carroll has been director of personnel for the company since first employed there three years ago.

## Colored Watches in Style

NEW YORK (UPI) — High color charm watches that can be worn as accessories just about anywhere, including the wrist, are a fashion trend in timepieces.

"This new trend toward color in fashion watches fits in with recent findings of psychologists who report that most women dream in color, while most men dream only in black-and-white," says George Keyo, women's fashion expert for the Caravelle Division of Bulova.

"Traditionally, women have preferred yellow gold color watches with yellow gold color dial markings and hands. Now this traditional feminine preference is enhanced by the bright reds, yellows, blues, greens, and other high colors found on the newest charm watches."

HE NOTED that the color appeal of the new watches enhances their versatility as fashion accessories that can be worn from the lapel, around the neck, from a belt, on an epaulette, or draped, hung or pinned on a hat, hairdo, handbag, furpiece or scarf.

But one question remains? Will color on the watch help to get the woman to the meetin' place on time? Only time will tell.

## La Palma Metropolitan Homes Will Be Ready to View Soon

Francis Mandis, exclusive sales agent for Metropolitan Homes in La Palma are nearing completion. The features most appreciated were the refrigerated that the luxury home community will officially preview the model homes shortly.

Construction is proceeding rapidly, he added. Mandis re-Estate Co., president, William ports excellent homebuyer re-Vickrey, the model homes at

Metropolitan Homes in La Palma are nearing completion.

VICKREY ANNOUNCED that a variety of exterior stylings would be available to the quality-conscious homebuyer with both contemporary and popular Spanish architectural themes represented. Because of careful attention to exterior style and detail, Metropolitan Homes will not have that "row of homes" look evident in much of today's tract homesites, he said.

Features include underground utilities, recessed double-door entry; patio kitchens; deluxe equipped built-ins; dramatic fireplaces; family rooms and formal dining rooms; spacious kitchen pantries; walk-in closets; fenced rear yards, concrete driveways and full insulation.

Metropolitan Homes will feature three, four and five-bedroom plans, each home having three baths. Financing is said to be excellent and completely flexible. Prices will range from \$30,375 to \$31,925.

The homes are located on La Palma Avenue, just east of Carmanita Street in the new city of La Palma.

## Mobil Hits Second Producer at Venice

The second well drilled by Mobil Oil Corp. on the beach at Venice, flowed at the rate of 500 barrels per day of 23 gravity oil through a 45/64 inch choke during a 5 hour test, according to R. A. Howe, exploration manager of the company's West Coast Exploration and Producing Region. The well was drilled to a depth of 7,267 feet.

Mobil's first well on the 1,100 acre parcel of Los Angeles City beach and tidelands flowed at the rate of 573 barrels per day of 22 gravity oil. Operations on both wells have been suspended as the company prepares to drill its third well in an effort to develop the extent of potential oil reserves.

MOBIL'S drilling operations on the beach at Venice are being conducted from a one-acre drill site located adjacent to and seaward of the Venice Pavillion.

Mobil paid a bonus of \$1.6 million early last year for the right to drill for oil and gas on this parcel of city-owned beach and tidelands.

### Patrician Village

Dear Utopia Seekers:

Want a vacation? This would be full time! Next to a beautiful rolling green 18-hole public golf course where you capture a view of the blue Pacific from almost every green and tee. Live where you relax and enjoy each day and an ideal and comfortable climate. (Breathe fresh, clean air).

The red tile roof, rough hewn beams, wrought iron gates and cozy view balconies are all yours in this quiet little villa. You own your own home and the site it is located on.

Excellent shops, gourmet restaurants, and all kinds of recreation—only a minute or two away.

How many bedrooms? 2, 3 or more available. A formal dining room? Certainly. Fireplace? One or two. Built-in appliances? Today's best. Also included plush carpets, drapes, landscaping.

Yes indeed, 6% loans just waiting for you.

Yours truly,

*Don Anderson*

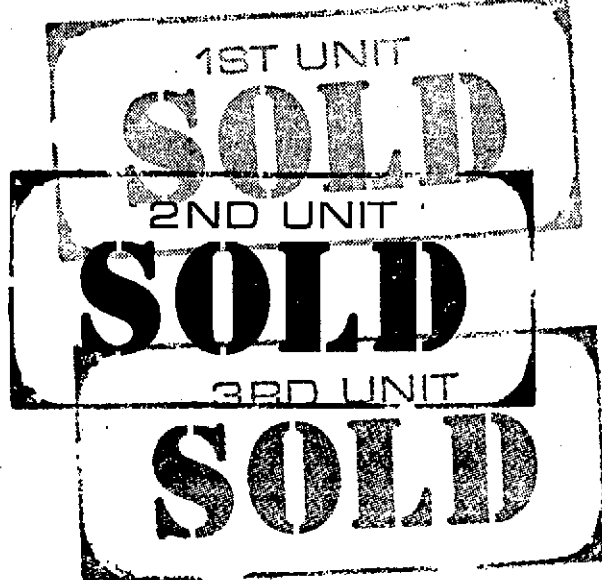
Don Anderson  
Builder

Call 492-4163 collect for more about your vacationland.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.



READY FOR VIEWING SOON . . . La Palma Metropolitan



## FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN

Lowest-Price Luxury Homes—L.A.'s Last Close-In Location!

**\$24,500 AND \$25,500**

3 and 4 bedrooms



Don't Miss Out on These Great Home Buys!

• Shake roof • Fireplace • Dishwasher • Wall-to-wall carpeting.

Scores of other top features—all included in purchase price.

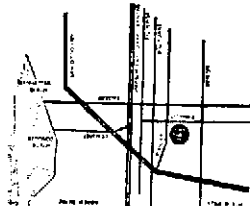
Bonus Room provides up to 450 square feet of extra space.

Ideal location means you're minutes from schools, recreation, shopping.



A private, walled community close to shopping, employment, and recreation.

Driving Directions: From Civic Center—take Arroyo Parkway left to Harbor Freeway left to Main Street and right to Park South. From Long Beach—take Avalon turnoff from San Diego Freeway north to Victoria, left on Victoria to model.



# Buying a new home?

Be sure you look for the P.I.P.E.

Blue Ribbon Home Award.

It's your assurance of quality plumbing, heating and piping in a new home.

You'll find the P.I.P.E.

Blue Ribbon Home Award displayed at these new home developments:

ARCADIA • Huntington Downs  
555 Fairview Ave., one blk. south of Huntington Dr.  
ARCADIA • Wistaria Terrace  
El Sereno Dr. and Wistaria Ave.  
BARSTOW • Wood-Woolsey Homes  
Off Monterey at Arroyo, Broadway and Dale Rds.  
BLOOMINGTON • Acacia Park Homes  
On Tangelo St. between San Bernardino Ave. and Marygold  
BRENTWOOD • Brentwood Estates  
Sunset Blvd. and Bundy Drive  
CAMARILLO • Heather Glen  
On Arnel Rd. at Dunnigan and Roland  
CANDLER PARK • Martinville Homes  
Chaminade Ave. and Cohasset St.  
CANDLER PARK • Villa Clarise  
Woodlake and Strathern—south of Roscoe Blvd.  
CHATSORTH • Rancho El Sereno  
Devonshire at Oakdale  
CHINO • C.L. Ranch Homes  
Pipeline Ave. and Del Mar Ave.  
CHINO • Rainforest Homes  
S.W. corner of Francis and Monte Vista

CHULA VISTA • Hittop Heights  
373 "E" Street  
CHULA VISTA • Majestic Crest  
Halecrest on David Drive  
CORONA • Green Gates  
Garretson Ave. at Old Mill Road  
CYPRESS • Barkley Square  
Moody at Park St.  
CYPRESS • Hampton Court  
Orange Ave. East of Bloomfield Ave.  
DIAMOND BAR • Morning Canyon  
Diamond Bar Blvd. and Pathfinder  
DUARTE • Timberon  
On Fish Canyon at Mountain Crest  
EL CENTRO • Cypress Park Homes  
Imperial Ave., just south of Ross Ave.  
ENCINO • Encino-Concord Townhouses  
Yarmouth St. and Martate  
ENCINO • Encino Knolls  
Mulholland Drive and Calneva  
FONTANA • High School Manor  
Between Citrus and Oleander  
GARDEN GROVE • The Franciscan  
Chapman Ave. between Lewis and Haster Sts.  
GLENDAL • Irving Apartments  
1100 blks. of Acacia and N. Irving Ave.  
GLENDORA • Kona Pall  
Located on Hunter Trail at Alosta entry  
GRANADA HILLS • Fair Wood Estates—Project Success  
Pineridge and Kenny Drives  
HACIENDA HEIGHTS • Hacienda Estates  
Los Robles Ave. west of Turnbull Cyn. Rd.  
HIGHLAND • George Herrmann Homes—  
Palm Avenue and Fisher  
HIGHLAND • Highland Homes  
14th St. and Buckeye  
HOLLYWOOD • Hollywood Highlands  
2701 Cahenge Blvd.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach North Homes  
Edwards, south of Warner  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beachside Homes  
Bushard and Banning Sts.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Meredith Gardens  
S.E. corner of Adams and Brookhurst  
LAGUNA HIGUEL • La Villa Homes  
Crown Valley Parkway and Niguel Rd.  
LA MESA • Eastridge Homes  
South of University at Cimmaron and Eastridge Dr.  
LA PALMA • Landmark Homes  
Moody St. and Windsong Ave.  
LA VERNE • The President Series  
Bonita and Grand Ave.  
LOMA LINDA • Hillcrest  
Barton Rd. and Hillcrest

LONG BEACH • El Dorado Park Estates  
South of Wardlow Rd. between Norwalk Blvd. and the proposed San Gabriel Freeway  
LOS ANGELES • Corbin Estates  
Christy Street and Jimenez, Lake View Terrace  
LOS ANGELES • Laurel Hills  
Laurel Pass and Mulholland Drive  
LOS ANGELES • Los Feliz Towers Apts.  
Los Feliz Blvd. between Hillcrest and Commonwealth  
LOS ANGELES COUNTY • Diamond West  
5th Ave. & Brea Canyon Rd.  
NEWHALL • MacLeod-Burwell Homes  
Hulse Lane  
NORTHridge • Sheraton-Northridge  
Plummer and Superior  
OCEANSIDE • Oceana Fairway Villas  
550 South El Camino Real  
ORANGE • Lynn Park Homes  
Off Newport Freeway on Raft Avenue between  
Tustin and Shaffer Ave.  
OXNARD • Rancho Cabrillo  
Gonzales Road at Ventura Road  
PALM DESERT • Shadow Palms  
On Washington St. south of Highway 111  
PALM SPRINGS • Smoke Canyon Estates  
1449 Madrona Drive off of Sunset  
PICO RIVERA • College View Estates  
Greenglade Drive and Narrows Drive  
RIALTO • Carleton Square  
N.W. corner of Baseline and Pepper  
RIALTO • Sycamore Manor  
North of Walnut betw. Riverside & Sycamore Aves.  
RIALTO • Value Homes  
21050 Shamrock  
RIVERSIDE • Flanders North  
On Masters off Mt. Vernon  
RIVERSIDE • Green Gates  
Lincoln and Mary  
RIVERSIDE (Arlington) • Home & Country Homes  
Corner of Magnolia and Lincoln  
RIVERSIDE • Hunt & Hughes  
8112-22 Magnolia and 3759, 3749-51 Crowell  
RIVERSIDE • 1001 Ranch & Country Club Homes  
7501 Limestone Ave.  
RIVERSIDE • Riverside Homes  
2551 La Sierra—off Drexel Drive  
RIVERSIDE • Sierra Hills  
Corner of Orion and Sierra Vista  
RIVERSIDE • Sun Crest Homes  
On Mt. Vernon near Box Springs Road  
SAN BERNARDINO • Marquette Homes  
Southwest corner of Citrus and McKinley Sts.  
SAN BERNARDINO • Sterling Del-Rosa  
Sterling and Citrus Sts.

SAN DIEGO • Bernardo Greens  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo 7 Oaks  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo Village Green  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN DIEGO • Fairway Park  
San Carlos Country Club Village  
SAN DIEGO • Harbor Crest  
Between Kite Sessions Park and Wesley Palms  
In the Soledad Mountain Road area.  
SANTA ANA • Chancellor Homes  
Culver & Matthews (Irvine Ranch)  
SANTA ANA • Meredith Terrace  
On Santa Clara Ave. between Tustin & Grand  
SANTA MARIA • Windsor Glen  
Corner of Patterson and Bradley Roads  
SAUGUS • American Beauty Homes  
Bouquet Canyon Road off San Fernando Road  
SAUGUS • Western Skies  
West Soledad Canyon Rd.  
SHERMAN OAKS • Sherman Woods Estate I  
Valley Vista at Stansbury  
SIMI VALLEY • Westside Estates  
Los Angeles Avenue (Highway 118) and Kuehner Drive  
STUDIO CITY • Laurelwood Estates  
Laurel Canyon and Dona Isabella Drive  
STYLMAR • Alexander Estates  
Fenton Avenue and Alexander Street  
STYLMAR • Alexander Estates  
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STYLMAR • Crest View Park  
Olive View Drive near Tyler  
STYLMAR • Riviera Homes  
Egbert and Badger Sts.  
TORRANCE • Green Orchards  
Perry and Carson Streets  
TUSTIN • Wallington Homes in Lemonair  
Cowan Heights and Overhill Drives  
UPLAND • Evergreen Homes  
17th and San Antonio Sts.  
UPLAND • Highlander Heights  
16th and San Antonio  
WALNUT • Walnut Heights  
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WOODLAND HILLS • Woodland West—Project Magnificent  
Valley Circle Blvd. and El Canon Ave.  
YUCAIPA • Villa Linda  
Bryant Ave. and San Carlos St.



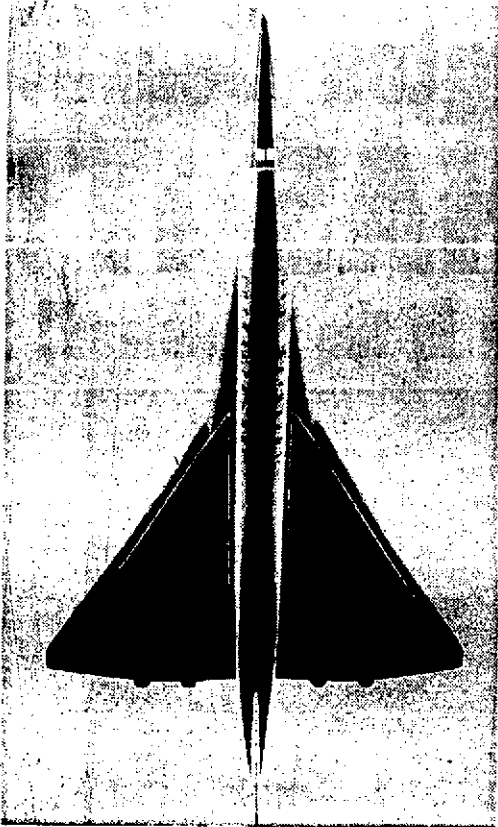
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# FLEXIBLE FIRESHIELD

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# SUPERSONIC LOOK

Simplicity of Lockheed's supersonic transport design is apparent in this model. Huge wing, totaling 9,000 square feet, is contoured to provide superior handling at all speeds and altitudes, was developed by engineers after thousands of hours of wind tunnel tests.

# Appraising Church as Real Estate Called Difficult Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How much is your church worth? The question isn't meant to be irreverent. Appraising a church is a tough assignment, according to Lewis D. Smith of Lakeland, Fla., a partner in the firm of Smith & Son, appraisers.

Writing in the latest issue of "The Appraisal Journal," Smith says you have to keep "a cold, hard eye" on the possibility that where there's a church one day there may be a supermarket the next. But all the while bearing in mind that a church is "a symbol of beauty, warmth and... love."

In setting a value on a piece of property, appraisers generally use one or more of three methods — income, market value, cost. Two of these are of little or no use in appraising a church, Smith says.

THE INCOME approach has

# Firm Opens Redwoods to Travelers

Tourists in the redwood region this summer will have a chance to view one of many "Demonstration Forests" set up by several lumber companies in cooperation with the Redwood Region Conservation Council.

A typical Demonstration Forest was dedicated last week by Senator Randolph Collier at the Rellim Redwood Company, Crescent City.

The Demonstration Forest is a nature trail with several species of trees and plants identified along the trail. Rellim gives visitors a descriptive tour guide so that they will be able to refer to the manual and find out more about the plants along the trail.

IN ADDITION to plants are old skid roads, a reforestation trail and a viewpoint, which makes the Demonstration Forest both relaxing and educational for the traveler. There are several picnic tables and benches along the trail.

The Rellim Redwood Demonstration Forest is located four miles south of Crescent City on U.S. Highway 101.

little value, because there is no relationship between what the congregation puts in the plate each Sunday and the value of the church plant, he says. Few if any churches are rented and those that are seldom earn "an economic rent."

The market approach isn't much good, because churches seldom sell on the open market. "Old church buildings often sell, but usually for conversion to other uses," Smith says.

THAT LEAVES only the cost approach, which Smith calls "by far the strongest approach to value" in a church. But even the cost approach is not easy to apply.

In part, this is because of the current trend toward "modernistic design" in churches. It takes a "qualified cost computer" to estimate the labor and materials that domes, pinnacles, arches, truss gables, "teepee" framing, parabolic wood arches, laminated beams and the like, Smith says.

Then there's the problem of obsolescence. "Churches will be given land or will purchase land in a growing area; land values will increase; the church then finds itself in an exceedingly valuable commercial location," Smith says.

WHEN THAT HAPPENS the pressures on the congregation to sell and move elsewhere are great. "It is up to the appraiser to estimate the amount of obsolescence present in a situation of this type," Smith says.

A church is a symbol or beauty, warmth and the love of a congregation, with specific needs and desires reflected in its design and construction.

"An appraiser must consider these facts, while keeping a cold, hard eye on the principle of substitution which is always present in the valuation of properties of this type."

# S. I. Bacon Cited for His Civic Work

For his outstanding work in civic affairs, especially among youth, Sidney I. Bacon, vice president of Equitable Savings and Loan of Long Beach has been commended by the State Assembly.

A plaque bearing the commendation was presented Bacon at the Exchange Club luncheon by Assemblyman George Deukmejian. Bacon recently was named the club's "Citizen of Year" award.

Instrumental in organizing the YMCA here and helping with the expansion, Bacon also has devoted much time to the Long Beach Boys Club. He headed the Freedom Shrine Committee of the Exchange Club which placed Freedom Shrines in all schools in the city.



# MONORAIL UNDER TEST

Sky Taxi, monorail beginning two-year test at Houston International Airport, zips patrons between distant parking lot areas and terminal building. The 20,000-pound, electronically-controlled coach rolls quietly on eight truck tires (inset). Passengers enter and leave coach via elevator built into the vehicle. Cost of the system: \$500,000.

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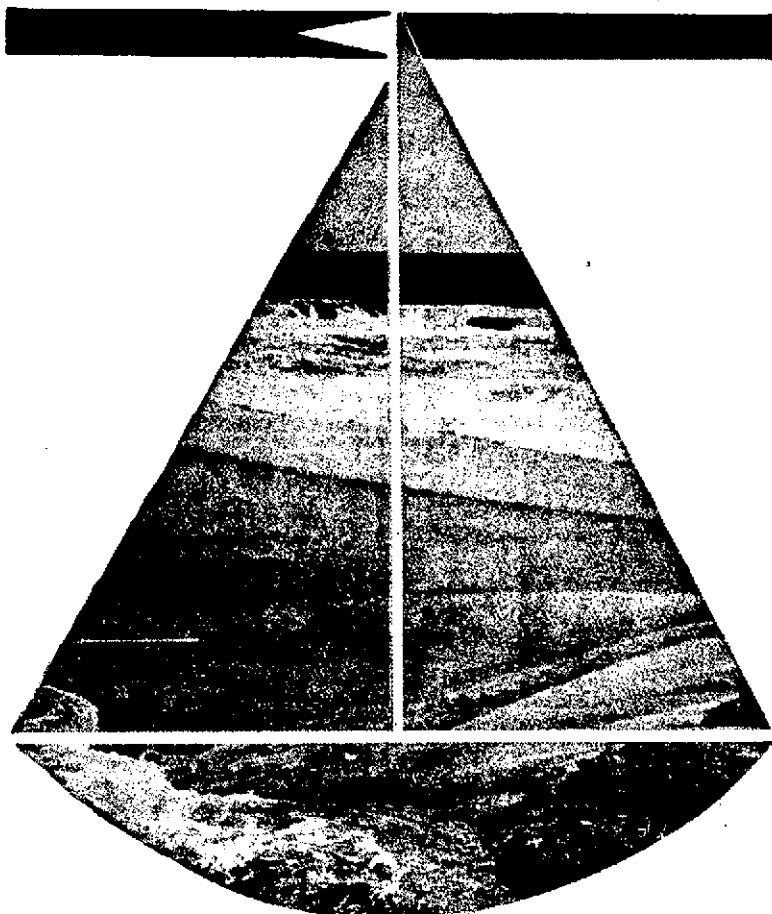
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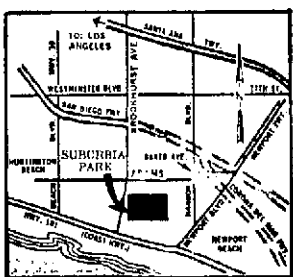
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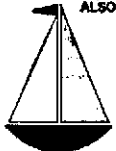
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ANGELA MARTINS AND GIOVANNI DE MEGLIE TRY MORTARBOARD ON SATSUO MIZUNE

By  
Elise  
Emery  
•  
I, P-T  
Staff  
Writer

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

# Women

## and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966, SECTION W

If international affairs could be conducted with the same good will that foreign students in Long Beach show, the whole world could relax in happy harmony.

An example was a gathering of American Field Service students at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scott J. Mighell, 1350 Knoxville Ave.

Seven foreign students who have been living in Long Beach homes and attending Long Beach High Schools, and two Long Beach girls who spent time abroad as AFS students were joined by young friends for an impromptu party. Along with excited talk of graduation ceremonies, for which all the students have qualified, there were informal comments on life in the United States.

The foreign students, the families with whom they have lived since August, their "foster" sister or brother and high schools they attend are:

Satsuo Mizune, 18, of Kure, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Gillman; Rod; Jordan.

Lesley Sharen Frysh, 18, of Johannesburg, South Africa; Dr. and Mrs. Leon J. Pinsker; Donna; Lakewood.

Emmanuel Agapite Lacaba of Pateros, Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Steenberg; Julie; Millikan.

Nergiz Savran, 18, of Izmir, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Mac S. Stowe; Jennifer; Millikan.

Daniele Marie Kazazian, 19, of Paris, France;

Mr. and Mrs. Mac S. Stowe, Jennifer; Poly.

Giovanni de Meglie, 17, of Rome, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Argil Killingsworth; Phil; Poly.

Angela Maria Martins, 17, of Vitoria, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Kingsbury; Janine; Wilson.

The two Long Beach girls who took part in the AFS program are Donna Pinsker and Penny Sudenga. Both are highest honors, A-students at Lakewood High.

Donna spent February 1965 to January, 1966 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Penny was on a remote farm in Finland for 10 weeks last summer.

There was a tinge of sadness in the gay party as the foreign students confessed how much they hated to leave their new families. Their stay in the United States will end shortly. On June 23 they will join other AFS students for a bus trip across country, stopping in towns and cities with AFS Chapters, sampling ways of life in other parts of the nation, learning of the vastness and contrast of the land.

There will be five days in Washington, D.C., where they hope to see President Johnson, before they go on to New York to separate, no doubt, forever as a group. Each will take home to his native country a vivid new impression of America.

Donna nodded understandingly as the group

See AFS, Page W-6

'I'm grateful to live and work here'

## L. B. Symphony to host tribute to benefactor

"I've lived my whole life in gratitude," the big man with warm gray eyes and gray-brown hair said.

He considers another reason for gratitude the Andy Gassaway Testimonial Dinner which Long Beach Symphony Association is sponsoring in his honor June 22 at Petroleum Club.

A grateful community will be represented by individuals and organizations, many of them recipients of Andy's kindness.

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder is chairman of the \$10-a-plate dinner; Earl Marks is vice chairman. On the committee are Mmes. David Tallichet, Malcolm Todd, Miller Crane and Earl Marks; Dr. Robert Frankenfeld, Dr. Robert Tyndall, Emmet Sullivan and Charles Evett.

Proceeds from the dinner will extend Andy's helping hand again by establishing the first endowed chair in the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

ANDY HAS STRONG beliefs about helping people and causes:

"No handouts. Help people to help themselves. I don't call that charity."

A restaurateur in Long Beach since 1949, Andy also has positive ideas about the responsibility of business firms:

"The older ones should set the standard for newer ones—standards of participation in the civic and community life of the city. No one should come to Long Beach just to make a

quick profit and leave."

For years Andy has given a day's receipts at Andy's Hotcake House to one or more philanthropic organizations. He spent six years in the Navy during and after World War II and decided then, "If a man can give years of military service to his country, he can give the profits of one day a year to his fellow man."

Andy's philosophy stems from the example of his father who pioneered Oklahoma Territory in 1897, drove a covered wagon, cleared the land and helped his neighbors.

"That was the way of survival. People had to help each other—there wasn't any other way."

ANDY ATTENDED Indian school in Chillico, Okla.—he is proud that he is one quarter Cherokee — left when he was 15 to help an aunt in her boarding house for oil workers, went to business college, apprenticed in a restaurant in Muskogee, Okla., and came to Long Beach in 1931.

He started Andy's Hotcake House, 643 Pine Ave., on a shoestring in 1949. Too poor to own a car, for two years he rode a bicycle to work where he put in a 4 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. stint.

"In every man's life there is a woman. You don't walk alone. My wife Gertrude taught school and has stood beside me through the years."

Word of Andy's good food and moderate prices spread. Later, he

See ANDY GASSAWAY, page W 7

WHAT TO GET DAD???

Polka dots?

Eyelashes?

Coiffure?

A purse?!!



Hey, Dad, you'd better check . . . looks like you're in a spot

By Mary Ellis Carlton

If you're thinking of buying dad a conservative necktie for Father's Day, better hurry. It may be your last chance. In case you haven't noticed, the male image is changing with a flash. Polka dots, stripes and op art (pictured above!) are clashing in the male fashion market. Men's cosmetics (cologne, skin creams and fresheners, hair sprays) are selling at the rate of \$500 million a year. Latest and wildest of all: false eyelashes and a new hair-coloring preparation that covers dad's telltale gray (see story, page W-7). And would you believe . . . some men in England have started carrying handbags, the shoulder strap variety. We wouldn't recommend one for dad THIS Father's Day. Maybe next year.







## WILD WAVES SAY--

# Hawaii calls—here 'n there

By IOLA MASTERSON  
 I, P-T Society Editor

LADEEZ AND gentlemen, step right up and play the guessing game. The pictures herewith all have a strong Hawaiian look—but which is ersatz and which is real? The lady in the pink hat has just won the brass ring by correctly naming the two pictures far right as ersatz and the one below as the real McCoy.

However, Lawyers' Wives proved Long Beach can look as Waikiki when people come properly decorated, as they did to the swinging wives-sponsored luau held at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

At least a 100 enjoyed tasty Polynesian food, zippy entertainment and lots of heady Mal Tais plus other potables. In the crowd were group's proxy, Kit Cullen, and her husband, Mike, (the successful Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the 44th Dis-



THE REAL travelers to Hawaii were Glenn and Pat McCormick, his mother, Hazel, from left in photo above, plus Glenn and Pat's children, Kelly, 6, and Tim, 10. Picture was made at Kananapali Hotel, Maui.

trict, no less).

Also co-chairmen of luau, Eleanor and Bill Williams and Dorothy and Bob Austin, who did yeoman work (at least the girls did). Glancing around room, in retrospect, others living it up, island style, were Sandy and Liz Lucas, Earl and Glenda Barnes, Jimmy and Frances Starr, Judge Beach and Jean Vasey, Joe and Paula Ling, Bill and Elaine Winston, Al and Helen Ramsey, Bob and Susan Buck, Sheldon and Barbara Gebb, Leonard and Maxine Putnam and the Grishams, in force, Ruth and Jack and Don and Doris.

NOW ABOUT the other photo (taken smack-dab on the island of Maui) of Glenn and Pat McCormick, their children and his mother, Hazel. Pat, Olympic diving champion 1932-36, and Glenn had a wonderful time looking up several islanders who had competed with her in the 1932 Olympics in Helsinki. They were on Maui first, then spent 10 days of their vacation in Honolulu.

Since their return, it's been hectic around the McCormick home in Rossmore. Pat put together a Cub Scout water show which was performed in their very own pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At least 100 were there for each show in which Pat performed as well as the kids. Wonder how their patio looks this morning? No matter. It was fun and for a good cause.

I GATHER that being at Florence and Dr. Orville Cole's home Friday was like a combination of being on the Left Bank in Paris and at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera, simultaneously. The Coles opened their home for a cocktail buffet for Dramatic Allied Arts Guild. Dress was optional—could go in an arty beaux arts rig, as imaginative and way out as they chose, or, if not costumed, were asked to come formally attired. So it was Left Bank or the Met depending on whom or what you happened to be looking.

It also was an evening for arts and crafts display plus entertainment by talented guests. Lana Smith was in charge of all acts which included songs by Stan Weiss and Elaine Conatser; a pantomime to a popular recording by Della Reese done by Helene Caputo. Also a couple of terrific dance routines performed by Nell (Mrs. Bill) Fogg, Florence (Mrs. Chris) Douglas, Etta (Mrs. Arthur) Loeff, La Von (Mrs. Steve Jr.) Kral, Janie (Mrs. Don) Kuster and Lana Holmes Smith.

Lillian Crawford was busy the whole time as accompanist for all musical numbers. Among the artists displaying everything from sculpture and petit point to flower arrangements and paintings, all media just about, were Dorothy Thompson, Kay Turner, May Evatt, Mary Alice Dahl, Mary Lou Krusz, Florence Douglas, Alta Ridgeway, Bernice Stansbury, Vicki Hughes and Ann Ruff.

DUE HOME Friday were Bill and Dorothy Macrate after three glorious weeks touring the Orient. They routed themselves home via Alaska, with stopovers in Anchorage and Seattle, in lieu of the much more common return via Hawaii. They made the popular circuit of Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok and Japan. Dorothy's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. Orrin Woodbury of Salt Lake City, came here to tend

Staff photos

by

Curt Johnson

## .. the many ways to 'see' Polynesia



house and children during the Macrates' absence.

GUESS WHO'S back in town, hopefully for good. Dominic and Fran Cavaliere, that's who. They've been living in Mill Valley out of San Francisco and, ironically, had just completed a new home up there when transfer orders were received. Even more ironically, all the time they've been gone they maintained a home here for stays during frequent visits to L.B. The finally decided to sell and did—just two months ago!

But that's OK, anyway, because they really don't need that much house anymore with the children gone, so will shop for something smaller. In the meantime they're living at Pacific Coast Club.

ONE GOOD reason why Mal and Joan Lucas weren't at Lawyers' Wives' luau is because Mal had some of that pesky kid stuff known as measles; or at least it seems likely. Four-year-old daughter, Lisa, had 'em two weeks ago and son, Greg, 7, had them

ABOVE: Waikiki—or Long Beach? Well, Long Beach, if you must know, at Lawyers' Wives luau which was next best thing to being in dear, old Hawaii. In photo (from left) Virginia and Jim Russell, Bill and Eleanor Williams. BELOW: Bob and Dorothy Austin, Frank and Helen Aldrich and some paper hibiscus "blooms."

last week and, although Mal didn't sport the usual rash, looks like a lead pipe cinch, don't you think? Joan, who has never had them, is trying to be very philosophical about situation.

A RELAX party, because they jolly well figured they'd earned it, was enjoyed by all the LB Convention Bureau gang and some of the LB Auditorium people. It was given on Jan and Ray Dromgold's boat, "Goldfish," and on adjacent dockside where it is kept in Alamitos Bay.

It was a be-kind-to-ourselves affair for all the hard work during United Auto Workers conclave here. Among those swimming or taking dinghy rides and quaffing cool refreshments were Bob and Jan Lichtenhan, Win and Leah Hansen, Dan and Charleen Swanson, Dick and Marilyn Shaff, Dave and Carol Reed, Howard and Rena Wilson, Rita Graham and Ginger King. Bob King could only stop by briefly. He had to work, of all things.

## CONVENE IN CANADA

# Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae to take part in sessions



MRS. GENE CHAPMAN



MRS. WALKER BROWN

A trio of Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will figure prominently in proceedings when they join 600 other AGDs for international convention June 26 to July 2 at Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Leaving for convention on June 18 will be Mrs. Gene Chapman, newly elected secretary-treasurer of Province XII. In her new post, Mrs. Chapman will direct all treasurers of the five undergraduate chapters and 30 alumnae clubs in Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

Immediate past president of Long Beach City Panhellenic, Mrs. Chapman currently serves as its rush director. While serving as president of Long Beach alumnae, she was instrumental in setting up local alumnae work with the Long Beach regional office of Crippled Children's Society

and has been recognized by the honor of the Arc.

DELEGATE from the Long Beach alumnae chapter is the new president, Mrs. Walker Brown, who served last year as financial adviser to the undergraduate chapter at USC and is former treasurer of the alumnae club.

Mrs. Charles R. Branting-

ham, third member of the Long Beach contingent, was appointed this year as a member of the fraternity's national membership and rush committee and is in charge of this activity for all Southern California chapters. She has been active as rushing adviser and executive council chairman at UCLA undergraduate chapter.



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# Passo, Rhoades say vows

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting for the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday of Trudy Maria Rhoades and William O. Passo.

Attired in a regal, floor-length gown of candlelight peau de soie with French lace bolero top, styled along empire lines and with cathedral train, the bride carried cream-colored roses, traditional flowers of her Delta Gamma sorority. Her floor-length veil was held by a jeweled pillbox hat.

The bride, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. George I. Rhoades, who were residents of Miami, Fla., has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Julie A. Besco, 6801 E. Seaside Walk, family friends of long standing. Mrs. Besco gave the bride away. Mrs. Rainer Wolfgang Schmid and Mrs. Philip Ray King, sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Passo, Anaheim, was attended by John R. Gingham, best man; Thomas E. Andrews, Larry T. Thompson, James S. Clark and Harvey F. Peterson, ushers.

**THE BRIDE**, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, attended Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Delta Gamma and Spurs, national honor society.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Anaheim High School and Long Beach



MRS. WILLIAM O. PASSO

State, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, currently attends UCLA Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, served as president of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, and has membership in Moot Court honors program.

Following the wedding a garden reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Paap, 238 Roycroft Ave. The newlyweds will be at home in Los Angeles following a two-week honeymoon.

# TO RESIDE IN HAWAII George Hayter weds in New York

Dr. George Morris Hayter of Long Beach claimed as his bride, Louise Tupper Pruitt of Pelham, N. Y., in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in that city's Huguenot Memorial Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Hayter, 436 Monrovia Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tupper Pruitt of Pelham.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white linen skimmer with Venice lace sleeves and matching sleeveless coat. A full-length silk tulle veil was attached to her matching cap trimmed with Venice lace.

**JEAN N. PRUITT**, sister of the bride, was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Sue Amen, Mary Jansen, Cynthia Mathis, Martha Minehan.

William Gordon Hayter attended his brother as best man. Seating the 200 guests were David and Richard Pruitt, Drs. Ernest Borden, John Greene, Christie Hopkins and Mitz Martin.

A reception at the Manor Club in Pelham followed the vow exchange.

Both young persons were graduated earlier this month from Duke University, she with a degree in English and he from the Medical School.

They will reside in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the bridegroom will intern at Queen's University Hospital.

# UCLA students reveal marriage plans; will wed next summer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to Curtis Grassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Grassman of Wayne, N.J.

A summer 1967 wedding is planned. Miss Morris, an alumna of Lakewood High School, is attending UCLA, where her fiance is studying for a master's degree.

The prospective bridegroom, a member of this Phi Beta Kappa, holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University.

# Fashions for Young salts

Young salts with that born-to-sail look (even if you never go near the water) are sporting stretch cotton pants 'n' skirts. Cotton knit terry tank tops and Henley shirts are also teamed with slicker-type zip-up jackets and pea coats.

# Wed in Catholic rites

During a 2 p.m. ceremony solemnized Saturday in St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Judith Ann Erdmann became the bride of 2nd Lt. Robert Kimsey Lange, USMC.

She is the daughter of Mrs. William Morris Snedeker, 5216 Monlaco Road, and Frederick H. Erdmann, Hollywood. He is son of Lt. Cmdr. Earl B. Lange, USN-Ret., and Mrs. Lange of Torrance.

**THE BRIDE** wore a floor-length gown of silk organza with A-line styling and scalloped double bell sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace, with crystal and pearl design, detailed the neckline, skirt and train. A crown of peau de soie and Alencon lace petals held her six-tiered bouffant veil of English silk illusion.

Gail Daley was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Judith Lange, Marjorie Lange, Christina Clarkson and Susanna Baldwin.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Paul, best man. Ushering the 300 wedding guests were Stephen Erdmann, Stephen Herthel, Michael McClellan and James Vick.

**THE NEWLYWEDS**, both June graduates of USC, were feted at a reception in the Elks Club. Following a honeymoon in Corona del Mar and a motoring trip across the country, they will reside in Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom will be stationed with the U.S. Marines.



MRS. ROBERT LANGE

# IN CHURCH RITES Northern California is site of honeymoon destination



MRS. THOMAS RESNEY

Claudia Graham Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Anderson, 3429 Gondar Ave., became the bride of Thomas Alexander Resney during a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Her gown was of embroidered white organza and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

In the entourage were Susan Hines, maid of honor; Paula Anderson and Virginia Shalhoub, bridesmaids; the bridegroom's brother, Michael Resney, best man; James Resney, Robert Weatherwax and Terry Anderson, ushers.

A reception followed at Lakewood Country Club. Now honeymooning in Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in the Los Angeles area.

Mrs. Resney, a graduate of Millikan High School, is a junior at USC, where she is a member of Spurs and Trojans. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Resney, Chicago, Ill., was graduated this month from Cal Tech, where he was on the varsity baseball and golf teams.

## Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R.E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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Consultation without charge



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Financial Security for the Golden Years  
**HOSPITAL INCOME PLAN**

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**monday only!**  
**downtown long beach only!**

**see yourself better in lighted mirror**  
**6.00**

regular 10.00 round mirror, 7 1/2 inches in diameter with 2-inch white frame on a metal easel-type standard. Wonderful accessory for any decor: bath or boudoir.

Cosmetics

**mohair-blend chanel jacket is a wardrobe 'must'**

**7.99**

regular 11.00 Popular lightweight jacket has three-quarter sleeves and is ideal for travel. Mohair wool blend in white, beige, or aqua. Fully lined for shape retention. Sizes S-M-L.

Accessories

**famous brand automatic coffee percolator**  
**14.99**

regular 19.95. If dad enjoys coffee that is fresh-tasting and friendly — this is for him! Automatic percolator has new, fabulous Teflon® lining. Just rinse and wipe clean. So easy to have an absolutely clean pot every time.

Housewares



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Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

## SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6262  
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## POMONA

Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

## PALOS VERDES

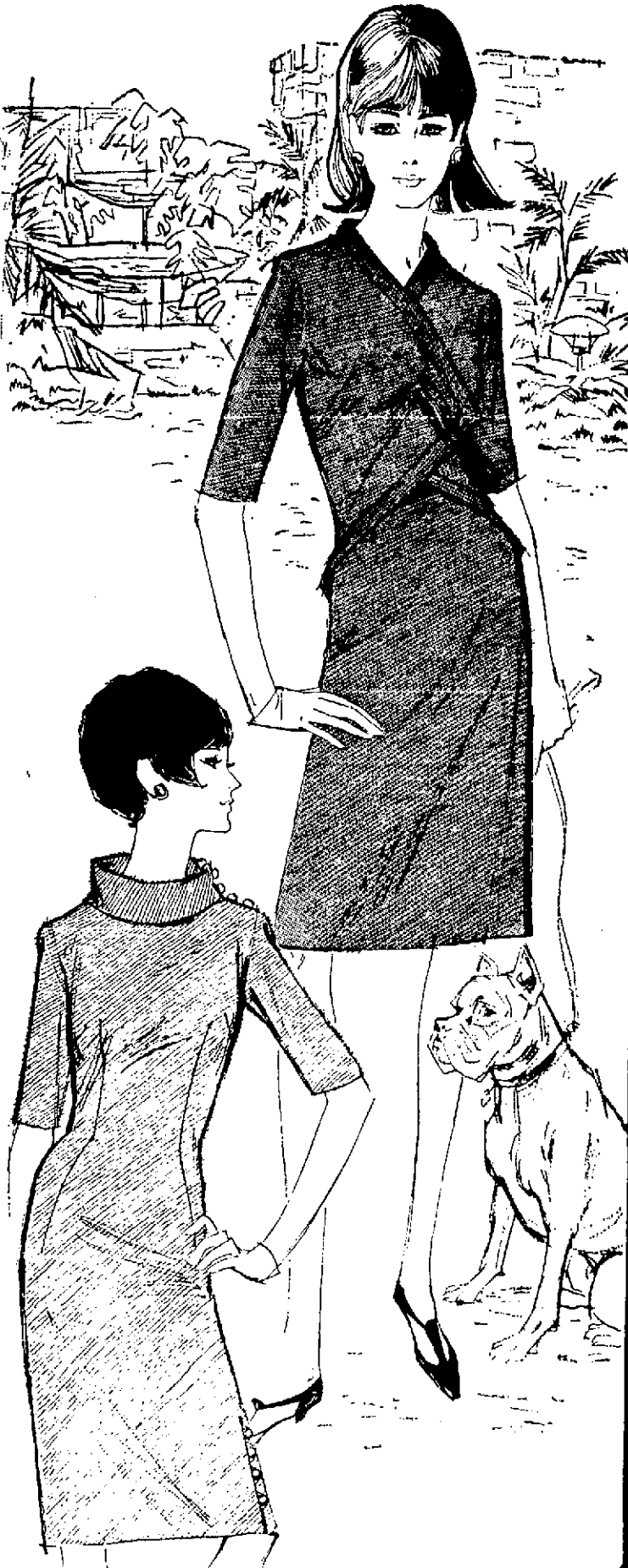
Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

## MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

## LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00







MRS. TERRY SELBY



MRS. JOHN E. ALMS JR.



MRS. LARRY BLOOM



MRS. JOSEPH DUNFEE



MRS. RALPH MACHLAN



MRS. E. G. BLACKMUN JR.

## BRIDES OF JUNE

# Join the newlywed set

### Selby-Peterson

A gown of her own design was worn by Carol Ann Peterson Friday evening when she became the bride of Terry L. Selby, Compton, at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Peterson, 5315 Brittain St. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Selby, Compton.

Members of the wedding party were the bride's sister, Mrs. James Trevett, matron of honor; Charles Williams, best man; Betty Aronson, Karen Peterson, Mrs. Robert Shriver and Barbara Dinwiddie, bridesmaids; William Jesse, Put Gordon, Ronald Cobridge, Mark Willoughby, James Hales and Gary Mills.

A reception followed in the church social hall. Now honeymooning at Carmel, and Moro Bay, the newlyweds will reside in Compton.

### Alms-Barclay

Three-hundred guests attended the 10:30 a.m. wedding ceremony Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church which united Christine F. Barclay and John E. Alms Jr.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Barclay, Lakewood; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alms, Rossmore.

The bride's sister, Gail Barclay, and the bridegroom's brother, Benton A. Alms were honor attendants. His sister, Kathy Alms, and Nadine Knutson were bridesmaids; the bride's brother, Alan Barclay, and Carl Warren seated guests.

### Bloom-Bruner

A home in Bakersfield awaits Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Sur. They were married in the presence of 200 guests Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride, the former Marilyn Bruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Bruner, 2242 Oceana Ave., wore a sheath gown of white brocade fashioned by a family friend.

Lennie Spaseff was maid of honor; Pat Bloom and Barbara Bruner, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bloom, 2344 Roycroft Ave., the bridegroom was attended by Loring Winthrop, best man, Jeff Stewart and Al Schmidt, ushers, Lori Lambert, flower girl, and Debbie Bloom completed the wedding party.

### Dunfee-Stumpo

An empire gown of silk organza was worn by Georgeanne Stumpo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stumpo, 4417 Maury Ave., for her marriage Saturday to Joseph Clive Dunfee of Long Beach.

A buffet luncheon in French Room of the Lafa-

yette Hotel followed the marriage ceremony in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

In the wedding party were Yvonne Poulsen, maid of honor; William Dunfee, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Debra Sanson, Nancy Hiatt and Mrs. John Marovich, bridesmaids; William Penhollow, Jude Dunfee and John Marovich, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon trip to Ensenada, Mexico.

Mrs. Dunfee, a graduate of St. Anthony High School, is a student at Long Beach City College School of Nursing. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dunfee, South Bend, Ind., received early schooling in South Bend and is a graduate of LBCC.

### Machlan-Gibson

A candlelight service Friday evening in Guiding Light Tabernacle united in marriage Cheryl Lee Gibson and Ralph E. Machlan. Some 350 guests witnessed the vow exchange.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Clements, 6067 John Ave., the bride was gown in embroidered silk organza with a crown of pearls and crystals holding her veil.

The bride's twin sister, Sharon K. Gibson, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nelson Reuschling, Sherrie Gustavson, Mrs. Kenneth Champagne and Susan Peters. Carolyn Carmona was flower girl; candles were lighted by Bonna Machlan, sister of the bridegroom, and Todd R. Tracy.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Machlan, Maxwell, Iowa, was attended by Nelson Reuschling, best man; Fred Kuhlmann, Loren Belshe, Kenneth Champagne and Paul

Blomberg, ushers; Daniel Walton, ring bearer.

### Blackmun-Fife

A 10 a.m. ceremony Friday in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints united Marcia Fife and Eugene Charles Blackmun Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. I. David Fife, Westwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Blackmun, 831 Bennett Ave.

The marriage was followed by a luncheon at Bel-Air Hotel for the wedding party and close relatives. An evening reception was given in the atrium of Westwood Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MRS. RONALD MASON, sister of the bride, and Edmund Klecker were honor attendants. Others in the wedding party were Janice Nimman, Mrs. Edmund Klecker and Lynn Blackmun, bridesmaids; Gary Blackmun, Loren Cecil, John Montier and Jack Reeves, ushers.

## A Beauty Hint

Give your skin a delightful bloom to last through the driest and hottest of summers. Damp a cloth in the cold water from your refrigerator and smooth it over your face and neck, or better still, cool and use your bottle of lemon Jelyva instead. Feel the skin respond to the refreshing Jelyva toning action. Now, to hold the bloom, smooth on your oil of Olay and use it always under your make-up to protect against the weather and to give the skin that young dewy look.

... Margaret Merrill.



430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

## Janet Boles and Richard Cadieu married in Lakewood church

Janet Elaine Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Boles, 5218 Parkcrest St., became the bride of Richard A. Cadieu during afternoon ceremony Saturday at Lakewood Village Community Church.

She wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza. Her fingertip length veil was held by a cluster of organza petals and pearls.

Mrs. Robert Hernandez was matron of honor; Mrs. Richard Duthie and Lois Hendrix were bridesmaids.

SON OF MR. AND MRS. A. L. Cadieu of Tacoma, Wash., the bridegroom, an Independent Press-Telegram display advertising salesman, was attended by Richard Widerholdt, best man. Ushering the 350 guests were Donald Preuss and Pete Christy.

A church reception followed with family and close friends gathering later at Skylinks Clubhouse. The newlyweds will be at home June 26 in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon trip to Washington and British Columbia.



MRS. RICHARD CADIEU

## Happy Hour set Thursday

The Happy Hour Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday, 10 a.m., at 35 Elm Way.

Card games will be played during the morning hours followed at 1 p.m. by dancing.

## WCTU slates Monday meet

First Union of Women's Christian Temperance Union will convene at Monday, 11 a.m., in First Christian Church. Mrs. Lois Schuhart will presided.

After a noon sack luncheon, a program will be presented by the men under direction of John Watts. Talks

will be made by Loran L. Hancock, Clarence Walker, Henry Hogan and R. R. Crookham.

Others participating in the program will be the Rev. Hale Means, Herald Clough, George Grover and Tom Simons.

Mr. Allen  
FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR

- CLOTHES
- BAGS
- SHOES

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# sale of shoes

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**BAGS and CLOTHES**

**Very Dramatic Styles**

## FASHION HEELS

Our most beautiful collection of colors & styles.

- WHITES • BLACKS • BONES
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Clearance Group to \$30

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**DRESSY HIGH HEELS**

Large assortment of our finest fashion shoes!

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White—Black—Bone—Colors

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Dressy medium & high heels — patent — calf — silk — failles — other fabrics.

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**AMALFI CASUALS**

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**STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY, 12 to 5**

Monday and Friday, 10 to 9  
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**Fine Quality CASUALS**

Basic & High Fashion color FLATS & Little Heel CASUALS

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**BETTER QUALITY Regular Stock SANDALS**

- LITTLE HEEL CASUALS
- FLATS

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**FLATS**

- LITTLE HEEL CASUALS

White Dyeable Silk Medium & High Heels

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**HUGE SELECTION OF COLORS LATE ARRIVAL SUMMER THONGS**

- SANDALS
- LITTLE HEEL THONGS
- HIGH FASHION BETTER CASUALS

"VAN ELLI"—"AMALFI"—"OLD MAINE TROTTERS"—"BAYAN"—Spectacular, superb quality, selection from these coveted makers mean these will sell out quickly—Hurry!

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Wilma Hastings

What a glamorous vacation! Twelve fun-filled hours... training to enhance your appearance and building social confidence. Summer classes now forming are limited... call today for an appointment and personal interview. **55.00**

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**119.00**

**100% human hair hand tied wig with accessories**

regular 175.00. For the first time! Beautiful hand tied double knotted wig expressly styled to flatter you! With complete package that includes handy carrying case, styro foam head form, Patrice wig spray, wig comb and brush. Everything needed to keep your wig in perfect condition. Try a glamorous new shade or match your own from our fashionable selection.

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Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood

LONG BEACH  
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA  
MARINA

POMONA  
LAKEWOOD

## DESK AND DERRICK

# Andrew W. Rose to speak

Desk and Derrick Club will take a look at strides made in the petroleum industry in recent years when members gather for a 14th birthday celebration at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Edgewater Inn, 6400 Pacific Coast Highway.

Among special guests will be Frances Rodenfels Walsh, president in 1952 when 12 individuals employed within the industry banded together and affiliated with the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America. The Long Beach Chapter today has 103 members. Guest speaker will be Andrew W. Rose, president of the Byron Jackson Division of Burg-Warner Corp., who was keynote speaker at the

1965 ADDC convention in Dallas, Tex. He will discuss exploration and commercialization of riches in the ocean and on the ocean floor, including oils, minerals, chemicals and foods. His topic: "Our Liquid Planet."

Vivian Moritis of Grant Oil Tool Co., current president, will conduct the meeting. She also will represent the Long Beach club at national convention, Sept. 22-24, at New Orleans, La.



DESK AND DERRICK MEMBERS SEE OIL ISLAND, INDUSTRY'S STEP AHEAD  
... Mae C. Morlan (left), Vivian Moritis, Frances Rodenfels Walsh and Genevieve M. Tinsley

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## MOLLY MAYFIELD

# In-law could ruin relationship

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My daughter and her husband have three children (two to six years old). I know Bonnie has a lot of work to do, and my son-in-law works six days a week. The problem seems to be lack of pride in their home and themselves.

little leeway, but as a mother-in-law you do NOT. So don't try to change Bonnie's husband.

How they run their home is their business, so if you have a good relationship now, don't spoil it.

M.M.

They have a beautiful home, but the house and the yard are always a mess. They never seem to get anything done at home. I help them out by baby-sitting three or four times a week, doing some of their ironing and mending. I even have them over for dining about three times a week.

How can I encourage them to keep the house and themselves presentable at least part of the time without causing hard feelings?

NEAT

DEAR NEAT: I doubt if you can. No housewife (no matter how bad her house looks) accepts criticism gracefully. However, since it is your own daughter, it seems a "For Heaven's sake, Bonnie, what a mess you have here!" might bring a response of some kind.

As a mother you have a

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I never thought I got along too well with my mother-in-law. She was old and narrow-minded and quite set in her ways—I thought. The last year of her life, she lived six months with us and then in a nursing home, when she had to have round-the-clock care.

Well, she died last week, and along with an old cameo brooch (really a lovely thing) she left me a note.

"My dear Nell," she wrote, "I have always tried not to be a nuisance to you, but I know it has not always been easy for you to put up with me. Old folks can be trying!

I just want you to know how much I appreciate everything you have done for me. And I want you to know that the most wonderful thing in the world has been for me to see you and John so happy together.

"This brooch is very little to leave you—but you know I have very little of worldly goods. But I have great love in my heart, and this I give to you, too."

Molly, I broke down and cried when I read the note. Why, why, hadn't I done more for her, seen her as she really was?

NELL



## Lloyd's truly snooty furniture SALE

Hasten! Enjoy monumental savings up to 50% on truly elegant furniture, lamps, accessories and objets d'art at Lloyd's of Long Beach. % Truly distinctive lines—Heritage, Drexel, Weiman, Maibro—all from regular stock. % Lloyd's qualified decorator staff is at your service to help with your selections. Terms, of course. % Shop Friday nights till 9. % 4141 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, [just north of San Diego Freeway.] % GA 4-1641; 636-2439

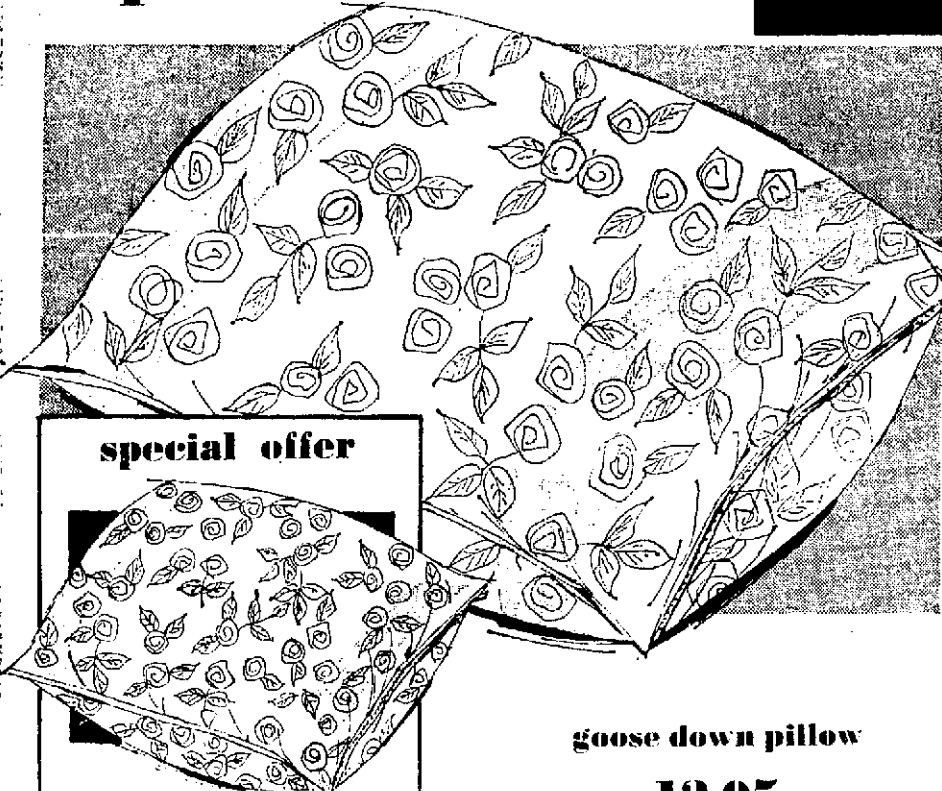
LLOYD'S

## special plus pillow sale!



# Buffums

colorful floral print slipcovers now in s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon blend



### special offer

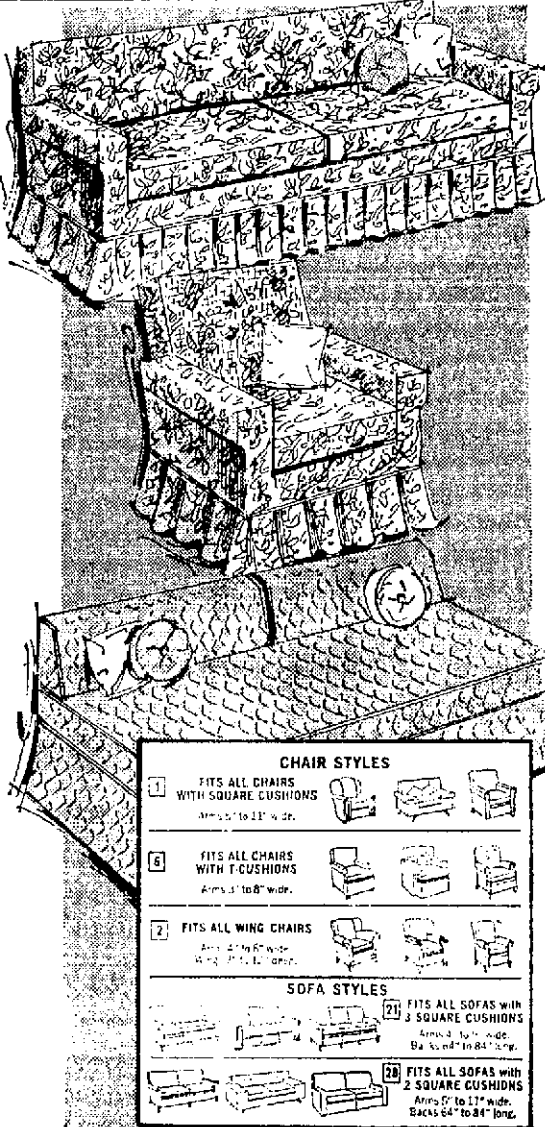
daeron® pillow  
**1.00**

with the purchase of the goose down pillow, you may buy this matching pillow filled with Dacron® polyester, 20x26" finished size.

goose down pillow  
**13.95**

Soft! Fluffy! Resilient and durable! Special premium offer! Value-priced 100% goose down filled pillow in popular 20x26" finished size. Covered with down-proof ticking that is similar to sketch.

Bedding  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona



chair styles  
**13.98**  
sofa styles  
**28.98**

Machine washable, wrinkle proof, never need ironing! Yarn dyed for permanent color, rich floral print in brown or green 94% cotton, 6% stretch nylon. Styled with non-sag ruffled skirt, overlapped seams that never ravel. For summer—add ease of care with these in styles shown.

hollywood bed and couch  
puff-quilted sleepovers

couch  
**19.98**

hollywood bed  
**19.98**

bolsters  
**12.98**

Ready made slipcovers with the quality of custom-made! Deep puff quilting has a deep embossed look. Self-welting, with kick-pleat skirt, zippered bolster covers. Brown, beige, moss green, bronze, red or turquoise are the bold color choices.

Bedding  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona

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PALOS VERDES  
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MARINA  
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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



## Their world's have expanded



LIVELY TALK OF MANY LANDS  
... Daniele Kazazian, Satsuo Mizune, Nergiz Savran



BACK FROM ABROAD  
... Long Beach girls Penny Sudenga, Donna Pinsker took part in AFS program

Continued from Page W-1

talked of leaving Long Beach.

"It's so hard," she said. "When you first go to a new country there are adjustments to make. Everyone of us went through a period of homesickness, of feeling the strangeness of new ways.

"But the foster parents and children are so warm and loving. Soon you're right at home. When it's time to leave, the situation is just reversed. You can't bear to part from this second, dear family of yours."

The foreign students admitted that their prior ideas about this country had changed.

"That is the greatest value of the AFS program," said Satsuo positively. "In Japan we read many magazines and see movies about the United States. But from them we don't see the real picture.

Lesley and Emmanuel agreed that the informality of Southern California came as a surprise. The clothes, the way of life are more casual than in their native South Africa and Philippines.

Listening to the eager young students, was proof that AFS, with its goals of understanding and friendship among peoples of the world, works.

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

### Programs honor fathers and flags

**MONDAY**  
Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Flag Day observance, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, honors for Sue Hall and James Phillips, associate matron and patron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

**TUESDAY**  
Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Carnation Club, noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Rebekah Lodge 360, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Chaplains Association, OES, unofficial visit of Valeria Crow, grand chaplain, 7 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

Court 26, Order of Amaranth, official visit of grand officers and initiation, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, Flag Day ceremony, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

All States Chapter, OES, Fathers Day and Flag Day observances, Monte Vista Temple. Officers presiding in the west will be honored.

### Patriotic calendar

**MONDAY**  
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building.

**TUESDAY**  
Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presentation of awards, 12:15 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Award recipients: Anne Kurrasch and Daniel Robbins, Hoover Junior High, history awards; Carlotta Barthlow, Hughes, Bernice Strickland, Washington, and Nora Matsuda, Stephens, good citizenship awards; Cathy Bach, Wilson High, homemaker award.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building.

**FRIDAY**  
Home Port Club 22, Navy Mothers of America, sewing, 10 a.m., home of Hazel Morehouse, 1713 Stanton Place.

### Lively Hair Style for Summer Fun



Enjoy summer living without hair care worries. Our experts will style and condition your hair for fashion, beauty and summertime fun!

COMPLETE PERMANENTS ... from \$10.00

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BEAUTY SALON  
2139 Bellflower Blvd.  
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Joyce White, Owner  
15 Years in Los Altos

## Rossmoor pair engaged to wed

Maryhelen Marthaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marthaller, and Joseph Dell Orfano, son of the Joseph J. Orfanos, all of Rossmore, are engaged. She is a graduate of St. Anthony High School, attended Long Beach State College. He graduated from Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College.



scandia asks:

"Can you bare it?"

Stand in front of the nearest mirror—what's the naked truth about your skin? Your arms, bare of sleeves; your hands, ungloved; your legs, feet before stocking veil them? Are these disaster areas of itchy, rough dryness? Would you like to be fine-grained, silky smooth to look at and touch? Then start with Scandia's satinating program: generous introductory sizes of Galore Bath Perfume Concentrate, Spray Bath Oil, Lipodermic Bath Oil, Lotion Supreme, all yours for smoothness in Scandia's Bare Body Essentials Kit, **5.00**

Cosmetics  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Pomona, Lakewood

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA LAKEWOOD

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## Lt. Gene Canavan claims bride in east

Lt. Gene Robert Canavan, former Long Beach resident and graduate of United States Military Academy at West Point, claimed Susan Louise Plum as his bride Saturday in a 4 p.m. rite in Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, N.J.

Among those witnessing the military ceremony were parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Canavan, 1438 Harding St.

CAPE COD was destination of a wedding trip made by the newlyweds. After Aug. 1 they will live in Ft. Belvoir, Va., until Lieutenant Canavan's assignment to Germany.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Plum, Convent Station, N.J., was attired in a traditional gown or organza and lace. Her attendants were Mrs. Arthur Mack, Gail Cham-

berlain and Anne Plum.

Lt. Charles Backlin performed best man duties. Ushers were Lts. Stephan Rhinehart, Stephan Brown, Russel Grant and Daniel Coonan.

Mrs. Canavan is an alumna of College of St. Elizabeth.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan High School before his appointment to West Point.

## Teen-agers take note: claim pay

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Teen-age musicians who have not been paid for performing at dances have been urged by state Labor Commissioner Sigmund Arywitz to file claims for the wages due them with the Division of Labor Law Enforcement.

Arywitz said the spreading popularity of dances for teen-agers, with equally youthful bandmen supplying the music, has attracted some promoters who fail to pay the musicians as promised.

When this happens, the Division of Labor Law Enforcement is empowered by law to take claims for unpaid wages at any of its 22 offices throughout the state, and to prosecute actions to recover the promised pay.

"The regular professional musician doesn't hesitate to take his claim to our offices," Arywitz said, "but the teen-agers seem to prefer not to complain."

HE ATTRIBUTED this to two reasons. First, "the tyro musicians, anxious to have a showcase for their talents and hopeful of being The Beatles of tomorrow," are reluctant to take any action which might close the door to fame for them.

It also has been found that musicians who are under the age of 18 and attempt to perform without a permit from the labor commissioner are reluctant to attract official attention.

California child labor laws require that minors obtain a permit to work in any phase of the entertainment industry until they reach their 18th birthday.



## j. p. stevens monogram sale one week only!

Here is your opportunity to have personalized monograms on your towels, sheets, cases and blankets at sale prices! Monogrammed linens are distinctive gifts for June brides. J. P. Stevens' monogram operator will be in our Bedding Department for the following week, in our Downtown Long Beach store.

### stevens "velour" solid color cotton terry towels:

| reg. price        | You pay | You save |
|-------------------|---------|----------|
| monogram included |         |          |
| Bath, 5.50        | 4.00    | 1.50     |
| Hand, 3.00        | 2.00    | 1.00     |
| Cloth, 1.30       | .80     | .50      |
| Mat, 4.50         | 3.00    | 1.50     |

### stevens 186 thread count white cotton sheets and cases:

| reg. price        | You pay | You save |
|-------------------|---------|----------|
| monogram included |         |          |
| 42x38, 1.39       | 1.10    | .29      |
| 42x48, 1.69       | 1.35    | .34      |
| 72x108, 4.09      | 3.75    | .34      |
| 81x108, 4.49      | 4.15    | .34      |
| 90x120, 5.69      | 5.25    | .44      |
| 108x122, 8.59     | 8.00    | .59      |

### stevens 100% acrilan® acrylic, velvet-bound blankets:

| reg. price        | You pay | You save |
|-------------------|---------|----------|
| monogram included |         |          |
| 66x90, 21.00      | 16.95   | 4.05     |
| 80x90, 23.00      | 18.95   | 4.05     |
| King, 33.50       | 28.95   | 4.55     |

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Long Beach 437-0781

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Lakewood Center Me 4-5040

## AT HOME OR IN LEFT FIELD

# NOW, men bat lashes, color hair—what's next??

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

Not long ago a beauty firm made a splash in the headlines with its false eyelashes for men.

The designer of fake lashes for the male gender claims men judge other men by the look in their eyes . . . and if their eyes stand out more, it's a definite business advantage.

In other words, they (the lashes) raise a fella's batting average at the stock market and insure all manner of fringe benefits.

With Father's Day just a wink away, how about giving dad something like a pair of fake lashes. We're sure he'd blink!

OR . . . here's another idea! Clairol, the company that's turned half the female popu-

lation into blondes who have more fun, has come out this week with a new haircoloring for men.

It hides their telltale gray. Called Great Day, the new product is "a man's way to return gray hair to a natural looking color."

Mindful that six out of ten men over 35 have varying degrees of gray hair, and that a gray-haired man usually looks and feels older than his years, Clairol Research spent several years developing the process . . . a semi-permanent haircoloring used like a shampoo.

NOT TOO many years ago, only a few men (such as show business personalities) colored their manes.

It is now estimated that more than two million men from all walks of life are doing something about the

"gray problem," realizing that gray hair may be a drawback in their business career.

How have they gone about it? For some time, barbers and their male customers, as well as home users, have been raiding the women's haircol-

oring departments in stores and supply houses.

But now, the Great Day has come.

Dad can have his very own bottle of haircolor. It's available as a barber shop service and at drug counters.



BEFORE AND AFTER . . . his almost 100% gray hair is hidden with Clairol's new for-men-only haircoloring preparation.



MRS. GARY PECK

## Collegians are wed

More than 200 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Anthony's Church by Mary Theresa McCarthy and Gary Richard Peck.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, 1444 E. Eighth St., wore a gown of silk organza over tulle accented by Venetian lace on the fitted bodice and chapel train.

Mrs. Larry Simon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Centubene and Susan Garr.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peck, 182 Pomona Ave., was attended by Scott Peterson, best man; his brother, Wayne Peck, and Gil Rasmussen, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Carmel, the newlyweds will be at home at 863 E. Sixth St.

Mrs. Peck is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Both are students at Long Beach City College, where she is affiliated with Tamuz and Kassai.

## To play cards

St. Bartholomew Altar Society will sponsor an 11:30 a.m. luncheon followed by cards Tuesday in the parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway.

## Jones-Luft vows said in Lutheran ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Harris Jones will return June 20 from a honeymoon in Northern California to establish residence in Long Beach.

attended by his brother, Dennis Jones, best man. Another brother, Gary Jones, joined Greg Moran in seating the 350 guests.

Completing the entourage were Mrs. Dennis Jones, matron of honor; Mrs. James Reed and Karen Zimmerman, bridesmaids.

The bride is the former Gail Jean Luft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luft, 2258 Poinsettia St.

For her marriage Saturday evening in Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, she wore a gown of slipper satin and Chantilly lace.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, 131 W. 49th St., was



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## Lt. Ted Lingle, West Point grad, takes bride

West Point graduate Lt. Ted Raymond Lingle, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond Lingle, 6500 Bayshore Walk, Saturday claimed as his bride, Patricia Barnett Jones of Richmond, Va., in that city's St. James Episcopal Church.

Daughter of Mrs. John Claggett Jones of Richmond and the late Mr. Jones, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and lace with a lace mantilla. Her attendants were Patricia Adams Marilla, maid of honor, and Mary Beth Prillaman and Sally Kay Souder, bridesmaids.

Burton Soren Hanson was best man and ushers were Thomas Nathaniel Hunnicutt Jr. and the bride's brothers, Dickinson, James and Peter Lingle.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Canada and California, and after January, 1967, will reside in Schweinfurt, Germany, where the bridegroom will be stationed with the Army.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha to stage annual Cotton Ball Saturday

"An Evening in Bombay" is in store for members and guests of Theta Alpha Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, when they gather Saturday evening for second annual Cotton Ball at Lafayette Hotel.

Dancing to the music of Chuck Miller's Fabulous Four is planned from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with all proceeds going to the NAACP, Long Beach Improvement League and a college scholarship.

Tickets (\$2.50) may be obtained from party chairman Mrs. Joseph T. Brooks, ways and means chairman Mrs. Earnest Campbell, or at the door.

## Proceeds from testimonial to endow symphony chair

Continued From Page W-1

opened cafeterias at 318 E. Fourth St. and 218 E. Broadway.

In 1964 he redecorated his Pine Avenue place and his greatest pride is in the mosaic murals by Hartley Gurrey which stand at the entrance.

The theme, "The Good Land," is from Deuteronomy 8:7-10 which reads in part: "For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land, a land of brooks of waters, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills . . . When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee."

All three restaurants which Andy started now are owned by his protégé, Hubert Hust. Wednesday, Andy re-opened his cafeteria at Anaheim and Pacific.

AT THE DINNER to pay tribute for his years of quiet help to civic, non-profit, youth and church groups, guests will be seated at tables for 16. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations already have been made by such organizations as Bullfins, Red Cross, Girl Scouts and the Boys Club. Others are being taken at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

What will Andy say when he is publicly honored?

"I haven't any idea. I can't make up a speech in advance. It has to come from my heart. I just know that man is born in mystery and dies in mystery."

"While he's here he doesn't rate anything free. Everything is a privilege. This is a wonderful land. I'm just grateful to live and work here."

—EUSE EMERY

## Newlyweds honeymoon in San Francisco area

Picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for the wedding Saturday of Thomas Allyn Evans and Nancy Bowman Martin.

The bride wore a sheath gown of candlelight imported Irish linen trimmed with Venice lace, styled with detachable train, graceful scoop neck and elbow-length sleeves. A bridal crown trimmed in lace held her bouffant veil of imported French silk illusion.

The bridal entourage included Mrs. Larry Wheelock, matron of honor; Elizabeth and Linda Swanson, cousins of the bride; Mmes. Kenneth Mills and Leon Rae, bridesmaids. Kenneth Mills was best man; ushers were Richard Evans, the bridegroom's brother, Nicholas Martin, the bride's brother, Manley Paulus and Wayne Cobb.

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Evans, 5157 Vista Hermosa, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meiser, 609 Sea Breeze Drive, Seal Beach.

Both young people are graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College.

Following a reception in the home of Mrs. Farnham B. Martin, 2733 Via Anita Palos Verdes Estates, the couple departed for a honeymoon in San Francisco. In August they will move to New York, where he will enter New York University graduate school.



MRS. THOMAS A. EVANS

## Show will spotlight junior concert band

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band and variety show will highlight Monday night's Community Program in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m.

Marches, novelty tunes and songs from Broadway hits will be played by the band.

Featured soloists will be the group's "triple tonguing trumpeters," specialty acts by the flag corps and the Majorettes and Markettes Drill Team.

Beverly Miller, U.S. national champion baton twirl-

er, also will perform. The Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller. Sponsored by the L.B. recreation department, the program is open to the public.

## PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe . . . included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad . . . baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans . . . a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title . . . "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533

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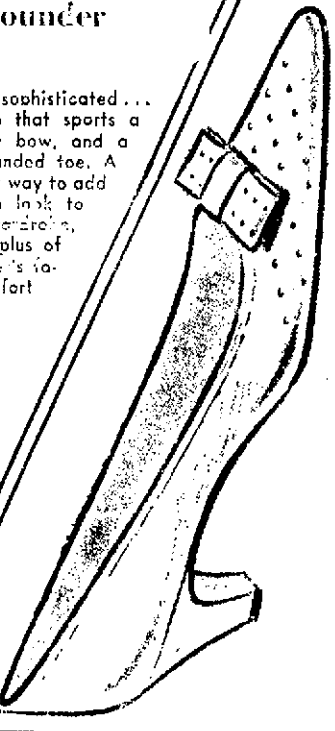
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# MATURE WIDOW:

By PAT McDONNELL  
I.P.T. Staff Writer

It wasn't solid, but it was a gold Cadillac that Mrs. Virginia Cook, 3161 Tulane Ave., bought less than a year after her husband's death.

The expensive car might have been reason to gossip for some, but to Mrs. Cook its purchase merely was carrying out one of her husband's wishes.

"When Ivan was persuaded by the doctor to retire as superintendent of communications for Shell Oil Co., the decision genuinely distressed him," she said.

"Ivan told me his retirement meant he couldn't do for me what he'd always planned.

"When our son graduated from Long Beach State College, he'd planned to give me a graduation present, a Cadillac.

"I laughed it off, telling him I didn't care about a large car. His recovery was the important thing."

Her late husband's desire wasn't forgotten after his death in June 1964. Soon after, the tanned college instructor received calls from her husband's former business associates, her attorney and family doctor inquiring when she planned to buy the Cadillac.

"MY CHILDREN were insulted I hadn't carried out their father's wishes and finally, in self-defense, I bought a nearly new Cadillac," Mrs. Cook said.

So pleased were her family and friends that she decided to carry out other wishes expressed by her husband.

"I outlined a five-year plan, decided I would remain in our home, refurnish it as Ivan had wanted me to, and when the five years were up, I'd pretty well know how and where I would spend the rest of my life," she said.

AN INSTRUCTOR with Long Beach City College

Adult Division for 20 years. Mrs. Cook says her children at first urged her to retire.

"Instead of retiring, I signed up to teach five morning sessions a week for parents of preschool children and one night class," she said.

"The busier I am, the more time my children feel free to spend on themselves."

Her children are Mrs. William (Nancy) Johnson, Garden Grove; Ivan (Skip) Milford Cook Jr., at home; and Mrs. Frank X. (Dorothy) Frische, Honolulu.

"Ivan was in and out of Memorial Hospital for three and a half years. Even after he'd become a terminal case, hospital officials assisted us at setting up his ham radio equipment in his room. His 'radio station' even hit the newspapers, when Malcolm Epley wrote a column about it.

"Amateur radio men are joked about being eccentric, especially about the way they're always looking for a high spot to put their antennas.

"The children and I kept this in mind when we selected his resting place, the very highest spot at Rose Hills Cemetery."

BRINGING UP two pre-teeners at an age when most women have joined the Leisure World crowd is one way to beat the loneliness of widowhood.

At least this is what has kept Mrs. Olive Coleman, 2865 Greenbriar St., hopping for the past two years.

Living in the home of her son, Richard, and caring for his children, Nancy, 12, and Bill, 10, was the farthest thing from her mind in 1957 at the time of her husband's death.

"THE CHILDREN definitely have made me younger in outlook and have kept me more active than if I were living alone," she said.

"But I think they need someone much younger to communicate with as a mother," she said.

Mrs. Coleman and her husband, the late Parker Coleman, were married Jan. 14, 1921. In addition to son, Richard, she is the mother of Mrs. Victor (Janet) Schmeltz, now living in London, where her husband, a Naval lieutenant, is stationed with NATO.

Friends and family are what Mrs. Coleman attributes to successfully building a new life.

"EVER SINCE my husband and I graduated from Poly in 1920, we kept in touch with four other couples and played cards on Saturday nights. After his death, I told them I didn't want to be a fifth wheel and they weren't to feel obligated to invite me."

Not only did her friends invite her to dinner parties and get-togethers, but included her on a whirl of weekend trips.

"During my husband's illness, I'd sort of let myself go," she said. "Then I woke up to the fact I was a size 18½."

Strenuous dieting soon brought her down to a size 12 which she's retained.

"I think a woman who has lost her husband should take an added interest in her appearance," Mrs. Coleman said. "That's when she needs the added lift of knowing she's attractive."

"I know there may be no man around the house to look nice for—but I keep thinking there could be."



## DEVELOPING NEW INTERESTS

... One of the constructive hobbies Mrs. Olive Coleman took up after her husband's death in 1957 was trying her luck in the stock market. "Every morning I read the stock reports to see how shrewd my guesses were. It's almost as much fun as playing cards," she says.



## PIANO LESSONS LINK PAST WITH FUTURE

... although she earned her way through college giving piano lessons, Mrs. Virginia Cook rarely touched the keys during her 32-year marriage. She plans to resume music studies next year.

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# He stars at promoting Long Beach or minestrone

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P.T. Food Editor

It's an established fact... he and Rosemary (his good wife) give each other the courtesy of the kitchen. When he cooks, she stays out—and vice versa.

It's also an established fact, that today's Chef of the Week, Wallace (Wally) A. Lagorio, does very well in the field of cooking—especially in the art of creating dishes. He's also a whiz with a hammer and screwdriver... everyone just shuts their eyes and shudders.

Lagorio has been manager of Long Beach Promotions Inc. since February. It's a nonprofit corporation formed by more than 20 civic and business groups and associations to promote the city throughout the world. Funds for the quarter-million-dollar budget are derived from city, harbor and water boards.

A native San Franciscan, Lagorio completed one year at San Francisco State College before the U. S. Coast Guard involved him for 2½ years with its public information, weather patrol and air and sea rescue operations on the Eastern seaboard and Pacific Theater.

AFTER HIS discharge he enrolled in the University of Nevada's schools of journalism and industrial psychology. During his student years, he worked for several San Francisco dailies and International News Service. He did some radio work, as well.

Lagorio was a principal figure in a Sacramento public relations firm before coming here. He had been in that business for 11 years, and Harrah's of Reno and Lake Tahoe were two of his special considerations.

A member of the Organizing Committee VIII Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley in 1960, Lagorio joined the staff of the California State Fair and Exposition in 1960, serving as advertising and public relations director.

LAGORIO BELONGS in Advertising Assn. of the West, California Newspaper Association, and California Broadcasting Association. He is active in the Sales & Marketing Executives Assn. and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

A sports enthusiast, Lagorio is a born optimist, with the ability to bounce back sans discouragement. He has a strong affinity for young children... he just seems to speak their language.

Though he is an only child, Rosemary's family has provided, all told, 18 nieces and nephews. They've delegated Wally the "family coach." Under his tutelage their grades have gone from "C" to "A."

Our "Chef's" recipe today is for Minestrone and is, ah, just right!



WALLACE A. LAGORIO

## MINSTRONE (8 large servings)

- 1 large head fresh cabbage
- 1 No. 303 can stewed tomatoes
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 3 medium carrots
- 1 large potato, cubed
- 1 tsp. dried parsley
- Pinch of dried sweet basil
- Pinch each—thyme, oregano, rosemary
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Dash each—Tabasco and Worcestershire
- ½ pkg. wide Italian macaroni
- ½ pkg. spinach noodles

Fill large 6-quart pan about half full of water. Salt and bring to a boil. Add vegetables which have been cut into chunks. Potatoes should be diced. Add spices, onion soup mix and tomatoes. Cover mixture and allow to boil rapidly for 15 minutes. Add large macaroni and simmer 45 minutes or until macaroni begins to blend into mixture. Then add spinach noodles and continue to cook until they are soft.

Serve very hot with a layer of freshly grated Romano cheese on top. A crisp tossed green salad and garlic toast are perfect complements.

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## Carol Ann Stamets, William Kuhn wed

In Central Church of Christ Saturday evening, Carol Ann Stamets became the bride of William Joseph Kuhn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stamets, 3446 Myrtle Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Kuhn of Folsom.



MRS. WILLIAM J. KUHN

For her marriage Miss Stamets wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace. Mrs. William C. Hays attended her sister as matron of honor; Loren Evans was best man. The bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Glen Mans, and Clara Kuhn were bridesmaids.

The 200 guests were seated by William C. Hays, Steven Worsham, Arthur Reid, and Bud Worsham. Terri Lynn Hays, flower girl, and Kevin Worsham, ring bearer completed the wedding party.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride qualified for her registered nurse's degree in the nursing program at Long Beach City College. Her husband attends Long Beach State.

Following a church reception, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Long Beach.

## Begonia Society meets Friday

North Long Beach Branch, well-known hybridizer and authority on begonias, will be speaker. Plants for the plant table will be furnished by Leatherman Gardens. Visitors are invited.

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# Dibner resigns art post

At a meeting of the California Arts Commission in San Francisco Friday, Martin Dibner, executive director, announced his resignation effective June 30.

He has headed activities of the state cultural agency since its inception two years ago.

Dibner, a novelist and painter, will go to Maine for the summer where he maintains a year-round home, to complete his sixth novel and to prepare paintings and drawings for exhibitions in New York and the West Coast in 1967. Among his published works is "The Deep Six," a story of the Navy in World War II. It has appeared in seven foreign editions and was filmed by Alan Ladd.

"SETTING up the arts commission from scratch and carrying out its policies has been a real challenge," said Dibner. "It is presently a healthy and well-functioning organization. I feel no qualms of conscience about leaving. The success of our initial activities has given it nationwide prestige."

"Unhappily, the budget for 1966-67 is a disappointingly small fraction of the commission's needs for next year. I hope that on the basis of present and future performance and the enthusiasm with which our programs and policies are being received throughout the state, a more realistic budget will be approved next time around."

In addition to financial recommendations, Dibner suggested staff expansions, re-evaluation of goals, and future projects.

## Melodyland is improving acoustics

Thirteen new "shotgun" microphones, an increase in electrical power, and a minute inspection of its \$50,000 audio system will improve sound at Melodyland Theater starting Tuesday with "Pal Joey," first of the Anaheim playhouse's summer musical series.

Under the expert direction of Melodyland's master sound man, Frank Smith, the "shotgun" mikes are being installed now while the theater is dark.

According to Smith the mikes will be ranged around the perimeter of the circular stage. Sensitive to an extreme, they will be able to pick up even whispered dialogue from an artist 8 to 12 feet away. The new mikes will be added equipment to Melodyland's present electronic battery of 8 hanging microphones suspended above the aisles, for the 4 broadcast mikes installed in the maze of equipment just above the stage, and the 20 huge loudspeakers.

## Choral concert

The University Chorus at the University of California, Irvine, will present its third and final choral concert of the season today under the direction of Roger Wagner.

Open free to the public, the event will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Hall.

The program will include numbers performed by string orchestra and the UCI Chamber Singers.

The concert will open with "Adagio for Strings" by Barber; "Six Chansons" by Hindemith, and "Sinfonia Sacra" by Pinkham.

Featured will be Mozart's "Requiem."

## Plan installation

After a luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant Tuesday, Margaret Woodruff, past president, will install Mrs. Genevieve Alton as president of Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association. Others to be inducted are Carolyn Lockhart, Adeline Voils, Gladys Park and Pearl Rausch.

Next Sunday the branch will hold its merit certificate recital at 3:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.



'The Captive'

This dramatic canvas, circa 1840, by George Catlin, early painter of the American Indian, will be on exhibit at the Terry De Lapp Gallery on La Cienega during the "American Masters, 1800-1966" show June 27 through July 27.

## DRAWING SOCIETY SHOW

### Artists boldly explore media

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Drawing Society National Exhibition" is visiting Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through June 26. It has just arrived from Seattle, and will go on to the Honolulu Academy, the M. H. de Young Museum in San Francisco and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

This itinerary indicates the importance of this collection. The 100 works were assembled through six regional exhibits. These are so varied that it is difficult to make any general statements about the show other than that many of America's leading artists are represented. Several have been exhibited here before: Claire Falkenstein, Jack Stuck, Mark

Tobey and Don La Vire Turner.

Drawing is defined in the excellent catalogue (well-worth acquiring) as "an original work of art, preferably on paper, in any medium which does not fully cover the surface... predominantly linear... color being subordinated to line." This is incisively amplified by Wabnet Robinson, Long Beach Museum curator, in an introductory statement posted in the West Gallery, which should be noted.

DRAWING is most often a more immediate and intimate view of the creative workings of the artist than more "formal" presentations. Such would be Arthur Polonsky's "Evader," a notation of volumes, darks and lights in a landscape vignette; Bernard Chaet's ink and wash "Three Cows," and Christopher Cook's penline cross-hatched "Mountain."

In the case of Charles Vinson's "Big Black Cross," there is a fully-realized su-

per-real rendering of wood-grain, nails and light. John Bigger's "Head" is also completely realized in mass, volume and tone.

SOME of the works seem to explore a medium like Leonard Baskin's "Drawing in Series" and John Loftus's "Dark Landscape." Ben Bishop's "Urchin," on the other hand, seems to be a quick vigorous notation. Others are sketches for future reference like the nature studies of Charles Burchfield, Kenneth Callahan, Charles Schmidt and Dorothy Coulter.

In any case, there is a wealth of excellence in this show; our museum is to be congratulated for bringing it to us.



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## Bach festival

The Carmel Bach Festival, under direction of Sandor Salgo, will present "The Play of Herod," fully staged and costumed, in the Mission Basilica July 20. The musical drama was written in the 12th century.

The Zodiac Sign for June is Gemini

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# Focus on cultural heritage

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

American painting, which had such an unpretentious beginning in colonial times, has won its right to recognition with great art of the world. Once dominated by European influences, American artists finally broke away to create native expressions of their own times.

American viewers are becoming increasingly aware of their artistic heritage and they are being given more opportunities to see it.

Currently at Los Angeles County Museum of Art is the extensive "American Paintings From the Metropolitan Museum of Art" show.

Another exhibit, spanning U.S. art from 1800 to 1966 and valued at almost \$1 million, is to be presented jointly by three La Cienega art houses, the Terry De Lapp, Feigen-Palmer and

ACA Masters Galleries, from June 27 to July 27.

This is the first time on the West Coast that a group of commercial galleries has combined for a major art sale covering an entire historical period and using a single catalogue.

The DeLapp Gallery, 521 N. La Cienega, will display American art from 1800 to 1900. The ACA Gallery, 810 N. La Cienega, will show canvases from the 1900 to 1950 period. Pop, optical and New York School art will be on view at Feigen-Palmer, 515 N. La Cienega. All three galleries will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Footnote: First acquisition of Santa Barbara Museum of Art is "Buffalo Hunter," done by an unknown American artist about 1830.

ANOTHER SHOW, a retrospective of ceramic work by the husband and wife team, Gertrud and Otis Natzler, will open Wednesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The 175 items designed by the Natzlers from 1939 to 1966 have been assembled from 60 museums and private collections in this country and Europe. The artists are noted for the elegant form and superb glazes that distinguish their ceramics. Their pottery is in leading museums here and abroad and special exhibitions have been held in Jerusalem, Zurich and Amsterdam.

Also at the museum Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. will be an illustrated lecture on "Contemporary Printmaking" by Una E. Johnson, curator of prints and drawings at the Brooklyn Museum. A film, "Five American Artists at Work," also will be presented. Tickets will be on sale at the box office of the Bing Theater before the lecture.

RECENT drawings, paintings and wood sculpture by Tenold Peterson go on display and will remain through July 2 at the new Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. The artist will be present at an opening reception today from 4 to 7 p.m.

Gallery hours, daily except Sunday, are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box "Jazz," Monterey.

A MASTER'S SHOW of 10 large figurative paintings by Joseph E. Hooten may be seen in Gallery A, Long Beach State College, through June 20. Each is a study of a human figure in the interior of rooms or against landscapes. Realistic, they have abstract overtones.

Hooten received his B.A. from L.B.S.C. in 1961 and his M.A. Saturday. He teaches at South High School, Turance.

BEVERLY FETTIN of Long Beach won the top cash prize for design in San Francisco Art Institute's annual spring show. Miss Fetting is a graduate of St. Anthony High School.

Her "expressive letter forms" were selected for the award by Nina Valvo, emeritus curator of painting and sculpture at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, and by Herschel Chipp, professor of art at UC, Berkeley.

THE 42ND ANNUAL exhibition of Pasadena Society of Artists includes 37 works chosen by Sterling Holloway from 150 entries.

After it closes July 10, the show will go to Oklahoma Arts Center for six weeks.

ARTISTS AND sculptors whose work is "jazz-oriented" are invited to enter the juried exhibition to be held on Monterey County Fairgrounds in conjunction with the Monterey Jazz Festival Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Chairman and head judge will be Monterey artist Joe Alade. Cash prizes, in amounts to be announced, will be awarded. Last year's prizes were \$60, \$25 and \$15.

APPLICATION blanks for entering the 14th annual All-City Outdoor Art Festival in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, will be available beginning Monday. Artists may phone or call at Los Angeles Municipal Art Department in Los Angeles City Hall or at any branch office of the Home Savings and Loan Association.

Any artist, professional or amateur, who lives within a 30-mile radius of L.A. City Hall may enter one work in any media. There is no age limit and no entry fee. Entry blanks must be postmarked by midnight, June 27.

There will be \$7,200 in purchase and cash awards. Artists William Brice and Claude Parsons, working independently, will select purchase awards of \$3,000 each. Public balloting will determine "People's Choice" awards.

## Music society to seat board

New officers to South Bay Chamber Music Society who will assume duties Tuesday are Mrs. Philip R. Karr, president, and Sidney Stafford, Mrs. Nev Gokcen and Alfreda Headley.

The 1966-67 concert series will include the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze in November, the Juilliard Quartet in January, Gabor Rejto and Adolph Baller in March, and the Francesco Trio in April. Concerts are given in Redondo Union High School Auditorium.

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## School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 13-17:

MONDAY: Hot dog, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisins and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-noodle

casserole, buttered corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, quartered orange, hot buttered French bread and milk.

FRIDAY: NO CLASSES  
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH  
MONDAY: Enchilada or wiener and sauerkraut, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, raisin coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate pudding with nuts, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Lasagne, tossed green salad, berry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: NO CLASSES

## Sweeney, Jeffries say vows

During Nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Anthony Catholic Church, Marcia Ann Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Jeffries Jr., formerly of Long Beach, became the bride of Michael Raymond Sweeney.

A reception followed at the Huntington Harbour home of the bride's parents and the newlyweds now are on a trip to San Francisco, Seattle and Canada. They will be at home in Long Beach after July 1.

The new Mrs. Sweeney wore a dress of reembody lace with a single flower trimmed in seed pearls holding her veil.

SHE WAS attended by her sister, Mary Kathleen Jeffries, maid of honor, Nancy Gonsau, Karyn Grant, Carol Sayers and Chris Frodsham, bridesmaids; Tracy and Julie Jeffries, flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Lauc, Huntington Harbour, and the late Raymond Sweeney Jr., was attended by his brother, Terrance Patrick Sweeney, best man, Completing the entourage were Steve Grant, Eugene Grant, Monte Frodsham, John Lauc, ushers, and Eugene Sweeney, ring bearer.

## JACOBY Problem: spade overcall

Here is an unusual type of bridge problem. The game was duplicate and South had no trouble making exactly three no-trump for a top score.

It seems at every other table, North made the same spade overcall and for some reason or other South simply raised his partner in spades.

Four spades would be a wrap-up with South as declarer but when East was on

|                             |       |      |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|-------|
| <b>NORTH</b>                |       |      |       |
| AKQ1094                     |       |      |       |
| AK8                         |       |      |       |
| 854                         |       |      |       |
| 95                          |       |      |       |
| <b>WEST (D)</b>             |       |      |       |
| 7                           |       |      |       |
| Q1032                       |       |      |       |
| AQJ86                       |       |      |       |
| AJ4                         |       |      |       |
| <b>EAST</b>                 |       |      |       |
| 5                           |       |      |       |
| J9765                       |       |      |       |
| 103                         |       |      |       |
| 108732                      |       |      |       |
| <b>SOUTH</b>                |       |      |       |
| AJ8632                      |       |      |       |
| 7                           |       |      |       |
| K72                         |       |      |       |
| KQ6                         |       |      |       |
| <b>East-West vulnerable</b> |       |      |       |
| West                        | North | East | South |
| 1♦                          | 1♠    | Pass | 2♦    |
| Pass                        | 2♥    | Pass | 3NT   |
| Pass                        | Pass  | Pass | Pass  |
| Opening lead—♥2.            |       |      |       |

lead he opened the ten of diamonds and the defense collected three diamonds and one club with no trouble at all.

SOUTH was Mike Thomas of Kansas City. Mike would be one of our top players if his duties with National Steel allowed him to play a lot of bridge.

Still, he does mighty well when he gets to play.

North was Priscilla Thomas. Priscilla is learning bridge and, as both Jacobys can tell you, in the process of teaching a wife to play bridge the husband takes considerable control in the bidding and tends to work the play around to his hand whenever possible.

Mike's bidding was brilliant. He could count six spade tricks as a no-trump declarer. He had found out that his partner had something in hearts.

He was looking at that king of diamonds and knew that if he raised spades, East would lead through it.

The result was as good as anyone can hope for.

A TOP SCORE is always a top score. So our problem is: Would Mike have bid the same way with another expert partner?

The really noteworthy feature of the hand is the remark by Priscilla as Mike played his sixth spade. She asked: "Would you have raised me with seven of my suit?"

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Grand Tetons lure anglers

Sooner or later, most visitors to Grand Teton National Park spend some time fishing the many well-stocked streams and lakes of the area. Whether a novice or an expert, fishermen wanting to challenge the crafty rainbow, cutthroat and German brown trout will find the rivers and lakes of the park suitable for all types of fishing, from fly casting to trolling.

The twisting Snake River winds through the park and offers some of the finest fly fishing anywhere in the Rocky Mountain area. Other waters such as the Buffalo River, Gros Ventres River, and Pacific Creek, also provide excellent angling. Fly fishing on the streams and rivers is best in late summer through September, and trolling and bait fishing in Jackson, Jenny and Leigh Lakes is good through the summer.

For the angler who is short on time, guided fishing trips can be a shortcut to fishing success.

THE 400-FOOT depths of Jackson Lake are the haunts of 30-pound mackinaw trout, and deep water trolling is the best method of reaching these giant trout.

Complete equipment, including guide, gear and boat, may be rented at Colter Bay Marina on the shore of the lake. The guides at the Marina know the proper depths and where to fish for the trout. Trips range from two hours to all-day.

Among the various guided fishing trips in the park is the all-day expedition down the Snake River on six-man rafts. The twenty mile voyage leaves Carmichael's Tackle Shop in Moose, Wyoming, at any time convenient to the fishing party. Throughout the day stops are made along the river for fishing, rest and picture-taking.

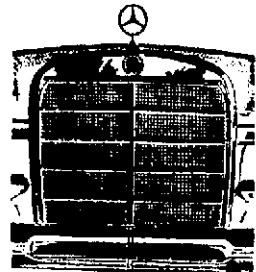
WHATEVER the traveling fisherman prefers, the lakes and streams of Grand Teton provide endless opportunities for uncrowded fishing. Accommodations already are available in the park with the opening of rustic cabins and tent cabins at Colter Bay Village and at

## Paris designer goes to Vegas

Andre Levasseur, noted Parisian costume designer, has been signed to a contract with Caesars Palace, the new \$20 million Las Vegas resort hotel, it was announced by Nathan S. Jacobson, president.

Levasseur will work with the entertainment staff of the hotel to design costumes for the lavish productions being planned for the opening and upcoming fall season.

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RAIL OFFICIALS say preliminary demand for tickets is heavy. They recommend writing to Passenger Reservations, California Western Railroad, Fort Bragg, Calif., at least two weeks in advance for tickets. Prices are \$4.50 round trip, \$3 one way, and children half fare.

"Super Skunk" will operate every day during the summer until Sept. 18. Thereafter, except for special charter runs, it will operate Saturdays and Sundays only until the end of "Super Skunk" Season on Oct. 30.

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Be in the Flax for the yearly Trout Festival, June 30 to July 3rd. Winnipeg, for the Red River Exhibition, June 24 and Assiniboia Downs, for the polo-mulder racing.

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## IRELAND STILL UNCROWDED

# The luxury of silence

Since the annual tourist invasion of Europe grows bigger each year, many travelers have discovered that Ireland can still be enjoyed with uncrowded leisure, at any time of the year. As inhabitants of the least-populated country in Europe, the Irish are not pressed by congestion. In almost any city or town, and throughout the countryside, tourists are treated to the luxury of silence.

But in this land filled with centuries of history, the legacies of the past can be seen everywhere. There are more than 40,000 forts and castles. Some of these, the homes of kings who ruled the Emerald Isle, are magnificently preserved. The forts, circular stone structures which abound throughout the country, were used mostly by farmers to protect their homes rather than for military purposes. The relics of Irish history are as colorful and exciting as any nation in Europe.

BUT WHAT is Ireland like today? Probably few people know that Ireland

is only 302 miles long, and only 189 miles at its greatest width; that the coastline is never more than 70 miles away at any particular point; and that it has more than 800 lakes and fresh-water rivers. Most of the roads paved and well marked, stretching through a countryside famed for its mountains, lush green fields and natural beauty that has never been marred by the smoke and waste of industry.

English-speaking visitors do not have to resort to sign language in order to communicate. They can stop anywhere to ask for directions, get information, or just chat with the people. In fact, Ireland likes its visitors to get to know its people. It believes that a trip is more than a feast of scenery and a review of landmarks.

There is a program designed to accomplish this which is called, fittingly enough, "Meet the Irish." Arrangements can be made for tourists to meet individuals of similar interests, or people in the

same professions, such as teaching, law or farming. It can all be taken care of before you leave for Ireland by filling out certain forms supplied by the Irish Tourist Office.

A FAVORITE American sport which has always been extremely popular in Ireland is golf. There are 209 courses in the country. Unlike those in the States, you practically never have to wait to tee off. Green fees average 80 cents and you can retain a bright and knowledgeable caddy for about half that amount. The summer temperature in Ireland is a pleasant surprise, ranging from 60 to 78 degrees during July and August, and the nights are generally cool and comfortable.

There is much to do, as well as to see in Ireland. There are several race tracks throughout the country; the most famous, perhaps, is the Curragh where the Irish Sweepstakes will be held July 2. There are sports shows, fishing festivals, agricultural exhibitions, drama, music and art—something to satisfy every taste.

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO — The wonderful world of air fares: There are so many variations, it's a game. So learn a few rules. Don't say: "I want a ticket to . . ." Ask a few questions.

Excursion fares: Lower than regular fares. Usually off-season and off-days — Monday through Friday is the time you must fly. Ask the ticket agent if they have an excursion fare.

Tour-based fares: New in Europe this year and lower than excursion fares. You get a lower ticket rate because you also buy a tour. But — the airlines have it worked out for a minimum tour. Say, just hotel and transportation from the airport. Doesn't mean you're in a group. Ask if they have it.

Family plan: Inside the U.S., Monday through Friday. You pay full fare. Wife pays 3/4. Kids pay 1/2. You don't get family plan going overseas. But — you do get it to the point of leaving the country. Say, from the West Coast to New York including prorate on polar flights. Lots of money involved here. So ask.

Circle fares and extensions: Go one way, come back another route at no extra cost. U.S. and overseas. But best in the U.S. Go to New York and come back through the Caribbean at a bargain price. Extensions can be put on sometimes for a dollar or two. Come back from Europe via Bermuda for \$15. So ask.

Buy your ticket to your furthest point. It's cheaper. Don't go to Paris and decide to buy a new ticket on to Rome. Buy it to Rome first — turn it back in if you don't use it. Or take your ticket to the Paris office of the airline and ask them to extend it.

If you're watching every penny, check prices from different departure points. From the East, Boston-

Europe is cheaper than from New York. And Montreal is cheaper than Boston. From the West, Vancouver-Europe is cheaper than Los Angeles.

"We've seen some airline tours advertised but wonder if we will be in a group and what kind of people they will be."

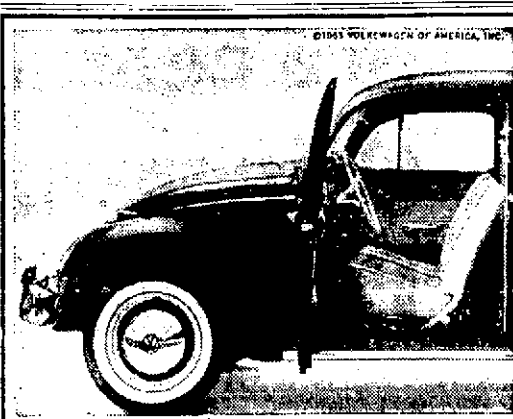
PROBABLY not in a group at all — though they have those, too. What they're doing is routing you and making some reservations. You might be with a group of people doing the same trip but you don't know it.

"Do you tip on airlines?" NO. BUT YOU TIP the baggage porters. Even in Japan, one of the exceptions to Japan's no-tipping customs. (But not in Tahiti.)

"I want to send a small gift to a person who helped me when I was in England."

YOU COULD write and ask him what will clear customs. Generally, these things wind up costing the person

a good deal for duty. I had to abandon some things that friends sent to me in England. Things sent to me in Spain just disappeared.



**\$1663**

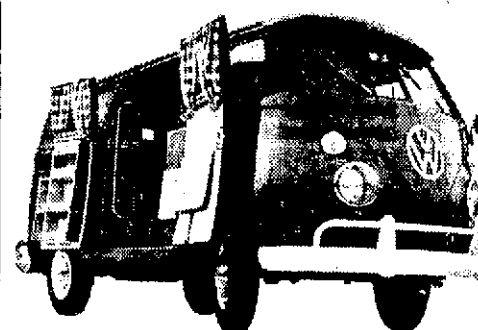
What's the catch? There isn't any. \$1663 is the suggested retail price at the port of entry for the VW Sedan. The price includes federal excise tax and import duty. It includes the built-in heater/de-froster, windshield wipers, electric windshield wipers and dual padded sun visors. It's the price of the real thing: not a stripped-down economy model. What else do you have to pay?

The charge for transporting the car from the port of entry. The dealer delivery charge. And local sales tax. There is one optional that makes a lot of sense: the matching leather upholstery, top \$300 extra. Nearly everyone orders it because it eliminates the need for silk covers. And that's it. (Unless, of course, you count the cost of use and all it takes you to get here in your present car.)

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## SAILING INTO THE PACIFIC

# Now you can pursue your hobby on sea trip

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

Hobbies may be pursued at sea just as well as on land and, having discovered this fact, Pacific passenger lines have scheduled numerous special interest cruises into the Big Blue during the remainder of 1966.

During these cruises, hobbies may blend with business or pleasure, particularly the latter since most people cruise purely for the relaxing enjoyment it gives them. Business travel by ships to exotic lands, even including sea-going conventions and seminars, also is gaining momentum.

"Pacific ship lines have been adapting and improving their shipboard facilities to accommodate various types of business sessions, and the response has been gratifying," says E. Howard Green, secretary-chairman of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference. His organization represents 19 lines serving the Pacific including three major carriers that serve California ports — Matson, P&O-Orient and American President Lines.

MANY FIRMS offer Pacific cruises as sales incentive bonuses for employees and their families. On such a junket, companies need not limit the number of employees traveling together; but more important, corporation heads know that the rush and tensions of shore-side business are left behind.

Indulging a hobby works much the same way. If you enjoy photography, for instance, such a seminar affords hobnobbing with others having the same interests, plus the knowledge of experts who sail with you to help solve special problems you might have.

SEVEN HOBBY cruises to the South Seas are scheduled for the Matson liners Monterey and Mariposa during the remainder of 1966, the first departing July 18. Each 42-day special interest cruise will depart from Los Angeles and provide free instruction for university credits in literature and geography, and

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

in bridge, art, flower arranging, navigation, golf and photography.

University credit courses will be held aboard the Monterey departing June 27, and on the Mariposa leaving July 18. The course on the Monterey will feature "Geography of the Pacific" and on the Mariposa, "Literature of the Pacific." University of Hawaii professors will conduct both courses.

The bridge cruise aboard the Monterey departing Aug. 12 will have Ernest W. Rove, bridge author and teacher, conducting the course with daily classes followed by supervised play. The art cruise will be held on the Mariposa, leaving Sept. 5. William Morehouse of the San Francisco Art Institute will give personal instruction in charcoal, water colors, oils and pastels.

Flower arranging will be taught by Mrs. Beatrice Frambach, of Frambach's Lakeside Flowers, Los Angeles, aboard the Monterey leaving Sept. 26.

A NAVIGATION course on the Mariposa leaves Oct. 21 with Charles Larkin II of Buffalo, N.Y. instructing in celestial navigation, piloting, weather, maritime safety and maritime electronics. A golf cruise starting Nov. 11 features Colin Campbell, Australian Open champion as instructor. In addition to daily lessons at sea, passengers will play on courses in New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii.

Photography will be taught aboard the Mariposa sailing Dec. 5 with Vince Pincetich, veteran Hollywood and South Pacific shipboard photographer as instructor. Pincetich,

in addition to conducting two-hour daily classes at sea, will supervise picture-taking during shore excursions.

Ports of call on each cruise are Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Fiji, Niuafo'ou (Tinian Island), Pago Pago

(Continued on Page W-12)

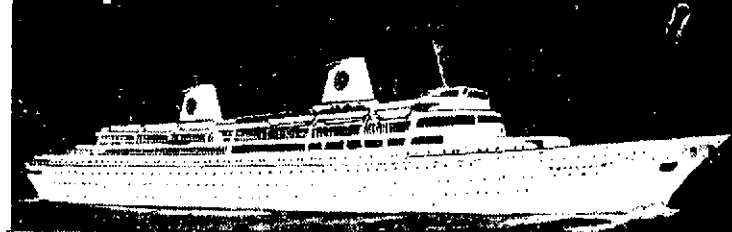
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TO DO: Hike, ride horses, camp, explore. Sky ride at Brian Head resort. Camp, fish in Pine Valley Mountains. Fish, boat at Panguitch and Navajo Lakes. Attend summer Shakespearean Festival in Cedar City.

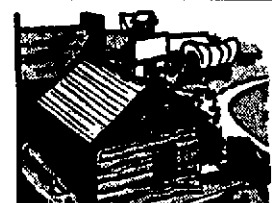
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INDIAN STOCKADE at Warp's Pioneer Village.

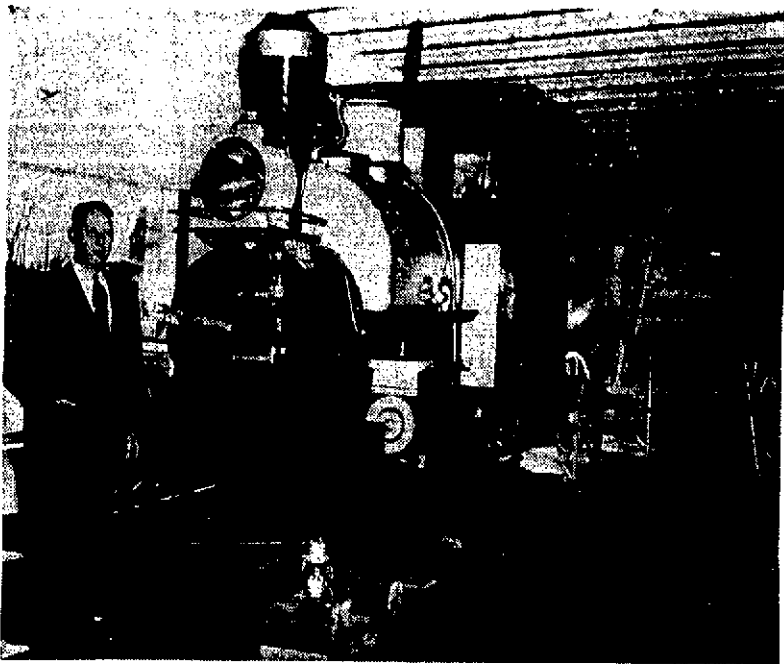
MINDEN, Neb.—Want to savor the thrill of seeing what made America great, how the men who built this country, hewing it from the virgin soil and trees, literally with their hands? Learn first-hand how these ordinary men lived, what they did from day to day, learn about their self-sufficiency, their courage? Builders of history's greatest country, these men were hardy, handy with guns, (they had to be to get food) yet peaceful. Hard-working, yet fun-loving, and their women matched these qualities. Do you want to discover for yourself what made America great, what gave rise to the American dream?

Then head to south-central Nebraska, where the Pioneer Village at Minden, some 180 miles west of Omaha, attests to the early settlers ingenuity and independence that paved the path for Americans to follow.

Here you will find one-of-a-kind treasures to be found no other place in the United States. There are more than 30,000 items, most restored and in working order, housed in 22 buildings that are authentic exhibits in themselves. All of these structures have been arranged on a circular village green, so that you can cover the three-block area by strolling on a tree-lined walk. Visitors appreciate the fact that buildings are set close together.

**PIONEER** Village was founded by Harold Warp, a native of Minden, and for more than 40 years a noted Chicago industrialist who felt that such a village should be constructed to immortalize the common man who settled our country. Sole theme of the village are peaceful pursuits of the settlers that embodies the significance of freedom; the idea was sparked to reality when Warp became owner

## NEBRASKA'S PIONEER VILLAGE Out of America's past



**HAROLD WARP** stands next to the 1870 Porter wood-burner locomotive that is one of 30,000 exhibits at Pioneer Village west of Omaha, Neb.

of a rural one-room schoolhouse. This was the school that he and nine of his sisters and brothers attended, and in which an older brother taught.

Since its opening in 1953, Warp, his late sister Clara and her husband, T. C. Jensen, have traveled more than 300,000 miles collecting items for the display. Each was repaired, restored to look as it originally did when it was new and first made for use by the early pioneers.

Of interest to sightseers is the ease of viewing. Throughout the village each phase of the phenomenal growth of our country is arranged in a chronological order of development, which has been acclaimed by historians and experts alike. Typical is the display tracing the evolution of transportation, from ox carts, Conestogas, horse drawn rigs, street cars, autos, airplanes from Wright Bros. to the first jet; locomotives from a wood burning narrow

gauge track to the more advanced wider track locomotive, is another example. Ancient coal tenders, cabooses and hand cars add interest to a visit here.

**ELSEWHERE**, communications' rapid expansion is portrayed through telephones, radio and television. Fire wagons, tractors, trucks, bicycles, boats, bath tubs, musical instruments, rare china, paintings, sculpture, stamps, coins, guns, clocks, lighting, to threshers, plows, harvesters and combines, all show how America grew.

Amazingly, these items, in most instances, are not reposing behind glass cases but are out in the open so that visitors can really operate or see them the way their original owners did. The buildings are unique; what could not be found was re-created to form a portrait of life of yesteryear.

The "Sodie" is an exact replica of a pioneer sod house that was built by the

enterprising pioneers who could not find trees or wood on the plains. The Village "Sodie" took 9½ acres of virgin sod cut into 24-inch pieces, set one on top of another to form the 3 ft. thick walls of the house. In 1870, the cost would have been about \$40 but now, \$3,000.

**ANOTHER** remarkable restoration is the Indian Stockade; Elm Creek Fort, dating back to 1869; so complete in every detail that it literally seems as if its occupants will come in any moment as you visit it. Its high stockade fence made the fort not only a dwelling but a fort in case of a sudden attack.

**N.B.:** When driving in your car, Pioneer Village is easy to reach. It is located on U. S. 6 and U. S. 34, only 12 miles (10 minutes) south of the new Transcontinental 1-80, at Pioneer Village exit between Grand Island and Kearney, Neb. Open every day, 8 a.m. till sundown.

Admission price: \$1.35 for adults, 50 cents for school children, little tots free.

## Pursue hobby on sea trip

(Continued from Page W-11) and Honolulu. Fares start at \$1,195.

In addition to the South Seas special interest cruises, a "Bankers' Symposium at Sea" will be held aboard the Matson liner Lurline sailing Oct. 28 from San Francisco, immediately after the American Bankers Association convention in the bay city.

**IKEBANA**, the Japanese art of flower arranging, and bonsai, the craft of developing dwarf trees, will be taught aboard the American President Lines' SS President Wilson when she departs Sept. 15 from San Francisco for the Orient. The tour ends Nov. 7 in San Francisco aboard APL's Pres. Cleveland.

Japanese professors will conduct daily classes on this "Art and Garden Tour," and there will be shore excursions (via economy air travel when called for in the itinerary), and hotel accommodations are included in the basic price of \$2,479.

Another interesting but non-hobby APL sailing will

be that of the President Roosevelt Oct. 12 from San Francisco on a 90-day round-the-world cruise. The all first-class luxury liner will visit 26 ports in 17 countries. Fares for the 90-day voyage start at \$2,600.

**WHEN P&O-Orient's** cruise ship Orsova sails July 4 from Honolulu, Dr. A. Grove Day, University of Hawaii, will be aboard to lecture on "Literature of the Pacific." The ship will call at Suva, Noumea, Auckland, Sydney, Manila, Hong Kong and Japan on the 30-day cruise.

Dr. Day has been described by James Michener as "the world's foremost authority on Pacific literature." Fares start at \$908 from the west coast and at \$730 from Honolulu.

**P&O-Orient's** luxury liner Iberia sails June 26 from Los Angeles on a world-circling excursion aimed for the summer vacation of students and teachers. Return to the U.S. is from Southampton,

England, on the Queen Mary Sept. 1. There will be sightseeing and bus tours in the Far East and in Europe. All-inclusive cost for the tour starts at \$1,862.

A three-month non-hobby sea safari starts Aug. 25 when P&O's Orsova departs Los Angeles for such ports of call as Auckland, Sydney, Hong Kong, Singapore, Naples, Lisbon, Rotterdam, London, Le Havre, Trinidad and Cartagena. Tourist fares start at \$1,476.

On Oct. 8, P&O-Orient's Arcadia sails from Los Angeles for the Panama Canal on a globe-girdling pleasure voyage. Prices start at \$1,717. This line also has scheduled several Pacific excursions by sea and air between now and the first of the year.

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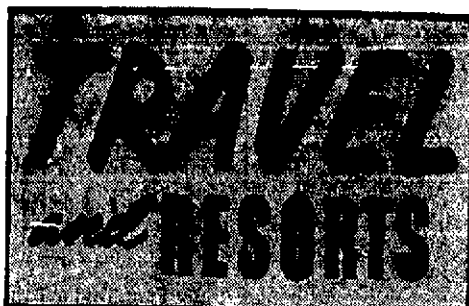
The Best Eastern Motels have just been listed in the 1966 Edition of the Emmons Walker Directory.

This 37-year-old guide to fine accommodations throughout New England, New York State and from Canada to Florida now has coverage in Nova Scotia and the midwest. There are 37 outstanding Florida resorts newly recommended. The directory gives room rates, an accurate description of facilities, which charge cards are included in the basic price of \$2,479.

Copies may be secured without charge by writing Emmons Walker, 59 Water St., Hingham, Mass., 02043. A companion Directory to the West will also be sent free for those who mention going west of the Mississippi.

### A fortune in art

Art valued at \$200 million will be displayed this summer at Corvey Abbey, a monastery near Hoxter, Germany, that dates back to 815 A.D.



### Spider web lace

In certain Paraguayan villages, women make Nanduti, exquisite lace is created in perhaps the most delicate lace ever fashioned, according to South American variety of precise stitches.

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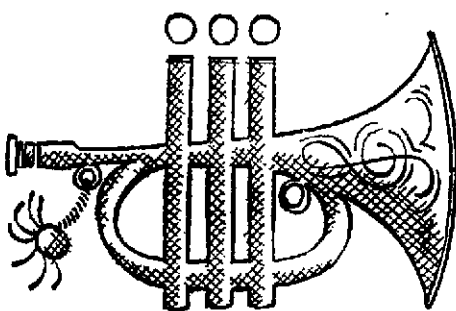
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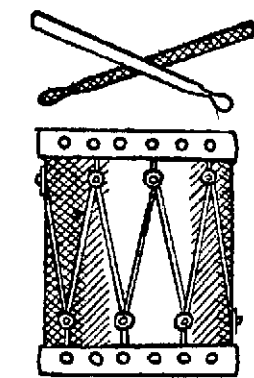


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pleasure's doubled because you'll share in the celebrations commemorating the 100th anniversary of the joining of the crown colony of Vancouver Island and the mainland of B.C.

What's happening? Well, here are just a few highlights. For tradition and colour, we've laid on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride. Sports? You'll enjoy the Canadian Open Golf Tournament, the fabulous Grey Cup Football Classic (you'll see how unreserved Canadians really are!) For culture — the Vancouver Festival and Dominion Drama Festival. Water sports? Thrill to hydroplane racing in our beautiful resort-studded Okanagan Valley. History — from one end of our Province to another, our interesting past will be



recalled in pageants and productions. And — one of the most exciting adventures would be your visit to the giant Peace River damsite — one of the world's largest hydro-electric projects.

Sound like fun? Then you'll want a fully detailed calendar of events that goes with our Visitor's Kit and guide to motels, hotels, points of interest and things to do. Mail the coupon below, now!

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# Renault Shadow Runs Fast

By BILL EMERY

A fully-contoured bucket seats or the frugal Dauphine, how- Shadow Mountain Country The swimming pool is the largest in the desert and is the only pool with an olympic diving stand. Twenty-seven holes of golf surrounded by a horseshoe of mountains make this one of the more picturesque country clubs in the country. Club president Charles Rowe said that golf activity is being expanded and that applications for new members are being accepted. Anyone who is familiar with tennis will recognize the name of Mauda Ruac, Hungarian Olympic champion. She is the tennis pro at Shadow Mountain and revered by all who meet her.

A part of the major modernizing and expansion are the 40 brand new units just opened. All have either double queen or king-sized beds, air conditioning with individual comfort control, TV, tub and shower, private patio and many with kitchenettes. Rates are from \$12 to \$20 per night.

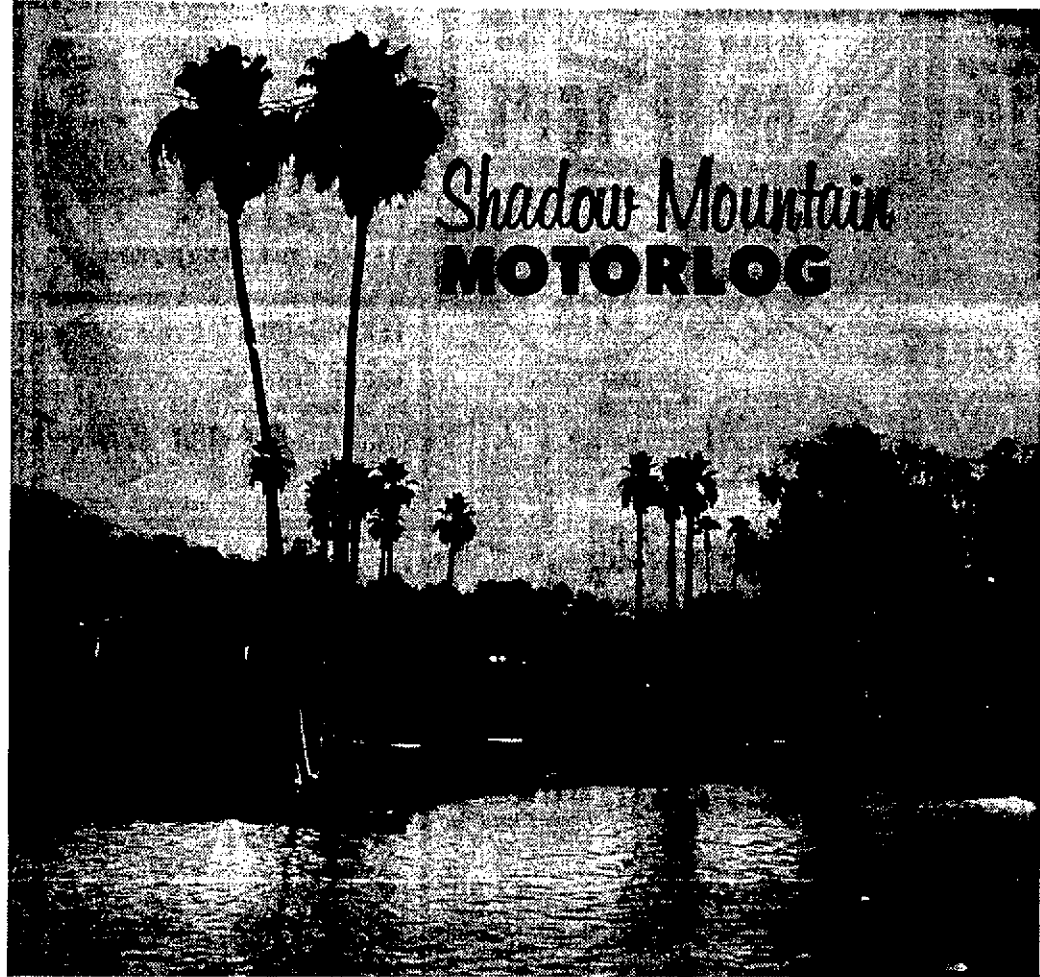
Complete dining and banquet facilities include the horseshoe bar and two dance floors. Poolside also has a bar and lunch room. Late wide-screen movies are shown at poolside occasionally in the evening... free. Dinner and cocktails are very reasonable and the quality and portions are excellent.

Couples interested in sharing a new furnished villa for an extended or short visit will be impressed here. There's even a swimming pool just for those condominium cottages. Rudy Richter, club manager, said the units are available by the day, week or month.

A new category for country club membership has been initiated for resident or non-resident, according to Chuck Kettle, director of sales. Five or more executives employed by a single firm get a reduction in initiation and monthly dues.

The Shadow Mountain country club and the Renault Caravelle have one thing in common. They are both an exceptional value in luxury.

It has a big car ride, which quick and comfortable on a year-around home resort. New club president J. M. Wenck said a three-year plan has been initiated to make Shadow Mountain Country Club a family resort in the heart of Palm Desert. It has a big car ride, which quick and comfortable on a year-around home resort. New club president J. M. Wenck said a three-year plan has been initiated to make Shadow Mountain Country Club a family resort in the heart of Palm Desert. It has a big car ride, which quick and comfortable on a year-around home resort. New club president J. M. Wenck said a three-year plan has been initiated to make Shadow Mountain Country Club a family resort in the heart of Palm Desert.



**TWILIGHT IN PALM DESERT**  
From the balcony of a Shadow Mountain Country Club luxury room, the trees and mountains seem to float on the huge swimming pool.



**CARAVELLE CONVERTIBLE WEARS OPTIONAL HARDTOP**



**NEW UNITS BLEND WITH POOLSIDE LANDSCAPE**

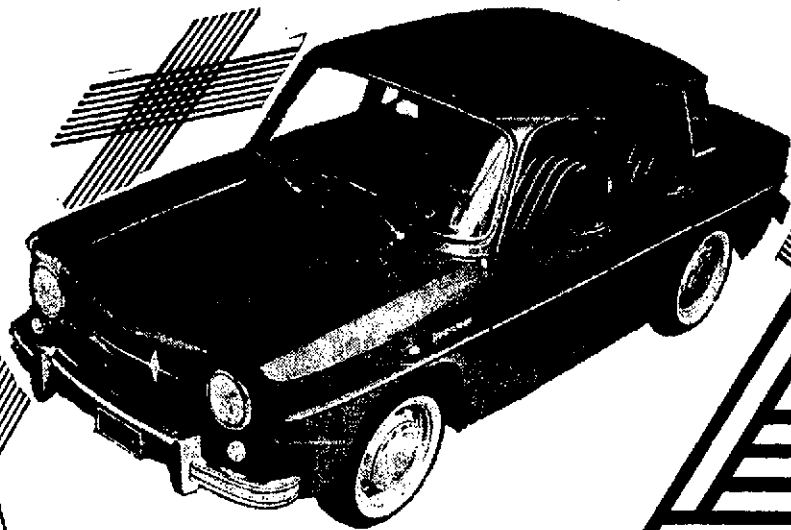


**HIGH DIVERS' VIEW OF POOL, CLUB AND GOLF COURSE**



**FRANK MARSHALL**

"Enjoy the thrill of driving this... the new generation economy car... with all the big car features. Safety and power plus economy and comfort... these and more are yours with Renault, the car with the youthful spirit. A five-minute ride will convince you."



The classical lines of the Renault R-8 fit into the American scene more and more every day. The 50-hp rear-mounted engine has 5-main-bearing crankshaft for quieter, smoother performance and develops a top speed of 80-85 mph. It has 4-wheel disc brakes, a sealed cooling system, child-proof safety locks for 4-door convenience and 2-door safety.

**\$1699**

ORDER HERE FOR  
PARIS DELIVERY...\$1314



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OF POWER

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Gas Mileage Remains  
at a thrifty 34-plus  
Miles-Per-Gallon

**RENAULT CARAVELLE**

The sleek Caravelle 1100 Convertible converts into a hardtop with this optional feature. It's a high performance sports and fun car with quality features in the economy range. Vinyl fold-down bucket seats, padded dash, thick carpeting, padded rear "jump" seat are but a few of the luxury appointments. Disc brakes on all four wheels, high-performance engine, independent suspension and rack-and-pinion steering add to its sports car handling.

**\$2262**

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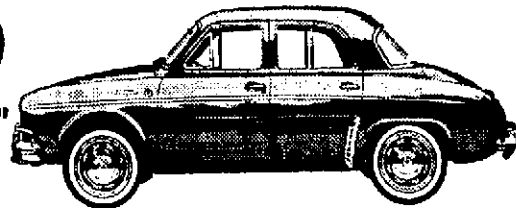
Service manager Louie Seehaus will greet you and serve your best interests. Backed by 14 years' experience in all imports and with a staff of trained mechanics, Louie will solve your problems and save you money.

**Check Import Auto's Thrifty  
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**RENAULT DAUPHINE**

**\$1489**

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Lowest priced model in the Renault economy line has such luxury features as 4-wheel safety disc brakes, big 40 hp engine, child guard door locks, vinyl door panels, 4-speed synchro-mesh shift or fully-automatic push-button transmission is optional. Dauphine gets 35 to 40 miles per gallon yet boasts a top speed of 80 miles per hr.



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PARTS DEPT. 9:30 TO 12:30 SATURDAYS

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LONG BEACH



## Stanford grads marry; will reside in Michigan

Stanford University graduates Kathleen Louise Keeley and Ray Myles Shortridge were married Friday evening before 50 guests who gathered in Christ Episcopal Church, Portola Valley.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keeley, 5355 Harvey Way, Mrs. Wilbur Holmes Shortridge, Brownstown, Ind., and the late Dr. Shortridge.

The bride, wearing a beige linen suit, was attended by Janice Olson. Best man for his brother was Wayne Shortridge, Atlanta, Ga.

A reception followed at Rickie's Studio Inn, Palo Alto. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Northern California and after mid-August will be at home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the bridegroom will attend the University of Michigan Law School.

The bride, a graduate of Lakewood High School, spent her sophomore years at Stanford in Italy. Her husband spent his sophomore year at Stanford in Germany. He received early schooling in Indiana.

band spent his sophomore year at Stanford in Germany. He received early schooling in Indiana.

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MRS. JOE G. BENNETT

## LBSC alumni marry

Bennett-Warren

Uptown Church of Christ was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Connie Warren and Joe G. Bennett.

Among the 350 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Warren, 4310 Warwood Road.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Peter Granat, matron of honor; Gretchen Raugust, Christine Sulzer, Barbara Julian and Linda Lake.

Ken Stichter was best man. Ushers were Ray LeBlanc, Barry Friesen, Ernie Kuncel and Pat Vann.

After a church reception and gathering at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for Palm Springs. They will be home in Long Beach after Friday.

MRS. BENNETT is an alumna of Lakewood High School, her husband is an alumnus of Rancho Alamitos. Both were graduated from Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma honor society and Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma. Her husband was varsity cheerleader for the 1965-66 year and a member of Blue Key honor fraternity.

## Bridal pair to reside in Texas

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in Westminster Presbyterian Church, San Diego, by Carolyn Jeanne Spencer and Ronald H. Piorek.

She is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Frank O. Spencer, 3403 Lees Ave., Long Beach; he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Piorek, Coronado.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie with Swedish lace appliques which cascaded down the front of the skirt and continued around the hem and on the chapel train. An illusion veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls.

Miss Diane E. Spencer was her sister's maid of honor, Misses Elizabeth David and Sue Wallace were bridesmaids and Julie Piburn, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Henry Piorek, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushering the 200 guests were Gordon L. Knight and Stephen McGirr.

THE BRIDE'S early schooling was in Charleston, S.C., and she attended San Diego State College, from which her husband graduated.

Following a champagne reception at the Officers' Club, U.S. Naval Station, Miramar, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Houston, Texas, where they will reside and where the bridegroom will be employed by NASA.

## Society to meet

Members of Long Beach African Violet Society will display violets at an 11 a.m. event Thursday in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. John Rymer of Bellflower, Mrs. Ellen Caldon and Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Inglewood, will judge entries and award ribbons.

Mrs. Eleanor Reiser will give the cultural hint, titled "From Leaf to Pot."

## First anniversary for auxiliary

Boca Chapter of Women's Auxiliary to Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, will mark its first anniversary at a gala dinner dance this evening at Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 5:30 will be followed by gourmet dinner and dancing.

### COLGATE Tooth Paste

95c Family Size

#### 2 FOR 1.00

### Mr. Clean

All-Purpose Liquid Household Cleaner

28 oz. Size

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### ZEE Napkins

White and Colors

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### REMINGTON Cordless Shaver

6-row, man-size shaver head... trims sideburns. Recharges from AC current. Travel case.

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You Get 218 Blue Chip Stamps

### Saran Wrap

Clear wrap for all foods... Easier to start and handle.

Large 50 Ft. Roll

#### 4 FOR 1.00

### AM/FM Clock Radio

Automatically wake-to-music—Solid-state tuning, powerful 4" speaker, slide rule dial. Clock with sweep second hand.

#### 23.00

### Sav-on

Gifts at

June 19th

### SUNBEAM "Cordless" Toothbrush

Brushes up and down automatically. Complete with holder, power handle & 4 brushes.

#### 12.88

### TEX "Deluxe" Tooth Brushes

Reg. 69c brushes—choice of hard, medium or soft textures. Ass't. shapes & colors.

#### 4 FOR 1.00

### Household Gloves

GLAMORETTE—Natural latex with Dura-grip stipple surface.

S-M-L

#### 39c

### PORTABLE Typewriter

"Royalite"—Rugged, lightweight full size keyboard with cleverly marked controls. 2 roller ribbon, "Caracole" case.

Reg. 49.95

#### 44.95

### MEN'S 36x81" Sleeping Bag

Warmly filled, lined with heavy-weight sewing cotton flannel, forest green cover, 100" zipper.

#### 8.98

### REMINGTON "Cordless" Slicing Knife

With Charging Console & Hardwood Board—Double-action stainless steel blades do all the work. Chromed handle.

#### 29.88

### CARYL RICHARDS "Just Wonderful" HAIR SPRAY

Regular or Hard to Hold formulas.

13 oz. Can

#### 2:99c

### Old Spice

for the

#### MAN in Your LIFE by SHULTON

Overwhelming favorite with America's men—best ending a shave ever had... in decorated white pottery.

### After Shave Lotion

4 1/2 oz.

#### 1.25

### Cologne

4 1/2 oz.

#### 1.50

### Old Spice AEROSOL Spray Cologne

Rich, clean, refreshing.

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### Ice Chest

"Lidam"—52 qt. size with drain, lid lock and two carrying handles.

#### 3.98

### Breeze Box

16" 3-speed fan—Wedgewood Blue finish with white guards. Can be used in window, on floor or table.

#### 15.49

### 4-Slice Toaster

By SUNBEAM—Family size with complete range of settings... snap down double crumb tray. Chrome finish.

#### 19.79

### POLAROID 103 Land Camera

Color pictures in just 60 seconds... electric eye sets exposure for you! Easy, fast loading.

#### 69.95

### Instamatic 104

CAMERA OUTFIT—Instant loading... no settings to make... 4 shot, rotating flashcube.

#### 13.95

### Instamatic 404

CAMERA OUTFIT—4x6 flashcube... film advances automatically after each shot.

#### 48.95

### Instamatic M80

MOVIE PROJECTOR—Theraps film automatically... offers slow motion, normal & fast motion.

#### 159.50

### MEN'S & BOYS' "Surfer"

Polo Shirts, 100% combed cotton with bold colors. Vest sides hit in an out wear. Reg. 2.99.

Men's 2.39  
Boys' 1.89

### MEN'S & BOYS' Boxers

Heavy cotton fabric in assorted solid colors—contrasting piping & emblem trim. S-M-L.

#### 1.98

### MEN'S & BOYS' Surfers

Sanitized Denim—Solid colors with contrasting leg & waist band—zipper closure & eyelet belt—button-down back pocket. Boys' 6-15, Men's 28-36.

#### 1.98

### MEN'S BUCCANEER Surfers

Sanitized Denim—Solid colors with contrasting stripes... wax pocket, zipper closure... eyelet belt. Sizes 28-36.

#### 2.98

### Wrist Watch "Ocean Calendar" by SOVEREIGN

17 jewel, waterproof, 3-figure dial. Expansion band.

#### 17.88

### Ice Chest

By THERMOS—Large size with drain, food tray, 2 star carrying handles.

#### 18.49

### EXECUTIVE "Russian Leather" Shave Lotion

... a masculine fragrance. 4 oz.

#### 3.00

### Desk Lamp

TENSOR "Student"—Gleatree light eliminates eye strain. Flexible goose-neck.

#### 9.95

### LADIES' Wrist Watches

By SOVEREIGN—Choose from nurses' style or petite white dress watches. Values to 13.95.

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### SOUTH BEND "Future" Spin Cast Reels

Distinctively styled with reel "vel" smooth drag. Nylon reel line control permits easy handling with either hand for spin casting at its best.

#### 11.95

### FRESH WATER Spinning Reel

"Huck Finn" #103—full ball pickup. Holds up to 200 yards of 4-lb. test mono.

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### Apache 7 Ft. Casting Rod

2 piece, tubular glass shaft, chromed spinning guides. Cork handle, rubber toned.

#### 6.98

### Apache 6 1/2 Ft. Spinning Rod

2-piece, hollow glass shaft, offset handle with cork grip and foregrip. Fast taper.

#### 5.98

### Straw Hats

Men's cool summer hats... various styles and trim. One size fits all.

#### 89c

### Label Maker

by DYMO

Reg. 4.49

#### 3.98

### "Cover Curl"

AUSHTON—New glamour doll holds hair spray and curlers... bright rayon plush with acrylic colored hair—3" diameter inside tube.

#### 2.66

### DELUXE HAND PACKED Ice Cream

Arden or Carnation... you get up to 40% more... assorted flavors.

Pint 30c  
Half 15c

### Ice Cream CONES

Single 5c  
Double 10c

### BEACH TOWELS

by CANNON

26x56 Multi-Stripes 88c  
34x64 Colorful Patterns 1.88  
35x65 Colorful Patterns 2.49

### Coiffure Caps

Reg. 1.00

#### 69c

### Volley Ball Set

by VOIT

#### 5.98

### Lady Remington ELECTRIC SHAVER

Adjustable roller combs... one for underarms, the other for legs. Ass't. colors with boudoir case to match.

#### 12.88

### BENTLEY "Butane" LIGHTERS

with "Throw-Away" Tank

Slim fashion styles for men and women... no messy fluid, no wick.

Unconditional Life Time Guarantee

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### Pipe Lighter

Windproof Flame... "Dial-A-Flame" adjuster... jewelry-styled, gift boxed.

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### LONG PLAYING Record Albums

The Amazing Comedy of Bill Cosby

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NEW "Wonderfulness" Album and other albums by the comedian-of-the-year.

"Why Is There Air?" "I Started Out As a Child" "Right"

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WITH FREE DECANTER

REG. 1.25

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### 60 Ft. Garden Hose

"Signature"—5 1/2" Bore Green plastic with full flow brass couplings... won't kink or crack.

Reg. 3.49

#### 2.98

### Sprinkler-Soaker

3-Tube... for spraying or sprinkling lawn.

25 Ft.

#### 1.49

### Sprinkler Hose

"Green Thumb"—20 Ft. Single Tube.

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### REMINGTON 66 Electric Shaver

6 rows of angle-honed surgical steel cutters. Head snaps off for sideburn trimming. Travel case.

#### 19.95

### 300 Selectro SHAVER

— Six position dial, pop-up sideburn trimmer, flip-open cleaning.

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# HOMER

IMPROVEMENT

What's Really Going On...

## THE MOST DRAMATIC BREAKTHROUGH IN HOME IMPROVEMENT IN 50 YEARS!

The A-B-C's that protect YOU, the home owner, against LIENS. How to beat rising Labor & Material Costs in Today's Market! GOOD Construction Tips to save You Money. How to increase your hidden assets by 50% in 6 weeks!

P D C: Money saving boon to homeowners.

# additions & REMODELING



# HOW TO BEAT RISING LABOR AND MATERIAL COSTS



By MARY HELEN Pacific's Home Economist

Today, everyone is money conscious. The home owner, now, has revised his outlook on the outlay of greenbacks. He is weighing new home construction against Home Improvement and the Home Improvement dollar is out-running new home construction. This startling fact was made, recently, by Sanford R. Goodkin, president of the Los Angeles research firm bearing his name.

Five reasons for this new trend were cited by Goodkin. (1) Today, we have entered into a culture in which the teenager has a voice. And that voice would rather expand the present home than move. (2) With the lack of public transportation, "close-in" living is a must (unless the commuter is willing to undergo the expensive and time consuming freeway circuit. (3) The cost of land for new home construction has risen beyond consumer demands. (4) Goodkin went on to say that according to surveys made, seven out of ten persons desired to remain in their present location because they felt more secure in

their familiar surroundings. (5) Of the women questioned 40% stated they wanted their children to remain with their friends, attend the same school with their friends and maintain deep community roots which adds stability in the growing years ahead.

When you take advantage of a sound Home Improvement Investment, NOW, before labor and material prices soar (and all indications are that they will), you are taking the first giant step in the battle against inflation.

Financial experts agree, that your biggest safeguard against inflation is the ownership of Real Estate with a minimum 5 year equity build-up. Unlike most consumer products which steadily decrease in value, Real Estate appreciates year after year.

In an inflationary period (such as we are undergoing) it is a proven economic factor that income increases as living costs rise. The home owner who borrows a dollar today to pay for a dollar's worth of Home Im-

provement, now, finds himself in the enviable position of paying his money back with a dollar value of .80. He has now saved 20% on his entire remodeling project.

And that's not ALL! The home owner can SAVE an additional 30% on his investment by having the remodeling firm do all the hard exterior work: concrete, framing, roof-tie in, windows, plumbing, stucco and completing the inside finish himself... with easy to follow instructions. In just 6 short weeks with the completion of the exterior alone his \$4000 room addition is worth \$6000.

For every \$1.00 invested in his Home Improvement project, the home owner now realizes a return of \$1.50. Where else can you receive a 50% return like this in just 6 short weeks? Is it any wonder the home owner is revising his outlook and weighing the virtues of Home Improvement against new home construction?



## THE A-B-C's OF HOME OWNERS' PROTECTION AGAINST LIENS

By FABIAN ABRAM

Financial coordinator and property improvement counselor...

According to Mr. Webster a Lien (leñ)n, is the legal right to control, or enforce a charge upon, the property of another person until a certain claim or obligation is met or paid, as he had A LIEN upon the building.

When remodeling, many home owners are not aware of the legal pitfalls that may entangle their lives, if they are not careful in the selection of their remodeling contractor. It's always a good rule of thumb in whatever you undertake, to choose a reputable firm when the exchange of money takes place. Remodeling is no exception! And yet so many people jeopardize their most expensive asset, their home, by failing to follow these cardinal rules:

(A) Know your contractor. Check his integrity, his resources... will he be in business tomorrow to back up the guarantee he pledges today. Does the firm protect you and your home with a WAIVER OF LIEN CERTIFICATE which releases you and your property from all claims of a mechanic's lien for material and/or labor furnished. Are you dealing with a member of the American Building Contractors Association, whose seal is earned only by experienced specialists whose background is a history of successful remodeling.

(B) Never take a salesman's word. Be certain all transactions are in writing. Bona fide firms offer a written guarantee covering all work and materials, and



FABIAN ABRAM Former V.P. and Regional manager American Savings

will present a complete set of plans and specifications, listing all work in detail for your approval.

(C) A reputable contractor offers you one total price - COMPLETE! Beware of those offering later add-on prices. Such firms are employing UNTRAINED ESTIMATORS and you will find yourself in the unhappy predicament of delay and compromise.

If you will follow these simple rules (your lending institution, Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau are excellent sources of information), your remodeling project will offer a minimum of inconvenience and a maximum of enjoyment throughout the years.

TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AGAINST LIENS DURING REMODELING

# PACIFIC BUILDERS

SAFEGUARDS YOUR PROPERTY WITH:

# GOOD construction TIPS!



Like the weather, designers have talked about the bathroom medicine cabinet, but did little about them. Vanities became glamorous, low silhouette water closets improved the all over bath appearance, but the medicine cabinet went on the same, like the Model "T". True, flush mirrors with protruding sliding glass doors were developed—but they allow about as much room for necessities as two "Kleenex" boxes. And the protruding base always competes with the faucet.

How many beautiful baths have you seen with vanity wall mirrors cut short in their prime by the typical "Model T" medicine cabinet.

We put our draftsmen-designers to work on the problem. Took the plans into our glass shop and made our prototype. It's a full recessed medicine cabinet, but when installed only you know its location. Now, an entire wall can be mirrored right down to the back splash of the vanity and the adjoining wall, also, for complete viewing. We call this innovation "Vista-Vu". It's another exclusive from Pacific. It can be yours when you next remodel that bath or add a master bedroom and bath. Next issue we'll discuss proper roof tie-ins. 'Til then...

Sincerely,

*Sam Weeks*

President, Pacific Builders



## WAIVER OF LIEN

A check has been received from PACIFIC BUILDERS which, when cashed, will be assigned to payee to full for all materials delivered on and/or labor performed by us on the request of PACIFIC BUILDERS on premises located at \_\_\_\_\_ Street and number \_\_\_\_\_ City of \_\_\_\_\_ State of \_\_\_\_\_ wherein this instrument shall constitute a release of property located at the above address and which is legally described as Lot \_\_\_\_\_ Block \_\_\_\_\_ of Tract \_\_\_\_\_ the supposed owner of said Lot being \_\_\_\_\_ from all claims of a Mechanic's Lien for materials and/or labor furnished or performed by us on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ only, to or for the account of said \_\_\_\_\_

FIRM NAME Pacific Builders  
By John Doe  
Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

# A.

A WAIVER OF LIEN CERTIFICATE which protects YOU and YOUR PROPERTY against ALL

claims of a Mechanic's lien for materials and/or labor furnished.

# B.



PACIFIC BUILDERS fully GUARANTEES all Labor and Materials for a period of ONE YEAR against

any defects in Material and Labor and specifies a speedy completion date!

# C. ONE TOTAL PRICE--

There's no guess work on a Pacific completion date—each step of your job's progress is carefully coordinated from Pacific's own drafting department to the last piece of polished hardware. The progress of your new addition is visually recorded on Pacific's master control board to insure on-time completion. It is checked and double checked daily by the planning consultant, the job superintendant, the production manager and the estimator. Like the master tailor, the people at Pacific take the time to make your remodeling fit your family and your budget...and at one total price—

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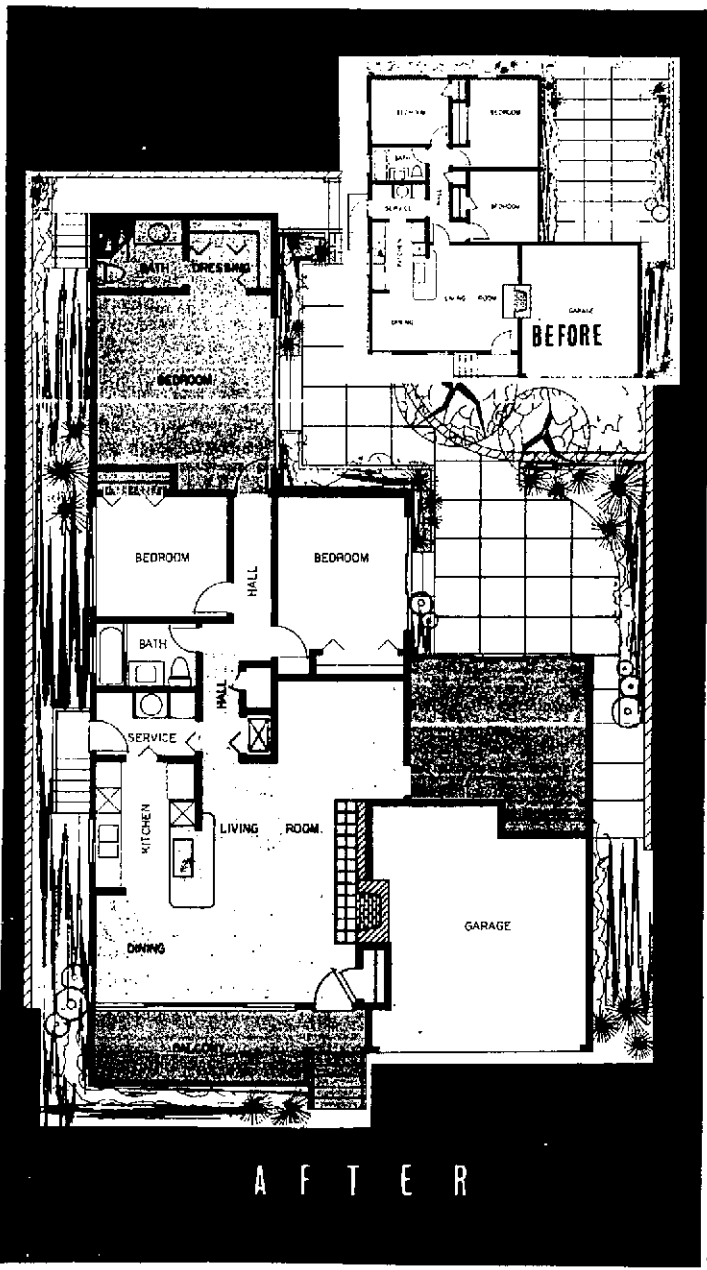
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# AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME AT NO EXTRA COST... THE MOST DRAMATIC BREAKTHROUGH IN HOME IMPROVEMENT IN 50 YEARS! **PACIFIC'S MASTER PLAN P.D.C!** (THE PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT)

Now, in just 6 short weeks, the home owner can realize a \$ 1.50  
 return on every \$1.00 he invests in a Home Improvement Addition with  
 Pacific's Exclusive PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT!



## WHAT PRE- PLANNED DISCOUNT MEANS TO YOU:

WAYNE TODD, Production Mgr.

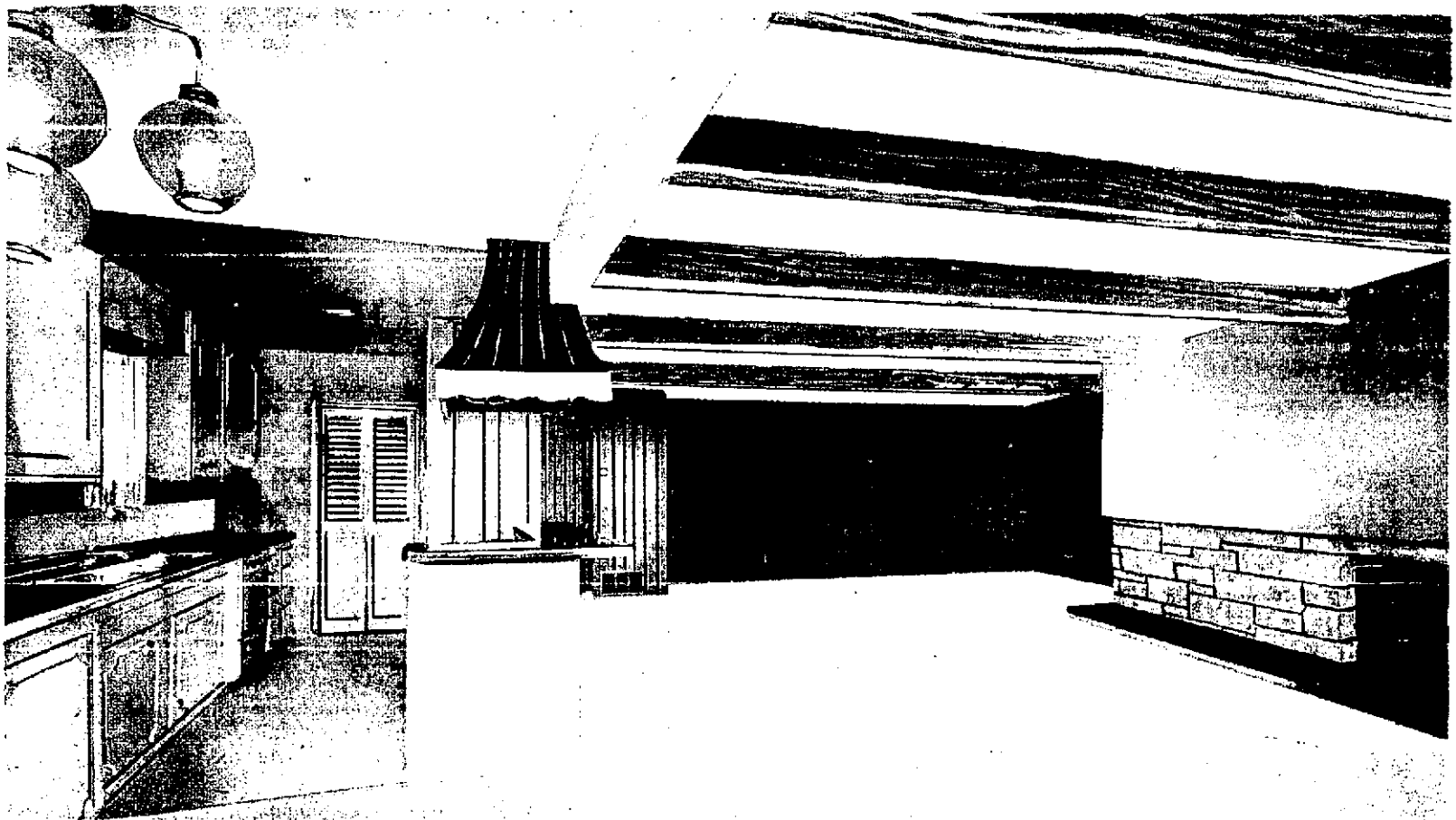


If you are a home owner contemplating a room addition, now, in the years ahead, or even if the thoughts of a room addition never entered your mind, PDC was created with you in mind. It is your shield against inflation and your passport to better living. This most extraordinary Master Plan, a Pacific exclusive takes into account future expansion and eliminates any unforeseen difficulties or impossible construction in later years. THE PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT is the most complete Home Improvement Master Plan in the industry and IT COSTS YOUNOTHING EXTRA - IN FACT IT ACTUALLY PUTS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

## HOW PREPLANNED DISCOUNT WORKS

FIRST: By planning an all over concept (Master Plan) now, you eliminate costly, time consuming, overlapping construction. Your expansion is geared to meet your financial requirements and follows your family's growth pattern in an orderly fashion with a minimum of inconvenience. SECOND: If the equity in your home qualifies, the PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT will show you a 50% return on each of your Home Improvement dollars invested - and in just 6 short weeks!

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:



## EXAMPLE OF PACIFIC'S PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT:

Under the PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT, Pacific will design and build a 300 sq. ft. Family Room including: All difficult heavy exterior construction (concrete foundations & floor, framing, open beam ceiling, roof tie-in, rock or composition roofing, aluminum windows & screens, electric outlets, stucco exterior, plans, permit & cleanup.)

With the Preplanned Discount Concept, Pacific will supply you with all interior materials at our ACTUAL COST! We can even help you further by recommending a qualified interior finish man to work direct with you. Here's what you get to make your new room the ultimate in quality:

Beautifully pre-finished genuine Antique Birch Kander grooved paneling for all interior walls; Panel made & easy to follow directions for a nail-free finish; All necessary wood trim & finishing material; and a beautiful selection of Vinyl Asbestos floor tile.

**ACTUAL  
 VALUE  
 OF  
 COMPLETED  
 FAMILY  
 ROOM:**

Actual P.D.C. Price. . . \$2188<sup>00</sup>

Material Cost. . . . . \$282<sup>00</sup>

**\$3705<sup>00</sup>**

In just 6 short weeks your \$2470.00 preplanned discount family room is worth \$3705.00! Where else can you receive a 50% return on your investment in just 6 short weeks?

\*\* Estimate

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 FUTURE

# BREAKTHROUGH!

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(WITH ROOM ADDITION)

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sq. ft.  
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All Birch Interiors Drawer Rollers Magnetic Catches Solid- Doors



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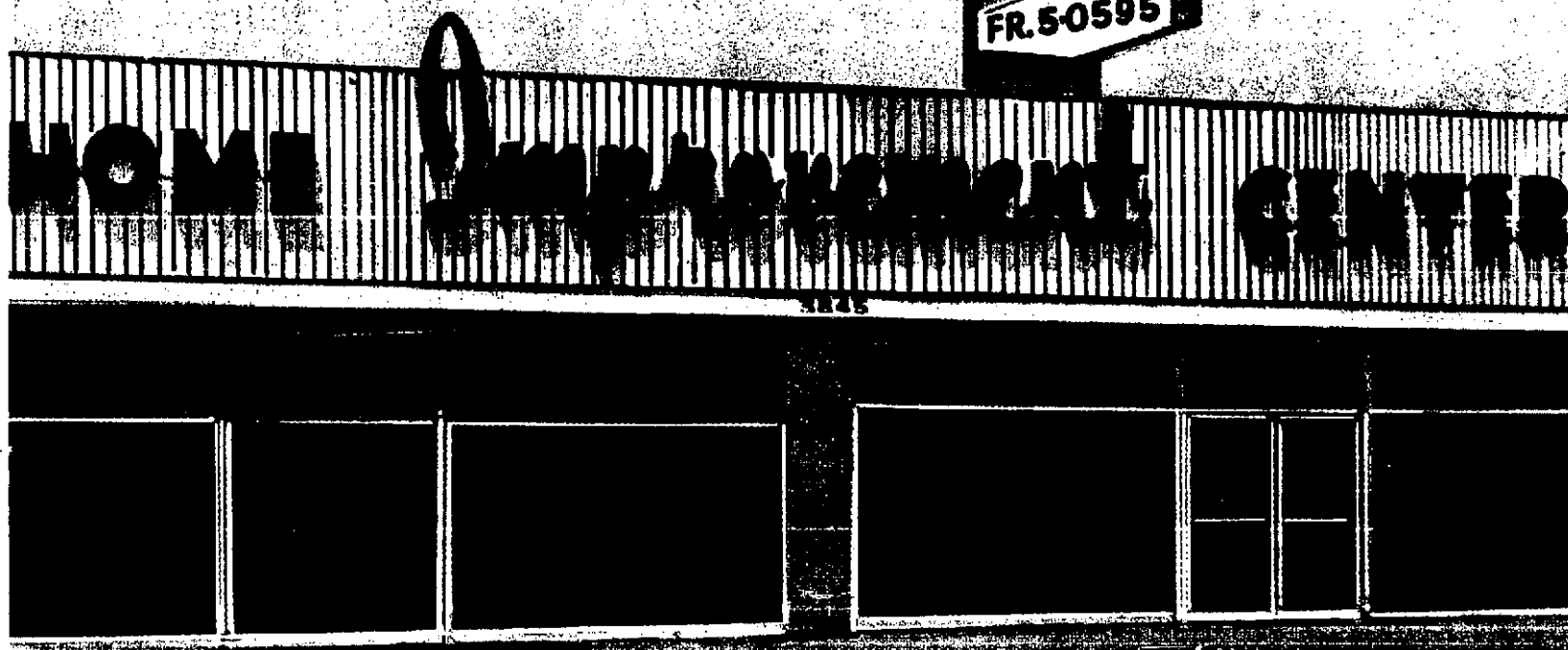
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The preceding **LOW PREPLANNED DISCOUNT RATES** are possible only through the cooperation of our **NAME BRAND SUPPLIERS** AND ARE IN EFFECT DURING THE **INAUGURAL DAYS OF P.D.C.** This, in turn, means **PREPLANNED DISCOUNT SALE PRICES** are subject to a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS!** If you are planning a room addition or remodeling, we **STRONGLY URGE YOU TO ACT NOW!** This **ONCE IN A LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY** CANNOT BE REPEATED. CALL THE MAN FROM **PACIFIC TODAY**, you are under no obligation.



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# *Independent- Press-Telegram*

**Father's Day  
Edition**

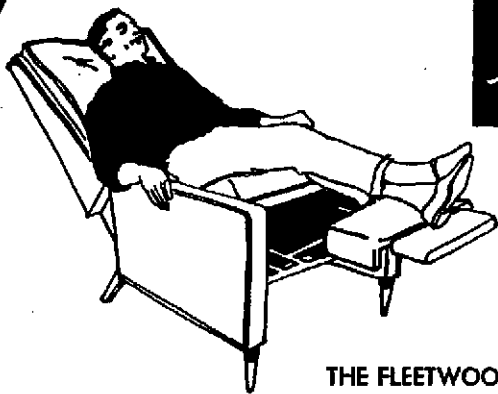
Sunday, June 12, 1966



—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

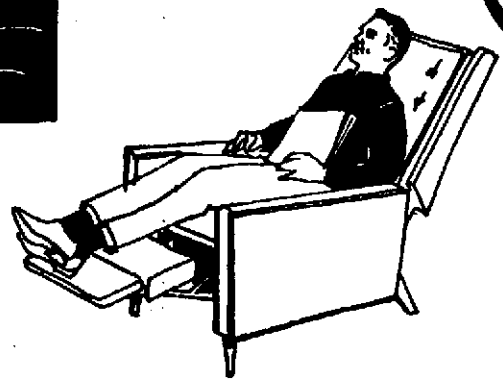
## **FATHER OF YEAR**

Serving the dual role of father and mother to three young daughters, and doing an outstanding job, Elmer "Bud" Moore, 4452 Ostrom Avenue, Lakewood, is the Father of the Year, selected in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram contest. Twin daughters Janet and Jeanette, age 7, are beside him with daughter Patricia Ann at the rear.



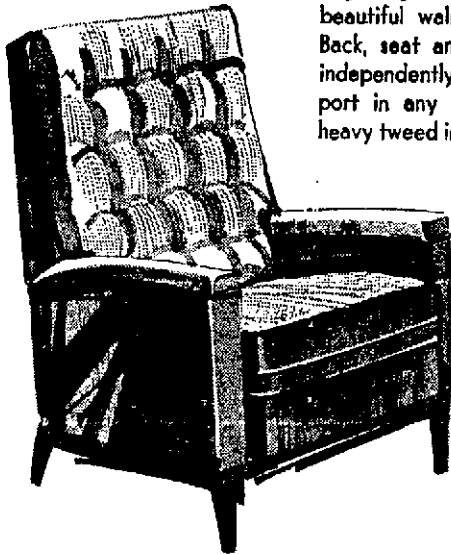
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High leg Contemporary with beautiful walnut finished legs. Back, seat and leg rest move independently for perfect support in any position. Durable heavy tweed in choice of colors.



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## BARCALOUNGER®

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Take the strain off his heart, improve his blood circulation, with the original Barcalounger, the chair he has always wanted. Adjusts for Reading, Lounging, Resting and Relaxing. Finest quality leather-like Vinyl or durable man-proof Fabrics in latest decorator colors. The perfect Father's Day gift, that will keep on giving for years to come. Ask about our new Housewife's Confidential Charge Account. Nothing down, a few dollars a week. He'll never know.

GENUINE BARCALOUNGER RECLINERS AND RECLINER/ROCKERS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR FATHER'S DAY FROM \$149.95 \$2.30 PER WEEK

#### THE CASTLETON

Low-back lounge style. Loose foam seat cushions; extra soft, loungey back. Smooth, balanced, easy-operation. Perfect TV, reading, or fully reclined position for complete relaxation. Black, Olive, Brown, Oxblood.



#### THE ROLLS

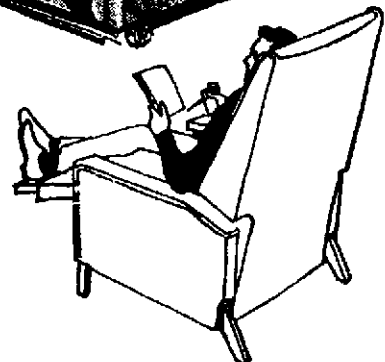
Top of the line. A chair owned by Senators and Presidents of Corporations. Down-to-the-floor extra comfortable lounge style. Smooth, balanced, easy operation. Perfect TV or reading position, or fully reclined position for complete relaxation. Black, Olive, Brown, Oxblood.



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# Father of Year Is Raising Three Daughters in Motherless Home

## Elmer 'Bud' Moore Winner of Contest

By DAVID SHAW

It was September, 1963, and Elmer Moore couldn't wait to get home. He had been stationed at a Coast Guard weather station on a small island near Hawaii a year, and now he was on his way back to the mainland—to his wife and three daughters.

Two weeks after Moore came home, his wife caught a virus infection. Four days later, she entered the hospital for "routine tests." Three hours later, she died.

The infection had spread to her heart.

Since that time, Moore, 40, has been cook, dishwasher, nursemaid, seamstress, tutor, confidante, playmate and parent to his three children.

Today, the Independent, Press-Telegram honors him as "Father of the Year," winner of the area-wide annual contest.

MOORE, WHO HAS been called "Bud" since he was a child, lives at 4452 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, with his daughters, Patricia Ann, 9, and Janet Theresa and Jeannette Marie, both 7, identical twins.

Every morning, he wakes them up, cooks their breakfast, makes their lunches, oversees their dressing and grooming and sends them to school. Then he gets in the family car and drives to Long Beach, where he works as a Coast Guard security officer and chief petty officer attached to the captain of the port office.

Moore has been in the armed forces, on and off, since 1942. He entered the Navy at age 17 ("for 29 years, 11 months and 29 days), worked as a railroad brakeman for a year after that and joined the Coast Guard in 1946 to serve through World War II and the Korean War.

AFTER LEAVING the Coast Guard in 1953, he worked four years as a mechanic with Douglas Aircraft.

"They started laying off a lot of men in 1957, and I could see my number would be coming up soon," Moore says. "I quit and went back in the Coast Guard."

He had a good reason for wanting job security. He had been married three years earlier to an attractive young woman, introduced to him by a Coast Guard buddy. Now the couple had a baby girl.

A few months after Moore

rejoined the Coast Guard, his wife, Bernice, gave birth to twins.

"We knew they were coming," he says. "The doctor told us he heard more than one heartbeat. Besides, my grandmother had twins and so did one of my sisters. My wife's family also had a history of multiple births."

After Janet and Jeannette were born, things ran smoothly for the Moores. He was stationed in Long Beach aboard a 93-foot patrol boat, and the family lived at 6325 Droxford St., Lakewood — close enough for him to visit on leaves and passes.

THEN CAME the lonely one-year hitch at a Coast Guard weather station, the return home—and the death of Bernice.

"I can't explain how I felt," Moore says. "She had been healthy all her life. She had taken a complete physical three months before she died. I just didn't believe it. I didn't know what to do."

But Moore remembered how his father had fallen apart after the death of his wife, and how the family quickly disintegrated after that.

HE STARTED to live for his children.

Now he cooks all their meals ("My dad's the best cook west of the Pecos," says Jeannette), mends their clothes, all are excellent students and decorates the home with antiques (including a moustache cup, walnut bookcase, mandolin and 1848 Bible).

"I'LL BET THAT man spends 75% of his time working around the home and yard," says Moore's sister, Mrs. Del Lyon, who nominated him as "Father of the Year."

"I live right across the street, but about the only thing I have to do is check



TOGETHERNESS IS THEIRS

"Bud" Moore, a chief petty officer in the Coast Guard, took full charge of running the family home when his wife died suddenly in 1963. So successful has he been he was voted Father of

the Year in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram contest. Here he is pictured reading to the girls, Jan, Jean and Patty.

the girls' hair before they go to school, and keep an eye on them at night if Bud has to work late. He even takes care of my two children when my husband and I have to go away," she says.

Saturday started a typical weekend for Moore. He was helping the twins ("the little guys," he calls them) get ready for a friend's birthday party, when they told him the party would include a game of miniature golf.

"You better wear a pair of play pants instead of those dresses," he said. "Why don't you get your matching outfits?"

"Mine are in the wash," Janet said.

Moore dug the pants out of the hamper, washed them, dried them — and found a hole in the seat. He sewed on a patch.

SATURDAY NIGHT, after the party, he cooked their dinner. Sunday he took them to church (as he does every Sunday). Sunday night, he played with them, read them a story and tucked them into bed.

"He could be mother of the year, too. If your paper had that award," says Mrs. Lyon.

Lest anyone think Moore has become sissified by his domestic chores, he is quick

to point out that his favorite hobbies are fishing, hunting and repairing cars.

"THESE ARE the things I really enjoy — not cooking and sewing and washing," he says. "But my children come first, I have to take

care of them, and I might as well do it right."

"Bud could hire someone to help with the kids," says Mrs. Lyon. "But it's not just the work he does at home that means so much. A maid could do that. The kids could do it themselves if they

ad to. It's the love Bud lavishes on the children that had to. It's the love Bud lavishes on the children that counts. A maid couldn't give them that.

"He's so wonderful I don't think they even realize all he's doing."



THE MOORE FOURSOME

When four people with talent get together any more they seem to form a musical combo. And Bud Moore and his young threesome do a pretty good job of rendering modern tunes. Bud played the guitar on long and lonely Coast Guard cruises.

# MY DAD

Of all the fathers folks have had,  
None hold a candle to my DAD!  
Although he's had his share of strife,  
He's given so much of his life  
To helping me along the way,  
So I can have a better day!

He's made me see the Golden Rule  
Is life's great and essential tool!  
He instills love to make me true  
For any task that I must do.  
Of all the fathers folks have had,  
None hold a candle to my DAD!

—Jim Hawes  
4840 Agate St.  
Long Beach

# Tots Tell Us, How They Love Dad

Dad, you can be a mighty proud man!

That is, if you were among the several hundred nominated in the annual Father of the Year Contest.

Maybe you didn't capture the sweepstakes prize. But you were richly rewarded when your youngsters or wife sent in your nomination. Those letters let the family members tell the contest editor what they probably would never tell you—the way they appreciate the care and devotion you have been giving them.

THOSE LETTERS brought much gratification to the editor and the judges. There can be no juvenile delinquency among such boys and girls who believe their Dad is the best in the world. And they weren't afraid to tell the judges all about you.

Some tiny tots had trouble putting into words the true sentiment but the judges understood.

Here are some examples:

"My father deserves a vacation. He got transferred to another ship and now he probably won't get it. If he

wins, do you think you could tell the Navy to let him off?

"My dad deserves this because he let me have a cat, especially since he doesn't like cats. . . ."

Karen Williams,  
5348 Olive Ave.

"My Dad is the best Dad because I love him and he loves me, and . . . He is a funny guy to have around the house also.

Larry D. Hartman,  
108 Roycroft Ave.

" . . . In our family, (11 children & Mom). We don't have to set aside 1 day for our dad because every day our dad is Father of the Year . . . If any child had the luck to have a dad as great as

ours, he would be the luckiest child in the world."

Kathy Horan,  
933 Walnut Ave.

P.S. Dad's address is the same as mine!

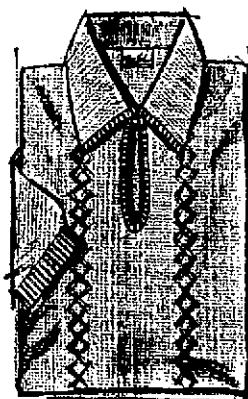
" . . . So if MY DAD doesn't get picked I don't know who's will cause my dad is spactaculare, great, excellant etc.

Vera Hilder,  
3828 Lime Ave.

" . . . I was wondering if my Father is eligible for being "Father of the Year?" He has been over in Viet Nam, he's in the Navy. And you have to admit he is helping.

Denise Wessel,  
1121 Daisy Ave.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 19th



b

## KNITS for dad

Three hit knits for dads of any age.  
Great choice for activist and spectator types.  
All machine washable; sizes S, M, L, XL.

a) VAN HEUSEN: Tycora nylon with "the shape that's in to stay." Features breast pocket with button and button hole.

Blue, black, olive, tan, whiskey, red. 7.00

b) MR. JOHN: soft, absorbent Acrilan acrylic with a designer touch. Unique looped neckline and vertical intarsia effects. Full fashioned. Red, black, blue, maize. 11.95

c) PURITAN: classic nylon knit with fine full fashioned detail. Contrast knit collar. Black, sage, red, blue, gold, tan, olive. 9.00



c

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10 A.M. - 9 P.M., SAT. 10-6



### WALKER'S SUGGESTS

For Father's Day, Walker's at Fourth and Pine Avenue in Downtown Long Beach suggests a two-button Walker's Imperial suit, with semi-cloverleaf lapels, stitched edger and no button-hole. Select from a wide range in popular colors. With it, wear an Arrow Fenway Club shirt with built-in "self ironing."

### FOR DAD AND FAMILY TOO! RENT A PIANO or ORGAN



FULL KEYBOARD  
WURLITZER PIANO **7<sup>95</sup>**  
Per Mo.

It can be yours for as little as

WE ALSO RENT CONSOLES & GRANDS. New — Used — All Styles — All Finishes • Wurlitzer • Conn • Hammond • Guilbeaux • Rodgers • Lowrey • Knabe • Fischer • Steinway • Mason Hamlin.

Open Sun. 11-6  
Mon. thru Sat. 12-5  
Plenty of Free Parking

Manning's Big Red Piano Shop Dept. in  
**WALLICHS MUSIC CITY**  
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### REALLY MAKE IT 'HIS DAY!'

By your gifts on Father's Day you will let Dad know he is king of the household for one day, at least. He can sit back, with a favorite cigar if he smokes, and take the day easy.

## Let 'King' Reign in His Own Domain

Perhaps you realize that Dad is wonderful, a king in his domain and deserves a lot of reward. But do you show him how you appreciate his every action?

Father's Day is the one day of the year we all may show Dad our true feelings—feelings that we hold daily but which never seem to truly reflect the sentiment.

Now on this one big day we may show Dad what he means to us. It is one chance for us to thank him for everything. We must remember he's the fellow who endures the pressures from such tyrants as the calendar, the clock and the telephone to enable him to buy a new car for the rest of the family to use, to give advances on allowances and to arrange for vacations for the family, etc.

He's also the fellow that psychologists worry about because—though often breathless and anxious, without saying much about it—he's apt to feel guilty when he takes a bit of needed leisure. What he really needs is a special spot to just "do nothing" in—just relax.

A DO-NOTHING chair of the big, lazy, "cushy" kind that permits Dad to stretch out and just plain rest, says the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, is a wonderful suggestion for a gift he will enjoy for a long time to come.

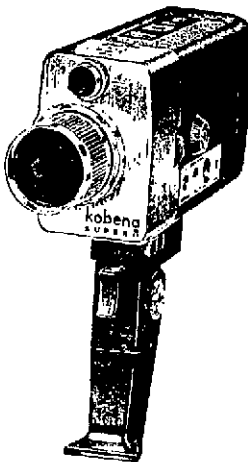
Recliners, naturally, since they present such a number of relaxing positions, are high on the list of do-nothing chairs. And Mom can now withdraw her objections to having a recliner in her lovely living room because modern engineering and decorator tailoring have done so much to beautify many recliners and make them most harmonious with elegant decor. There are others that still look big and overgrown because some men like them that way. Many have no visible mechanism—simply move into position from pressure of the body; others use a slide lever that responds to a touch from the finger to let the back down and lift the footrest.

AND THERE are big "squoochy" lounge chairs with matching ottomans in big, healthy checks, tailored stripes, or appealing solids in bright or somber tones. They are available in contemporary, traditional and country styles, in a wide choice of fabrics in rough textures or silken softness to help them adapt to different decor.

If anyone is worried about the "stoop" that Dad is acquiring, this is a fine opportunity to help him acquire a very special swivel office chair that helps the executive to maintain good posture in comfort.

### Toilet Goods Please Him

An increasingly welcome gift is a selection of tremendously popular men's toiletries. Shaving preparations, colognes, deodorants, soaps, hair dressings, skin balms and sun tan aids are but some of the many attractively packaged toiletry gift items for Father's Day. Toiletry gifts are an "ace in the hole" for Dads who "have everything."



### GOOD SHOOTING

Dad will prove a good shot, at movie taking that is, if you provide him with this Kobena Super 8 camera with instant-load cartridge case, 4 to 1 zoom control, fast lens and many other features. It is shown at Rob Knight's Lakewood Camera Center, 5223 Hazelbrook Ave.

## Easy to Select His Gift

Contrary to the opinion of many, selecting a present for Dad is really quite simple, according to Ken Appleman and Lou Cavallucci, managers of Harris & Frank's Lakewood Center and Long Beach stores.

Of course, what Father really wants is love and affection and Father's Day is a good time to give him a little extra measure of that. But a gift is a sure way to underline your feelings for him. It need not be expensive. Thoughtful selection with regard to what he likes is most important.

If he goes out to parties

and business engagements frequently, then good looking neckwear, jewelry, or a smart dress shirt would be a wise choice. Even a hat would be in order.

IF LEISURE is his cup of tea, sportswear is very much indicated. Golfers make gift giving simplest of all. There

### No Buttons

A future closure—maybe. Some firms are experimenting with magnetic closures, where the positive side of your jacket would adhere to the negative side!

is a great deal of golf attire available such as Arnold Palmer sweaters, Sam Snead slacks and hats, Grand-Slam Golf Shirts to name a few.

Then, there is always the grand gift, given in the grand manner. That would be a "Botany" 500 suit or sport coat. No, picking a gift for Dad isn't hard. Just use good judgment and spend only what you can afford. Harris & Frank has everything he wants, say the managers, at the price you can pay. Everything, that is, but the love and affection—that has to come from you personally.

## Buffums' sportman's shop



### score with dad! footjoy golf shoes

A great gift for the golfer! Handsome calfskin, with cushioned innersole, full leather lining, is pure comfort from first drive to final putt! In two-tone black and burgundy with saddle shield tip. **42.50**

Hush Puppies golf shoes or Par Pals golf shoes of Corfam.® **15.95 to 27.00**

Buffums' Premier Golf Balls, doz. **12.00**

Sportsman's Shop  
Downtown Long Beach

®Corfam is DuPont's registered trademark for its man made polymeric paper material.

LONG BEACH  
PALOS VERDES

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POMONA  
LAKEWOOD

# Men Go for Uncommon Scents in Buying Boom for Cosmetics

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yes, Virginia, they are making a bubble bath for men, and in time for Father's Day. There also are hair-tints, colognes, perfume, hair sprays, hair set, face packs to ease fatigue lines, skin moisturizers, after shave lotions that give you a tan and, of course, perfumed soap.

These products—plus pre-shave and after shave lotions, deodorizers, shaving

cream and similar old stand-by—are part of the burgeoning male fragrance and toiletries industry expected to top \$600 million in total sales by the end of 1966 and exceed \$1 billion by 1970.

John T. Wilson, vice president of Carven Distributors in New York City, predicted that "within three years the men's industry will equal that of the women's cosmetic field—truly a phenomenal growth." He said sales

were \$400 million in 1965 and a growth of \$150 to \$200 million is expected this year.

Wilson, whose firm already makes cologne and perfume for men, has just added a perfumed soap, Vettiver, joining a long line that includes Saks Fifth Avenue's "611" and a lot of soaps-on-a-rope (to hang up in the shower)—Yardley's Jaguar, Jean Nate, Kent of London and Aramis.

BEAUTY FASHION, a trade magazine for the cosmetics industry, reports 78 companies were manufacturing and distributing men's fragrance in 1963, and 120 by the end of 1965. This year there are 156 firms—a 100% increase in three years. One of the main reasons is the growing teen-age market. The other is a desire to remain young.

There are 303 individual scents on the market but they generally break down to five categories: citrus scents which are crisp and discreet; spicy or herbal types using verbena, lavender, etc., for a brisk odor with sweet overtones; woody, mossy odors with a hint of balsam or myrrh (headier and more sophisticated); orientals with sandalwood and a musky note (daring) and modern blends which run the gamut ("men who seek a fierce animal image").

MEN'S TOILETRIES are made by jewelry companies, hat manufacturers, garter manufacturers, and now shirt makers. Van Heusen has just introduced its Passport 360 series including an after shave lotion to keep the skin moist and supple; Lion of Troy shirts is putting out By George! and now the necktie people are doing it. Beau Brummell Ties has just introduced Aztec which comes in ceramic containers featuring a relief of an Aztec Indian god.

Old line houses famous for their inexpensive brands are adding luxury items to compete for the luxury market. Yardley added Jaguar ("Tame It's Not"); Mennen added Kanon which is vaguely Scandinavian in background; Old Spice added Teak. ("A tang of salty spindrift.")

John Weitz, who designs spectacular resort wear that includes \$135 brightly colored tie silk jackets, now finds himself in the toiletries field with his "International Club by John Weitz."

Packaging gets more forceful all the time with emphasis on masculinity. English Leather does it with a wood-



## PATTY SERVES COFFEE

A man of the sea likes coffee at any hour so Patty Moore has some ready for her dad, the Father of the Year—Bud Moore—when he returns home from Coast Guard duties. Only aged 9, Patty is learning rapidly to help dad with some of the household work.



## FOR A GOLFING FATHER

If Dad is a golfer here's the ultimate gift! Herbert Huber of Buffums' Sportsman's Shop, Downtown Long Beach, admires the Burke Worthington gold-plated golf clubs for the man that has everything. And, of course, "golfer Pop" should be smartly dressed in an imported Parker sweater of 100% Alpaca and a Folaway Jack Nicklaus golf hat.

en box containing soap, shaving cream and lotion with enormous wooden caps, all products with the identical fragrance. Mark II makes a handsome and convenient travel kit, a fake

leather container with small aerosol containers of shaving cream, cologne and deodorant.

Another particularly handsome container is a frosted glass and silver jigger top

for Tom Fields Gin and Bitters. And on that subject there is also Bathtub Gin, Bay Rum, Black Label, Brut, Eau de Cognac, Gin Fizz Cologne, Moonshine, and Snake Lotion.

Father's Day Teb

**Butter's** FOR  
LAKEWOOD GOOD OLD  
QUALITY—VALUE—SERVICE DAD

BRAND-NEW! 21" TUBE!



More People Own  
RCA VICTOR Than  
Any Other Television...  
Black and White  
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ALL CHANNEL  
DECORATOR STAND  
Included FREE

**\$148<sup>50</sup>**

WHILE THEY LAST

BRAND NEW 19" TUBE



More People Own  
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VERNIER UHF TUNING  
BEAUTIFUL STYLING  
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**\$138<sup>50</sup>**

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30;  
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# WOOLWORTH'S *Father's Day*

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th



Men's and youths' sport or dress

## SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Cotton batiste sports with ivy or spread collars; solids, stripes, checks, S-M-L. Striped cotton broadcloth dress shirts, sizes 14½-17.

**3 for 5**



2 pr. Travel Set of  
**"OLD SPICE"**

**1**

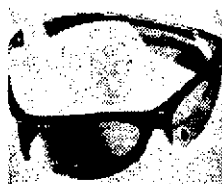
After shave lotion and after shave talcum in a spicy herman scent he will love. Boxed.



Elegant leather  
**GIFT WALLETS**

**1.99**

Grained or smooth leathers with removable passcases and roomy compartments. Great gift.



Wide panoramic view  
**SUNGLASSES**

**1**

Curved frames have continuing temple pins that take in entire view. Choice of colors.



Oil tanned leather  
**SPORT BELTS**

**1.69**

Heavy harness type leather 1½" wide, saddle stitched edges. Black, tan, Sizes 24-35.



Men's and youths' alpaca blend

## WARM COAT SWEATERS

Saddle-shoulder style of wool-elpace-Orlon® acrylic. Many colors, S-M-L. All-wool model with suede leather trim, S-M-L.....

**6.99**



Fine cotton knits  
**MEN'S FAMOUS UNDERWEAR**

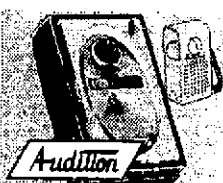
**3 for 2.95**

Choose T-shirts with reinforced crew neck in sizes S-M-L... or elastic waist briefs, sizes 32 to 44.



Hours of pleasure!  
**6 TRANSISTOR 4.88**

Import radio complete with earphones and battery, 2½" x 3½" x 1½". A great value!



AM and FM  
**10 TRANSISTOR 8.88**

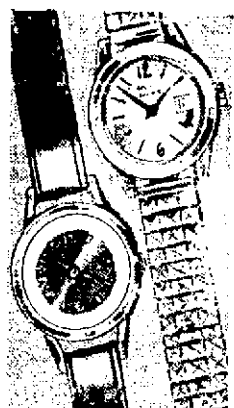
Dad will love this pocket radio to take to games, beach, work! Earphones, battery included.



Smart chrome plated  
**MEN'S TIMEX® WRIST WATCHES**

**6.95 to 39.95**

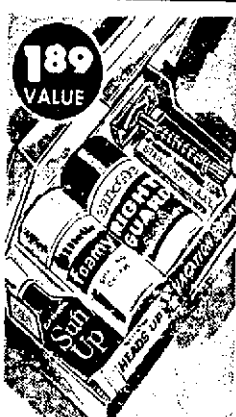
Stainless steel backs, unbreakable mainsprings. Some sweep second hands. Expansion, leather bands.



Quality Swiss made

**NORBEE WATCHES 5.95**

Men's, women's sport and dress styles; some water-resistant. Expansion or snake band, suede straps.



Giattotto Vacation &  
**TRAVEL KIT**

**1.57**

Contains all you need for perfect grooming: blades, lather, deodorant, shave lotion, razor. Ideal for Father's Day. Blue, green or mahogany case.



Lightweight matched  
**MOLDED LUGGAGE FOR MEN, WOMEN**

**6.99 each**

Durable vinyl covering, rayon linings. Train case, 21" weekend, 21" or 26" pullman. Blue, charcoal.

SATISFACTION **W** GUARANTEED  
**WOOLWORTH'S**  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S  
WORTH MORE AT

# WOOLWORTH'S

# U.S. Leads World in Men's Clothes

Did you ever realize that the United States is almost unique, among all nations of the Western World, in its method of clothing a male population? It is only re-

cently that many other countries have been able to offer their men ready-made clothing of any representative quality or style — and such offerings are still far from

what one can buy here.

It has been traditional, in England for example, for men to have their clothing custom-made, and those who purchased ready-mades "off

the peg" were a tiny minority. Here, on the other hand, our stores offered quality clothing, quality fitting and quality service — regardless of the price paid, and we became a nation of ready-made wearers.

**Trends:** When you think of a blazer jacket, you think of navy blue. It's still the most popular of course — but there are at least 15 different shades available, and all of them are selling.

Blazers were good in '65, they're great in '66 and will be even better in '67... Knitted vests in a wide variety of stylings, especially the double-breasted and cross-over models, are growing in popularity, and other types of odd vests—in suede, suede cloth, velour, wide-wale corduroy, bold wool tattersalls and glen plaids — are being worn more and more with sport clothes, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

will look better if hung up. **DRESS TIPS:** Mussed ties in the bathroom while you take a hot, steamy shower. Then let them dry out in a less-humid room... Here's a tip for those newly-popular white shoes you'll be wearing: After polish has dried, wipe surface with a piece of wax paper. It will protect the shine and keep polish from getting on clothing.

**Hit that spot:** If you get coffee or chocolate stains on washable garments, rinse in lukewarm water and, if brown stain remains, apply hydrogen peroxide bleach... For fruit and berry stain removal on washable fabrics, launder with a detergent, apply white vinegar and rinse thoroughly. If stain remains, use peroxide bleach.

**CARE OF CLOTHES:** To keep patent leather formal shoes in good shape and best appearance, rub them with a drop or two of baby oil on a piece of cotton to remove soil, cover scratches and make them shine... If you are bothered by worn shoe-laces breaking at the most inconvenient times, make it a point to move the laces a fraction of an inch through their eyelets in either direction. This cuts down wear and practically doubles the life of the laces.

**Odd Items:** The long hair trend has gotten so out-of-hand, it is almost impossible to tell the boys and the girls apart. One San Francisco apparel store passed out blue celluloid buttons (He) and pink ones (SHE) to facilitate identification!

Golf requires skill — and condition. So there's now a kit containing orbatron dumbbells, a special wrist and forearm developer, a hand grip and instructive booklet — to develop strength in a golfer's hands, wrists, arms and shoulders.

Father's Day Tab



Look for new colors and patterns in ties and shirts as you shop for a Father's Day gift. There are some 4-inch cotton neckties as well as wide paisley prints. Summer shirts are in all colors.

## Dad Deserves the Leisure Life...

This Father's Day let Dad live it up in handsome summer casuals from GallenKamp. Year-round comfort with rugged, brushed leather uppers and sturdy cushion-crepe sole.



\$5

Reg. 7.99

Three eyelet tie oxford in whippet or gray— Sizes 6½ to 11 and 12, med. widths.

**GALLENKAMP**  
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Lakewood Center, 5240 Pepperwood

Los Altos Center, 5591 Stearns St.



### WATERPROOFED WATCH

If your father's a water sports fan, surfer, skin diver, water skier or boating enthusiast Des Ames, manager of Zale's Jewelers Lakewood store, suggests the ideal gift—a "Sheffield Skindiver"—a ruggedly constructed, waterproof watch with automatic calendar, and 60-minute timer.



## For Fathers and other swingers: The Arnold Palmer Blazer.

There's never been a blazer like this before. For one thing, the fabric is ours exclusively. It's 2-ply Fortrel Polyester and worsted hopsack. Looks great. Feels comfortable. And, it won't wrinkle no matter what. The styling is new, too. Get one. If you're not already a pro, at least you'll look like one. 6 exciting colors

\$50

Exclusively in Long Beach

**Howard Ames**

120 EAST BROADWAY

Carte Blanche and BankAmericards Accepted

Better Men's Apparel

HE 6-4725



# For Vacation Wear, There's Great Selection for Males

Vacation time is here and the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear offers some style-wise hints for rounding out leisure wardrobes.

Swimmers, for example, will want to replenish their beach or pool outfits with a liberal selection of swim trunks and/or mix'n'match sets of trunks and beach shirts. The choice is big. Models inspired by oriental karate coats and trunks will rate the fashion splash they make against terry jackets and self-belted trim trunks, plaids, stripes and paisley designs and—newest of all—imaginative floral prints that have made their way from Hawaii into the hearts of surfers and sunners in the 49 other states.

**REAL SAILORS** and fellows who just admire the salty look will go for the new deep-water inspired sailing jackets. Some are pullovers while others have zipper fronts and they are embellished with competition stripes, draw-string closures at the neck and bottoms, standup or sailor collars, big, roomy, spill-proof pockets and some have convertible hoods, too.

Permanent press finishes as well as soil- and stain-resistant finishes add to the attractiveness of the new sailing slacks and shorts. Add brushed denim to the new jackets and slacks to ward off the cold breezes on chilly days. And don't forget the updated boating shoes with deck-gripping soles.

These come in lace and slip-on styles and can be had with either fabric or water-resistant leather uppers.

**REAL SEAMEN** appreciate the need for eye and head protection from sun, spray and salt. Hence the popularity of comfortable, close-fitting, long-billed, sailing caps.

The underside of the visors are green for added eye comfort and the front of the cap is usually embellished with a yacht club emblem or the anchor device.

Dressy vacation occasions call for summer elegance. High on the list this summer are silk and silk-type suits. The silk suit makes the grade

for dressy cocktail hours, dinners at the better restaurants and informal dances. The silk suit also goes to town and business dates.

Casual jackets and slacks include comfortable velours in models ranging from Western pullovers to cardigans and convertible turtle-necks. Poplins and gabar-

dines, brushed denims, denim-styles, linen-types and corduroys are among the other jacket styles for beachers, boaters, golfers and loungers.

**LOOK FOR** lightweight fabrics and new higher shades in casual slacks. Trim in the leg, they are worn in

both belted and self-supporting styles. Plaids and stripes are on the upswing in the new slacks.

Walk shorts now come in all the most wanted summer fabrics. The short walkers include dressy whites, cut-down jeans, poplins, Madras, ticking stripes, paisley prints and foulard patterns.

## DADS LIKE GIFTS FROM DESMONDS

Desmond's has the **BIG** selection!

### HARRIS PRESSED-FOR-LIFE

### WASH SLACKS AND

### BERMUDAS 5.00—8.00

Harris is the word for

QUALITY in wash slacks and

shorts that keep their press

—never need ironing—

because of the special processing

of the Dacron® polyester and

cotton blend fabrics. And

Desmond's has more styles,

colors and patterns in Harris

PFL than anyone!

1. Slacks: Pre-cuffed with belt

loops. Poplin weaves 7.00;

Bengaline weaves 8.00.

2. & 3. Bermuda shorts in varied

patterns and colors 5.00 & 6.00.

**Men's Sportswear Department**

**Father's Day is June 19**

• LAKEWOOD CENTER, 4821 Del Amo Blvd. Phone 634-0575.

Shop Monday and Friday 10 to 9:30

• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust. HE 7-2251.

Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00.

• FASHION SQUARE DEL AMO, Hawthorne Blvd. at Carson, Torrance. Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:30.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

# DESMOND'S



#### NOVELTY PRINT

Navy and white are on the run in this pareau print baggie swim trunk. Many knits are also shown for beach wear.



2 & 3

# Open Area Lets Shoe Breathe

Summer shoes stride into the season with new approaches to style and comfort in both dressy and casual styles. Regardless of the type, lightweight flexibility is the all-pervading feature of the new oxfords and slippers. Updated tanning processes have given flexibility to medium-weight as well as thin soles. Many summer styles are made with unlined uppers to shave the weight and increase the porosity of the leathers.

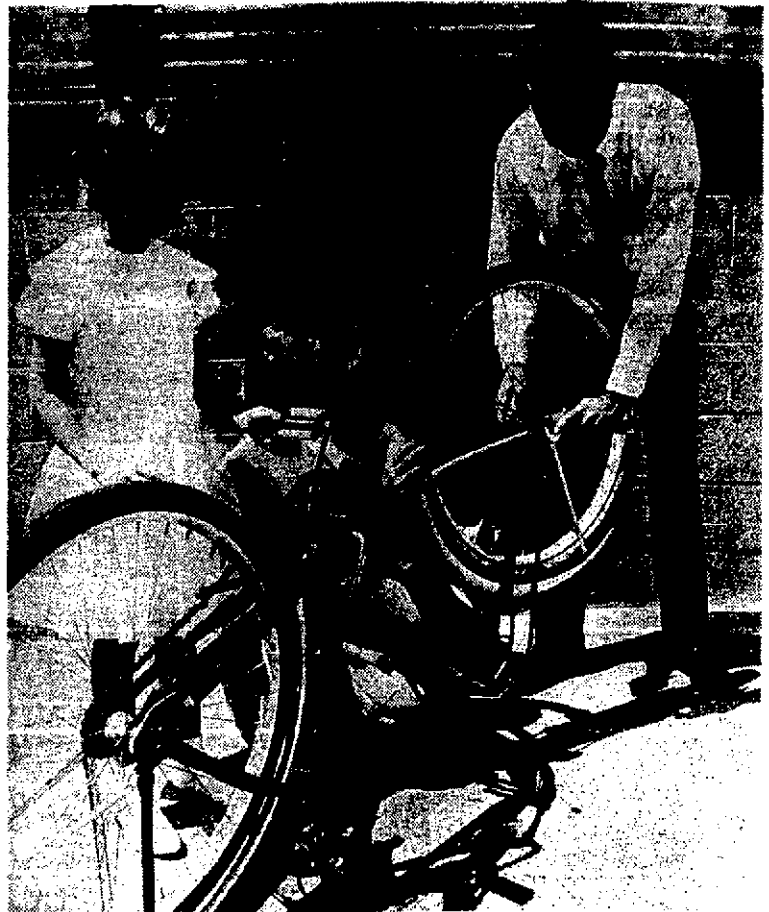
Woven leather uppers and styles with open areas let their shoes "breathe" with

every step. Poromerics, man-made and simulating either smooth or grained leathers in appearance, are also lightweight, flexible and have been proven to be both comfortable and durable. The poromerics can be cleaned with a damp cloth and have done much to revive the popularity of white shoes as well as blacks and browns combined with white.

Slip-on styles are more popular than ever this summer and range from the ruggedly casual handsewns for casualwear to sophisticated

"boxer-top," elastic gored and plain slippers styled for wear with business and dress-up outfits. Many rise in an unbroken line from toe to ankle and above.

Off-duty shoes take on added color as suede leather casuals appear in light blues, grays, olive-greens, yellows and reds. Sand-tones and palomino shades as well as cinnamons are fine mates for colorful slacks and walk shorts, too. And rising rapidly in popularity are the new sandals in natural or white with a hand-made look.



## A HANDYMAN, TOO

There is always something to do, Bud Moore finds when he returns home of an evening. It may be the laundry or ironing or some little odd job like repairing a bicycle tire. He always seems to find the time to do such jobs, his neighbors report.

## Country Suit Is Popular

There was a day when the average man had one or more "tweed suits," the bulky, easy-care garments that provided the utmost in comfort and in casual appearance.

Well, they'll all have something like that again before too long—if the popularity of the so-called country suit continues as it has started.

## Socks Make Great Gifts

Socks make great gifts for the kids to give Dad.

For businesswear, give him lightweight one-size over-the-calf hose. Key the colors to his business suits.

For casual wear, give him half hose and crew socks in lively colors and interesting patterns. Select from textured knits, ribbed knits and indented intarsia effects.

## Double-Breasted Coats Rate High

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the men's stores continue to view double-breasted suits as the top fashion idea in men's clothing for fall. Newest addition to the d.b. overcoat and blazer ranks is a dinner jacket in the same model—now available in some of the stores... Speaking of formalwear, there's more and more velvet appearing on dinner jackets—as a collar, as a lapel, or as trim on pockets and sleeve cuffs.

Father's Day Tab

## Spectacularly Low Prices

just in time for FATHER'S DAY!

**HAMILTON Watches**

your choice  
**\$39<sup>88</sup>**

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS

A. Lady's 17-jewel watch. Fashion smart styling, expansion band.

B. Men's 17-jewel Hamilton. Dress styling with expansion band. Shock-resistant, anti-magnetic, unbreakable mainspring.

C. Lady's 17-jewel Hamilton with lovely flower-entwined case.

your choice  
**\$49<sup>88</sup>**

CONVENIENT TERMS

D. Weatherproof, shock-resistant 17-jewel Hamilton with sweep second hand and expansion band.

E. Raised crystal and special detailed case accent this 17-jewel Hamilton. Tapered fashion band.

F. Men's 17-jewel Hamilton with faceted crystal. Shock-resistant with expansion band.

your choice  
**\$59<sup>88</sup>**

TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY

G. Weatherproof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic 17-jewel man's Hamilton. Automatic. Gold-tone case.

H. Lady's 17-jewel Hamilton with tapered fashion band and faceted crystal. Gold-filled case.

I. Automatic 17-jewel man's Hamilton. Weatherproof, shock-resistant, sweep second hand, expansion band.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
take a Full Year to pay

**OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY**

America's Largest Jewelers  
450 stores coast-to-coast

**ZALE'S JEWELERS**

LAKESIDE SHOPPING CENTER  
5005 Hazelbrook—634-6333

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
5541 Stearns—596-4401

## FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

100% Imported 2-ply

## ALPACA SWEATERS



Heavyweight 2-ply Peruvian Alpaca Cardigan Sweaters with semi-ball sleeves. Meticulously knit and styled with shape-retaining double bottoms and cuffs. All the newest shades of Green—Red—Gold—Blue—Black—and Ivory White. S-M-L-XL.

A 22.95 VALUE

**14<sup>99</sup>**

**LEVIN'S MENSWEAR**  
316 PINE AVE.

Open Monday & Friday Evenings





# Father's Role With Family Differs Widely Over World

While the end of a hard day may mean relaxing with television and some choice cigars for American fathers, in Japan Dad may be treated to an elaborate bath and back-rub by a subservient wife, and in New Guinea it can mean bringing home a human head to appease a taunting wife.

Father's role differs in each country and civilization now, just as it did way back in the time of the ancient Romans and early Christians and Hebrews.

In China, for example, father is supposedly head-of-the-household, but a strongminded wife or mother may rule the roost. Thus the Chinese father who comes home after a day of labor in the fields may be greeted with taking care of the children or other domestic chores instead of a drink and invitation to relax.

In spite of the Chinese father often being burdened with household tasks, there is great filial piety among those Chinese families not under Communist rule.

**EVERY DAY** is Father's Day in Japan. The Japanese father is the undisputed ruler of his home. It is father who demands and receives respect from every member of the family, who dispenses all income, who is the first served at meals and who precedes his wife in walking and all other activities. This father makes all decisions for his wife and children.

Fathers among the Kwona natives in New Guinea have a difficult time of it.

Here, the wife holds a supposed low position, but she is actually often the big power in the household. So it is that the native who returns home at the end of the day with a human head claims he does so to please

a nagging wife.

Said one native, according to Stuart Queen in his book, *The Family in Various Cultures*, "many of us Kwona go on (head-hunting) raids because we are taunted in this way by our wives."

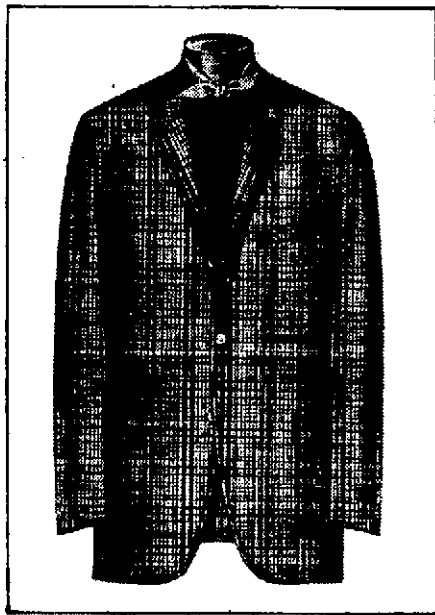
**IN AMERICA**, father is the ruler in most cases, even though wives with strong

minds of their own sometimes take over. He is expected to be both leader and companion to his wife and offsprings, and this is often a big order.

Right now, wives, children have a chance to show Dad what they think of his efforts to make the home a happy one.

They can buy him some-

thing special for Father's desired but would never buy Day, something he long has for himself.



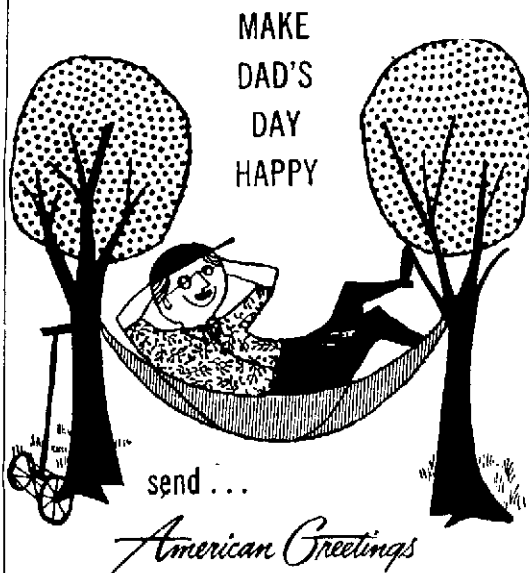
## 'FIT FOR A KING'

This meticulously tailored tropical sport coat by Deansgate is in the famous blend of 55% Dacron polyester and 45% wool. The coats are available in a variety of colors and solids and plaids at Kenady's Men's Wear, 5368 E. Second Street.



## HE'LL JUMP FOR SURE

A corduroy jump suit should make an ideal gift for many fathers. If he is active outdoorsman, especially a mountain lover, he should jump for joy when given one of these. They are light weight, washable with sewn-in front crease and at Levins Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave. They are shown in colors of burgundy, olive, gold and blue.



## FATHER'S DAY CARDS

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS

at

## LONG BEACH REXALL DRUG

CORNER OF OCEAN AND PINE • LONG BEACH

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 12 P.M. DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

"EXQUISITE SELECTION OF GIFTS"

## Walker's • Fine Jewelry

the friendly store of Long Beach

winning ways to honor

Father

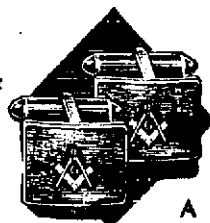
Fraternal Jewelry

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 19TH

Handsome, masculine jewelry set with the emblem of his fraternal order. A distinctive gift a man wears with special pride. An unusually fine idea for Father's Day.

A. Gold overlay Masonic Cuff Links

\$150



B. 14K Gold Ring, Florentine top, Knights of Columbus emblem.

\$70



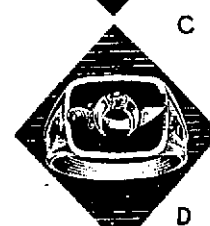
C. 14K Gold—Elks Tie Bar. Florentine—Alligator Grip

\$14



D. 14K Gold Shrine Ring, black top with white emblem

\$90



Note — these items are available with any Fraternal Emblem. Order Now!

Use Walker's Lay-Away or Charge Plans

FINE JEWELRY, street floor

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9

4th & Pine • BR 2-7451 • Park Any Vehicle Lot

**1/2 OFF ON RECLINERS & SWIVEL ROCKERS  
FOR FATHER'S DAY**



Reg. 99.95

Choice of  
Colors

**69<sup>95</sup>**

Layaway for Father's Day at this low Herron special price. Upholstered in durable, washable, hand-some vinyl. Sturdy construction and so comfortable. An exceptional value. Easy Terms.

**HERRON'S** SINCE 1918

4134 Orange Avenue • GA 4-8131

**Compare This Price!**

**REMINGTON  
NEW! "200"  
SELECTRO SHAVER**

Save now! Only

**\$15<sup>88</sup>**

No Money  
Down  
Only \$1.00  
A Week

**YOU DIAL A  
Perfect Shave**

REMINGTON

A sensational new shaver at an unbelievably low price! **SELECTRO DIAL** adjusts height of shaving heads. Four shaving positions, you dial to shave tender neck areas, sensitive skin, tricky lip whiskers and tough beards. Pop-up sideburn trimmer grooms swiftly, professionally. Flip-open cleaning you just blow hair chips away! Padded grip, carrying case. At this price you can buy two! Makes a great gift!

**LE ROY'S**  
*Jewelers*

**343 PINE AVENUE**  
LONG BEACH, HEMLOCK 7-0361  
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

## He Will Appreciate Even Greeting Card

Nobody should be told that it's a "must" to give Dad a gift on Father's Day—to be celebrated this year on Sunday, June 19th.

It's a nice custom to honor the pater at least one day a year! As a matter of fact, the remembrance could consist of a greeting card, a boutonniere, or even a phone call—for it's the thought that counts. It's the same if one is giving a gift of greater value—when the thoughtfulness of selection, or lack of it, can mean so much.

The following tips may be of some help to gift-givers:

Do some preliminary idea-gathering, before going to the stores, by scanning the ads on Father's Day Gifts in this newspaper. It will be much easier if you are able to head directly for stores having items which appeal to you.

GIVE A CASUAL "look-see" at Dad's personal property to avoid buying something that he already owns.

Be discriminating—and consider Dad's age and standing in the community. Even if he's a sprightly "young one" in your eyes, don't buy him a "Dutch Boy" cap. The other members of his mature foursome at the golf club might not understand!

Consider giving him something to wear. He'll have a reminder of your thoughtfulness and good taste each time he puts it on.

Before buying, check on his current wardrobe to learn his sizes in various articles. Gift-giving loses something if the recipient has to return his gift to the store for exchange.

The aforementioned check-up will reveal his needs and avoid duplication. It will also refresh your recollection of his tastes. If his recently-purchased clothing leans toward a single color—you would not want to buy him ties that would not blend with the suits.

## FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19

Dad's biggest day. Grandad's too!



**remember both with a gift**

by

**VAN HEUSEN**

*Dads deserve the best!*

*Compliment their good taste by giving each  
the gift he'd choose for himself  
distinctively styled, meticulously tailored*

*men's wear by Van Heusen.*

Open Daily 9-6; Fri. to 8

**Ted's Men's Wear**  
3120 E. Anaheim Long Beach

GE 8-3190

Use Your BankAmericard

GE 8-4495



## PERFECT FOR LOUNGING

Always a favorite for father is Barcalounger, one of the most respected names in reclining chairs. Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., 5321 Atlantic Ave., is featuring the new "Rolls" by Barcalounger, a chair owned by Senators and captains of industry. It offers the deep seating comfort Dad loves. Dad can read, rest, lounge, relax or watch TV from his new lounge.

## Many Fine Gifts Awaiting Winner

Many fine gifts are await- **\$10.00 Gift Certificate** from Elmer G. Moore, the City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim Father of the Year of the Street.

Long Beach area. **\$5.00 Gift Certificate** from The Independent, Press-Cutler's for Men, Rossmore Telegram will present Moore Center.

with a large engraved trophy, **\$10.00 Watch Band** of your symbolic of the honor.

Among other gifts he will receive from retail firms will be: **\$12.98 Ben Hogan Golf Slacks and Knit Golf Shirt**

**\$89.95 J & F Mohara 2-Pant** from Mullen & Bluett, Lake-Tropical Suit from Buffums', wood Center.

Pine Avenue at Broadway. **\$20.00 Box of Craig Noble**

**\$15.00 Kodak Instamatic White Dress Shirts** from 104 Camera from LeRoy's Walker's, Fourth & Pine Ave. Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave.

**\$12.98 pair year-around-Fishing trip for entire fami-weight Slacks** from Foreman ly from Pacific Sport Fishing, & Clark, 144 Pine Ave. or Port of Long Beach. Lakewood Center.

**Roast Beef Dinner** for the **\$10.00 Arrow shirt & tie** entire family from Hubert's from Levin's Men's Wear, 316 Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Avenue Pine Ave.

or 318 E. Fourth Street. **\$10.00 Gold Cuff Links and 6 Delicious Pies** from Marie Tie Bar from Ted W. Brown, Callender's Pie Shop, 1400 Jewelers, 418 Long Beach Obispo Avenue. Blvd.

**Dinner for two** in the Ivan- Frigidaire Ice Ejector from hoe Room of the Lafayette Lakewood Home Appliances, Hotel, Broadway at Linden 16345 Lakewood Blvd., Bell-Avenue. flower.

**\$20 Gift Certificate** from **\$10.00 Gift Certificate** from McMahan's Furniture, 1895 Phil Hahn Men's Wear, 5211 E. Anaheim Street or 317 E. Second St.

Long Beach Boulevard. **\$5.00 value — 2 bottles of**

**\$5.00 Gift Certificate** from Hask Hair Tonic from Jacob-Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. son's Barber Shop, 1447 Anaheim Street. Cherry Ave.

**\$10.00 Kutani Sake Set** from **\$50.00 Dance Course** from Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Arthur Murray Dance Studio, Fe Avenue. 247 E. 5th Street, Long Beach.

Father's Day Tab





### TOP AND BOTTOM FASHIONS

The tried and the true and the new make a winning combination in summer shoes and hats. Here a classic tasse loafer and pinch-front coconut straw flank a white Panama optimo and a streamlined open white casual slipper for the dress-into-casual wardrobe.

## Blazer Is Great for Vacation

For the man who needs a very versatile sport coat to round out his vacation wardrobe, the double-breasted blazer is the answer.

Dressed-down, the double-breasted blazer is the ticket for boating or as a between-set warmer for tennis, or as an all-purpose lounge.

Dressed-up with shirt, tie and good slacks, the double-breasted blazer takes the vacationer to all but the most formal dates.

### Started Trend

The Earl of Cardigan, leader of the legendary Charge of the Light Brigade, got tired of pulling sweaters over his head one day; slit the sweater down the front, and had buttons sewed on. Presto change-o — The Cardigan sweater!

## HARD TO FIT?



"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levins! Extra big and extra tall sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, JACKETS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, SOCKS and SWIMWEAR. All for the hard to fit extra tall and extra large man. BankAmericard accepted.

**LEVINS MENSWEAR**  
316 PINE AVENUE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



# Does Dad enjoy it at home?

**SEE SCOTT AUDIO TODAY for the newest home stereophonic sound systems . . . improve the sound atmosphere you spend your life in!**



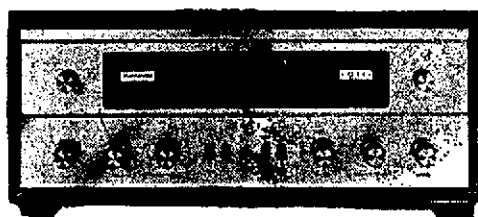
## NEW MIRACORD TURNTABLE

The new and latest Miracord Model 40A plays single records manually or automatically . . . stacking up to 10 records. The tone arm is dynamically balanced, and will track any cartridge at its recommended stylus — force settings.

**\$99.50**

for only

**TERMS:** Ten percent down . . .  
as low as \$10.00 monthly

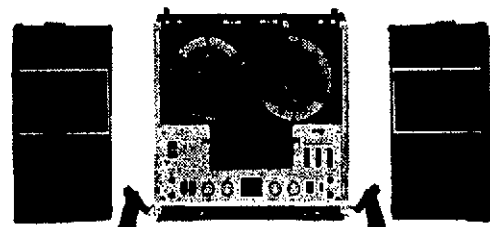


## NEW FISHER RECEIVER

—Scott's has the newest in transistorized FM-Stereo-Multiplex Receivers—the new Fisher 75-Watt 500 C. For reliability, Fisher incorporates solid state circuiting in the power amplifier, preamp-control, FM tuner and multiplex. Transistorized design allows reduced chassis size, low-temperature operation, freedom from hum and noise and wider frequency response

**SCOTT'S NEW LOW PRICE**

**SERVICE:** We have been servicing Hi-Fi and Stereo components we sell since 1948.



## REVOLUTIONARY SONY TAPE RECORDER

The amazing Sony ESP electronic brain automatically senses when the tape track has ended. After 10 seconds of silent track, ESP automatically reverses the tape direction. The Sony 660 also features NEW-XL-4 Quadradial Sound. 4 speakers literally surround you with stereophonic sound.

**\$575.00**

LESS THAN

**WARRANTY:** Factory warranty backed up by our own outstanding Service Department.

# SCOTT AUDIO CORP.

Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30; Fridays to 9 p.m.

**HE 6-1452 266 ALAMITOS AVE., L.B. HE 7-8629**

June 19th is  
**FATHER'S DAY**  
 ... be sure to shop  
 for ALL his Trimmings in ...

# Downtown

## LONG BEACH

... the Second Largest  
 Shopping Area in the  
 Southland  
 (next to L.A.)  
 that's why WE  
 try harder ...  
 to serve you with  
 variety, quality  
 and depth of  
 merchandise,  
 at competitive  
 prices ...

### OVER 500 BUSINESSES TO SERVE YOU

(a partial list)

#### AMUSEMENT

NU-PIKE

201 West Pike

BEAUTY SHOPS

COZART'S BEAUTY SALON

137 E. Fourth St.

BRIDAL SHOPS

AUDREY'S BRIDALS, FORMALS

131 E. Fourth St.

COCKTAIL LOUNGES

PRESS CLUB

645 Pine Ave.

COMMUNICATIONS

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO.

OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT STORES

BUFFUMS

Pine and Broadway

J. C. PENNEY CO.

Fifth and Pine Ave.

WALKER'S

Fourth and Pine Ave.

DRUG STORES

LONG BEACH RXALL DRUGS

Corner Ocean and Pine Ave.

#### THRIFTY DRUG STORE

601 Pine Ave.

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DILDAY FAMILY FUNERAL

1250 Pacific Ave.

FURNITURE DEALERS

AUSTIN'S FURNITURE

445 Locust Ave.

BARKER BROS.

141 E. Broadway

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1975 Long Beach Blvd.

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317 Long Beach Blvd.

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.

730 Long Beach Blvd.

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FURS BY DAVID

203 E. Third St.

LOCKWOOD FURS

711 Pine Ave.

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THOMAS GIFT SHOP

729 Pine Ave.

TREASURE LANE

211 Pine Ave.

#### HARDWARE—RETAIL

IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO.

437 Long Beach Blvd.

HEALTH FOODS

SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION

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INSURANCE

J. E. HANSTEIN INSURANCE

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LESTER RYON CO.

280 Atlantic Ave.

JEWELRY

AMERICAN JEWELERS

35 Pine Ave.

TED W. BROWN

418 Long Beach Blvd.

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319 Pine Ave.

LAWSON'S JEWELERS

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LEROY'S JEWELERS

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#### C. C. LEWIS JEWELRY CO.

333 Pine Ave.

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STAR JEWELERS

440 Pine Ave.

JR. DEPARTMENT STORES

S. H. KRESS & CO.

Fifth and Pine Ave.

NATIONAL DOLLAR STORE

525 Pine Ave.

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.

433 Pine Ave.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.

345 Pine Ave.

LUGGAGE—RETAIL

BOGLE'S LUGGAGE—GIFTS

646 Pine Ave.

MEN'S WEAR

HOWARD AMOS

120 East Broadway

#### LITTLE BARNEY'S

422 Pine Ave.

BUNDY'S

40 Pacific Ave.

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN

Broadway at Pine

HONEYWELL & CARPENTER

539 Pine Ave.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR

316 Pine Ave.

MEN'S & WOMEN'S WEAR

DESMOND'S

146 E. Broadway

MUSIC STORES

HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO.

126 E. Third St.

MUSICAL

334 Pine Ave.

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STANDARD BRANDS PAINT CO.

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PERRY GRIFFITH

PHOTOGRAPHERS

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HOLLYWOOD LABORATORIES

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WINSTEAD BROS.

230 Pine Ave.

REALTORS & LEASE AGENTS

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

408 E. First St.

#### RESTAURANTS

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

733 East Broadway

CHICKEN PIE SHOP

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JONES CAFETERIA &

DINING ROOM

122-126 East Fifth St.

MANNING'S COFFEE CAFE

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SAVINGS & LOAN

ASSOCIATIONS

COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS &

LOAN ASSOCIATION

200 E. Third St.

QUITABLE SAVINGS &

LOAN ASSOCIATION

328 Long Beach Blvd.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

LOAN ASSOCIATION

First and Pine Ave.

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

644 Pine Ave.

#### SHOES

C. H. BAKER SHOES

325 Pine Ave.

BURT'S SHOE STORE

335 Pine Ave.

LEED'S SHOE STORE

257 Pine Ave.

LEE'S NATURALIZERS

434 Pine Ave.

MANDEL'S SHOES

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SHOE REPAIR

NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING

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TELEVISION

BURK'S

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FOX WEST COAST

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#### TRAVEL SERVICE

ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffum's)

Pine and Broadway

VARIETY STORES

COMMUNITY THRIFT SHOP

650 Pine Ave.

WINDOW CLEANERS

PACIFIC WINDOW CLEANERS

Helmlock 6-2798

WOMEN'S WEAR

CAREER GIRL

Corner Fourth and Locust Ave.

GENE'S SMART SHOP

450 Pine Ave.

HOUSE OF NINE

430 Pine Ave.

JO-KAYE

401 Long Beach Blvd.

LEARNER SHOPS

501 Pine Ave.

MAXAM

112 East Broadway

MODE O'DAY

517 Pine Ave.

MODERN WOMAN

436 Pine Ave.

#### SCHICK'S

Pine at Seventh

ZUKOR'S

235 Pine Ave.

YARN STORE

SUPER YARN MART

630 Pine Ave.

SUPERVISED  
**FREE**  
**Park & Shop**  
 CUSTOMER PARKING  
 WITH COURTESY  
 ... OR RIDE THE BIG  
 BLUE BUSES.



### ATTENTION DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH BUSINESSES AND PROFESSIONS:

For the many advantages of Downtown Long Beach, including up for the co-op advertising program  
 information, please call Downtown Long Beach Associates, HE 5-7377.



## Future Colors

Upcoming color trends include "Coffee" and "Chile"—to join the "maize," "oatmeal," and other shades now on the men's wear menu!



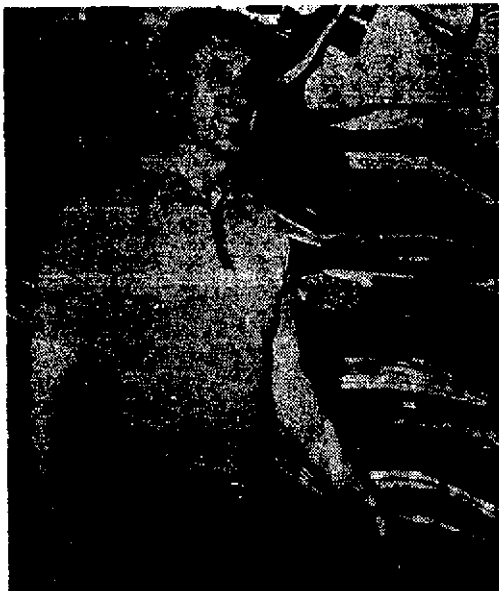
## Canon SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

- WIDE RANGE 5 to 1 ZOOM LENS
- SUPER 8 CARTRIDGE LOADING
- THROUGH-THE-LENS REFLEX VIEWING
- BEHIND-THE-LENS CDS METER—ASA 25 to 160
- ELECTRIC FILM DRIVE
- BATTERY TESTER
- AUTOMATIC FILTER SETTING
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UNDER  
\$200<sup>00</sup>

AT . . .

**CAMERA  
SUPPLY CO.**  
1112 PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH  
HE 6-4720



## IN 10 FASHION COLORS

A real winner for Dad, this Catalina Ban-Lon golf shirt of 100% nylon comes in cool short sleeves in 10 fashion colors. It's absorbent, resilient, lively and machine washable. See them at Desmond's stores in Lakewood Center, Broadway and Locust in Downtown Long Beach, and Fashion Square Del Amo at Hawthorne Blvd. and Carson in Torrance.

## Can Mix-Match His Swimwear

Swimwear gifts range from swim trunks, to beach shirts, to beach robes. Mix and match combinations of your own choice or buy Dad a coordinated cabana set. Beach coats and beach robes in both jacket and three-quarter lengths come in terry cloth, printed or woven pattern cottons, denim and linen-types.

## For That Golfer Consider These

Gifts for golfing Dads include golf slacks in both subdued and high shades, golf shorts in plain shades, India Madras, tattersal checks and plaids of all sizes.

Specially designed golf shirts, golf jackets, visored caps, lightweight fabric hats, cushioned golf socks, both pullover and cardigan sweaters and lightweight poplin rain jackets are also good golfer's gifts.



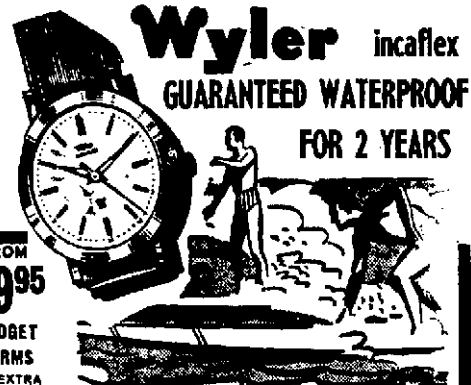
## DAD'S OFF TO WORK

This is a daily scene at the "Bud" Moore home when he leaves for work after seeing the girls are ready for school.

## Here's How Dad Picks Own Gift

To gift Dad or Granddad with a new straw hat or summer-weight felt, dress or casual shoes, sport coats, slacks, suits—or to give him the added fun of selecting his gifts—give him a gift certificate from his favorite shop.

## SURFERS--ATTENTION!



Diver's Watch (not shown) guaranteed to 660 feet

Made by the world pioneers in the development of quality jeweled lever watches—waterproof\* and shock-resistant. The (only) Incalflex balance wheel g-i-v-a-s with shock, is guaranteed for life against damage. Rugged for outdoor sports, handsome for dress-up occasions. Exclusive dealer in Long Beach.

**TED W. BROWN, Jewelers**

SAME LOCATION FOR 34 YEARS  
418 LONG BEACH BLVD. Open Friday Even. HE 6-7326

## LONGNIE'S HAS SPORTS GIFTS LONGNIE'S HAS for Father PRICED TO FIT THE PURSE OF LITTLE SISTER TO GRANDFATHER

\$50.00 to \$100.00

Spalding Golf Clubs  
Bear Archery Bow  
Temco Down  
Sleeping Bag  
Head Skis  
Thermos Pop Tent

25.00 to 50.00

Brunswick  
Bowling Ball  
Mountain  
Master Pack  
Fenwick Fishing Rod  
Bag Boy Golf Carts  
Saska Ski Boots  
Bushnell Binoculars  
Water Skis

10.00 to 25.00

Golf Bag  
Hiking Boots  
Dacron Sleeping Bag  
Golf Shoes  
Camp Stove  
Fishing Reel  
Golf Jacket  
Ice Chest



CHECK OFF HIS NEEDS  
and bring in  
DAD'S BANKAMERICARD

\$5.00 to \$10.00

Golf Balls  
Bowling Shoes  
Bowling Bag  
Golf Putter  
Stadium Seat  
Air Mattress  
Tackle Box  
Tennis Racket  
Yacht Shoes

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Golf Shirt  
Tennis Balls  
Sweat Shirt  
Swim Mask  
Boat Cushion  
Golf Glove  
Hunting Knife  
Golf Ball  
Fishing Creel

Under \$1.00

Golf Ball  
Fishing Lure  
Sport Towels  
Practice Balls  
Landing Net  
Sport Socks  
Maps, 22 shells  
Badminton Birds

**LONGNIE'S SPORTING  
GOODS**  
2120 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 596-7113  
on the Mall—Los Altos Shopping Center/next to Broadway

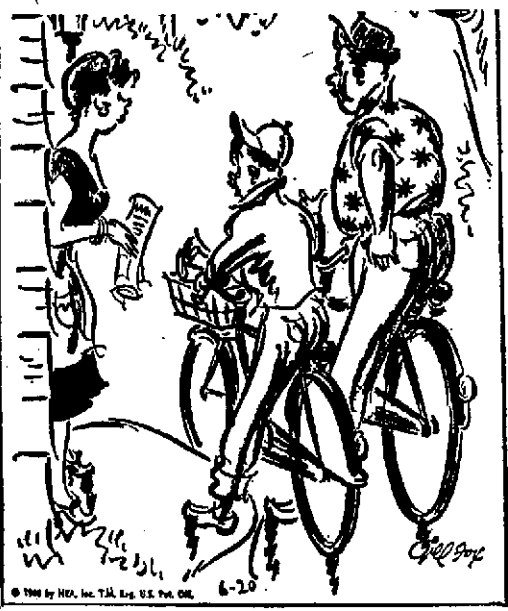
# DON'T OVERDO Pick Right Clothes for Vacation

It's possible to "take a little, have a lot" if you select things that can be matched-and-mixed.

And it's wise, in a limited wardrobe, to select accessories such as shirts, ties, socks, etc., that go with all clothing colors you take along.

It is smart, too, to pack as much wash-and-wear apparel as possible. Things worn even late at night can be laundered easily—and will drip-dry in time to put on the next morning, if needed.

Another hint: Avoid having all your sportswear in bold and bright patterns.



© 1966 by H&R, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 6-20

"My father here will be your 'little merchant' while I'm at camp. Save the complaints till I get back!"

# Pajamas in Shorty Lengths

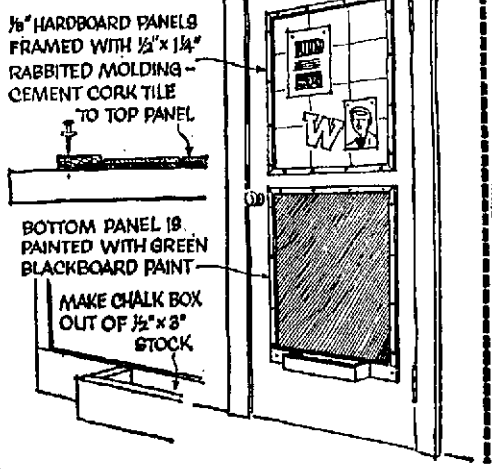
Cool shorty pajamas with half-sleeves and walk-short-length bottoms are slated to give Dads and Grandads cool, restful nights. There are also regular styles in batiste-type fabrics.

However, for lounging at home on warm evenings, few styles can top the pajamas styled like sportswear.

Among the models available are those sport-shirt-model tops in either woven or knit fabrics teamed with slack or walk short bottoms.

# HOME WORKSHOP

## PLAY DOOR FOR CHILD'S ROOM



# "Specials for Dad!" FROM IMPERIAL HARDWARE



## PORTER CABLE GRASS SHEAR

Trims along walks, flush to walls, around trees, even in tight spots under fences . . . use it to shape shrubs or hedges . . . ideal for ivy.

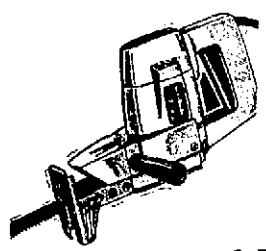
26<sup>88</sup>



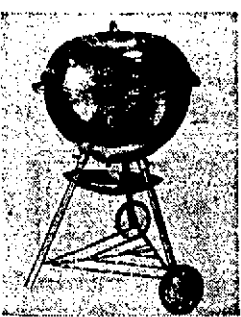
## NEW SKIL RECIPRO SAW

Whether it's 6" fence posts or sheet metal, scroll or rip cuts, this new saw makes quick work of all your cutting jobs . . . Model 577.

REG. 44.95 . . . . . 36<sup>66</sup>



## Weber Barbeque



The choice of barbeque experts! This all-porcelain-covered kettle makes food taste better and cook better . . . choice of colors.

18" Grill  
29<sup>95</sup>  
and 34<sup>95</sup>

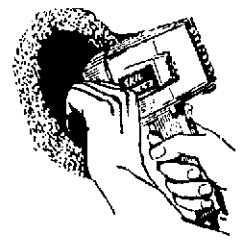
23" Grill  
49<sup>95</sup>  
and 54<sup>95</sup>



## McLANE TRIM 'N EDGER

Professionally edge and trim your lawn. Angle cut flower beds, trim under fences and shrubs. 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton . . . Full ball bearings.

ONLY 69<sup>95</sup>  
with recoil



## SKIL AUTO POLISHER AND SANDER

Polish or sand metal and wood. Can be used with polishes, waxes or cleaners. Costs less than two car polishing jobs. Washable lambswool pad. Model L120.

REG. 26.95 . . . . . 23<sup>88</sup>



## CAMP CHEF

For beach, picnics or camping — compact small barbecue for outings. 10" cooking area. Save charcoal.

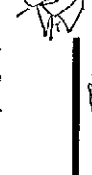
10<sup>95</sup>



## PORTER CABLE DRILL

3/8" capacity — heavy duty 2.7 amp. — The perfect tool for all home or shop jobs.

Reg. 29.95 Now 16<sup>88</sup>



# IMPERIAL

437 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

# HARDWARE COMPANY

HE 6-6237



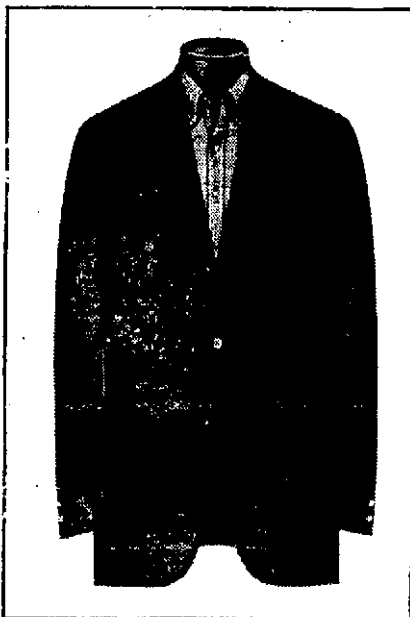


## Formalwear in Rich Blues

Formal wear has been dominantly black for the past few years, but according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, deep, rich blues are now being offered by the major manufacturers.

And navy blue, slate blues and charcoal blues are growing stronger as raincoat colors. But the future lineup of colors in rainwear would seem to be (1) black, (2) natural, (3) olive and (4) blues.

## Deansgate.



### RIGHT ON TARGET

Any traditionalist recognizes the rightness of Deansgate. Not only in its inimitable shoulder, but in every facet of its lines, fabrics, colors and patterns. Illustrated: sport jacket of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% flax.

**\$45.00**

## GANT SHIRTMAKERS



### STRIPED OXFORD HUGGER

For when it sizzles — a half-sleeve Gant shirt in classic cotton batiste oxford stripings. Meticulously tailored in the typical Gant tradition . . . with softly flared button-down collar.

**\$7.50**



5368 E. SECOND ST.

434-3711

Belmont Shore



"Know what I'd like to have right now? A big, juicy Diner's Club card!"

## Men's Hats Are Colorful

Hat departments in men's stores are alive with color in hats and caps for sportsmen. There's a casual headpiece to ensemble with any of your sports outfits. Stores are showing what might be called "weekender shirts," that look dressy enough for occasions when worn with a tie, and

sporty enough for wear when the tie is removed. They come in routed plaids, checks, tattersails, and deep-toned colors. . . . Some of the new rainwear on the market is many ounces lighter-per-coat than before, and, with new durable press processes applied, is practically wrinkle-proof even when packed into a small bag.

## A GIFT FOR the most POPular guy on june 19th

RELAX in the chair that loves you!



## NIAGARA World's Fair Chair

Fights Pain, Fatigue And Tension With Cyclo-Massage® Action and Heat

This handsome lounge makes you feel good all over! Comforting "moving heat" radiates on waves of penetrating massage, 3-way Cyclo-Massage action—vertical, horizontal and circular—begins to loosen stiffness, ease minor pain, relax tensions.

Beautiful new Niagara styling is ten years ahead of its time. Niagara's World's Fair Chair—the chair that cuddles you, caresses you, comforts you. Looks good . . . feels good . . . does good.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT  
CALL, WRITE OR COME IN FOR INFORMATION

### NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE

ORDER NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY

4125 Long Beach Blvd.

GA 7-8735



## FOR COOL EVENINGS

Lightweight all-wool coordinates take the spotlight on a cool evening. On the left, tones of blue-green are worked in a V-neck pullover, mini-check button-down sport shirt and plain-front slacks. On the right mustard tones in varying shades appear for the spread-collar sport shirt, self-supporting slacks and casual jacket.

## Pullover Is Big Favorite

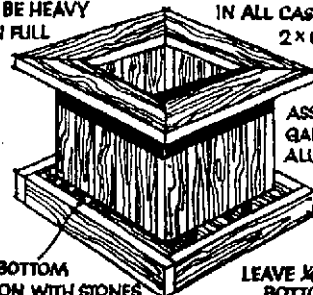
Pullovers have matched the popularity of cardigan sweaters and have now passed them in sales. . . . Whether or not the Mod influence had anything to do with it, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports the turtleneck is big and growing in sweaters, knitted sport shirts, and dickies. The latter are practically abreast of the silk ascot scarves as favorites to be worn with all types of sport shirts. . . . And the lightweight—even featherweight—blazers are unquestionably the smartest single item of apparel a man can have on a vacation anywhere.

## HOME WORKSHOP

### PATIO OR PORCH PLANTER

PICK A PERMANENT LOCATION AS UNIT WILL BE HEAVY WHEN FULL

USE 2" REDWOOD THROUGHOUT, 2x4s IN ALL CASES EXCEPT 2x6 TOP



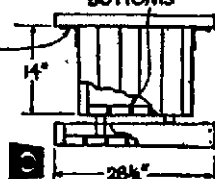
ASSEMBLE WITH GALVANIZED OR ALUMINUM NAILS

FILL BOTTOM SECTION WITH STONES

LEAVE 1/2" GAP AT BOTTOMS

REINFORCE TOP WITH 2 ANGLE IRONS ON EACH SIDE

FINISH WITH REGULAR REDWOOD STAIN



28 1/2"

CLIP AND SAVE



Pajamas and robe in the bright new patterns offered this year will bring smiles to any dad. Keep him young with such youngish gifts, advises the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

## AMONG MALE FASHIONS

### Want More Masculine Name for 'Double-Breasted' Suit

Some men's clothing people do not favor the name "double-breasted—they point out that it has a feminine sound. Someone suggested "double-chested," but it was quickly pointed out that few men, if any, have double chests (Whatever you call it—the style is getting more popular all the time!)

**Note From Paris** — "At Pierre Cardin's first men's fashion show, African tribal music — complete with drums, groans and weird jungle sounds—started pouring into the salon and the show started." (Tribal sounds! Groans! Is Cardin trying to tell us something?)

**Quote/Unquote** — British Mod designer, John Stephen, said, "I don't like the dirty look." He added that he disliked the long hair, boots and dusty look which many think necessary to Modism. (Hooray for John Stephen!)

To keep zippers in better working order, close before washing a garment and open it before drying . . . Wash-and-wear shirts will appear better pressed if most of the

buttons are buttoned when the shirts are drip-drying.

**ODD ITEMS**—We had always thought that lapel buttonholes were adapted from a military convertible collar. Now we're assured that Queen Victoria was responsible—as she wanted Prince Albert to always wear a flower in his lapel . . . Doug

Sanders not only won his share of big-money tournaments this season, but also has been named best-dressed by many fashion editors.

Did you know that if you do not have a family crest, or belong to a club which has one, you can design your own blazer crest and have it executed to order by your favorite men's store,

To please Father every day...

A BIG RECLINING CHAIR



EASY CREDIT TERMS

• STRATOLINER  
• BERKLINE  
• LA-Z-BOY

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$75



KOOPMAN'S FURNITURE

17152 BELLFLOWER BLVD.  
TO 4-0796 BELLFLOWER

# Harris & Frank

SINCE 1856

Downtown Long Beach  
240 Pine Avenue

Lakewood Center  
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Lakewood: Mon. Thru Fri., 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Sat., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Downtown: 10-9 Mon. and Fri.; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 10-6

"the fiber that keeps its promise"

## FORTREL®

Promises Dad (and Mother, Too) That These Fine Shirts Retain Their Wrinkle-Free, Fresh Look 'Round-the-Clock!



Excello®

### THE NO-IRON SHIRTS WITH FORTREL®

The Perfect Gift for Father's Day

(A) "ULTIMA" by EXCELLO  
Simply machine wash this shirt, then tumble dry it smooth and slick as new. Luxurious 65% Fortrel® Polyester and 35% combed cotton. Short sleeves. Sizes 14½-17. Blue or White.

8.50

(B) "EXCELEZE" by EXCELLO  
Fashioned of 100% Fortrel® Polyester (Celanese® "The Fiber That Keeps Its Promise"®) in a delightful Tricot Weave. Sizes 14½ to 17 in choice of Blue or White. Short sleeves.

\$9

®FORTREL IS A T.M. OF FIBER INDUSTRIES, INC.

TAKE SIX MONTHS & LONGER TO PAY OR USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD



# Independent, Press-Telegram 12th Annual FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST WIN

**A NEW O'KEEFE & MERRITT "PROVINCIAL" GAS RANGE  
OR ONE OF 120 CASH PRIZES**

## GRAND PRIZE\*

*The range you've dreamed about*

Removable Teflon-coated oven liners (upper oven). Teflon-coated griddle with cover, Wasi-Hi barbecue broiler with rotisserie, Hold-O-Matic clock, Star jet burners for perfect cooking control, Panoramic burner, double-view glass doors on both ovens. Available in copper-tone, traditional white, or in the new elegant "Provincial" finish.

**\$5 FIRST PRIZE**

**\$3 SECOND PRIZE**

**\$2 THIRD PRIZE**

IN EACH OF 40  
CLASSIFICATIONS



## IT'S I, P-T RECIPE TIME AGAIN . . .

and if you take pride in your kitchen skill you can win fame, a gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt "Provincial" gas range, or one of 120 cash prizes, and have a world of fun besides in this easy-to-enter contest.

All the winning recipes and hundreds more will be published in the 12th annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book on September 4 with your Big Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. Whether you specialize in exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or plain home cooking, you will find a classification for your favorite recipe. Read the simple rules; then get your favorite recipe in the mail right away. Deadline is midnight, Sunday, July 10.

## RULES

1. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. Use ONE side of the paper only.
2. List ALL ingredients separately, (in column form) giving accurate measurements. Follow with clear, concise and complete method of preparation. Indicate number of servings for recipe.
3. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe to the page.
4. Mail your entry to:  
MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
Long Beach California 90801
5. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 10th.
6. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
7. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
8. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
9. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

*Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients,  
length of preparation and uniqueness*

## \*SEE THE O'KEEFE & MERRITT "PROVINCIAL" GAS RANGE AT:

### LONG BEACH

Bond Stove Works  
965 E. Fourth St.

Dooley's Hardware Mart  
5075 Long Beach Blvd.

McMahon's Furniture Stores  
1895 E. Anaheim St.  
317 Long Beach Blvd.

Goodyear Service Stores  
444 E. Anaheim St.  
2169 Bellflower Blvd.

Hill's Appliances  
5650 Atlantic Ave.

Baghtol's Furniture  
1372 W. Willow St.

### LAKEWOOD

Butler Bros.  
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

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2500 E. Carson St.  
Gold's Furniture & Appliances  
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### BELLFLOWER

Goodyear Service  
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Lakewood Home Appliances  
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Tus Vee Corp.  
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Trader Tucker  
1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.

## CLASSIFICATIONS

|                                  |   |   |  |
|----------------------------------|---|---|--|
| Appetizers,<br>Canapes           | Eggs, and Ways of<br>Preparing                              | Marinades,<br>Meat Sauces                                 | Quantity Recipes   |
| Barbecue Dishes                  | Fish and Seafoods   | Meat Balls, Meat<br>Loaves, Meat<br>Pies, Stews           | Refrigerator<br>Desserts (Russe,<br>Mousse, etc.)                                |
| Beverages                        | Foreign Recipes   | Meats (Chops,<br>Steaks, Roasts)                          | Relishes and<br>Pickles  |
| Cakes                            | Game Cookery  | Old Southern Dishes<br>(Spoon Breads,<br>Dumplings, etc.) | Salads   |
| Candies & Nuts                   | Hot Breads<br>(Biscuits, Coffee<br>Cakes, Muffins,<br>etc.) | Pies and Tarts  | Salad Dressings  |
| Casseroles                       | Ice Cream, Ices,<br>Sherbets                                | Potato Dishes   | Sandwiches   |
| Cheese Dishes                    | Iceings, Dessert<br>Sauces, Fillings                        | Poultry Cookery   | Soups  |
| Children's Favorite<br>Recipes   | Jams and Jellies  | Puddings  | Vegetables   |
| Coolies                          | Macaroni, Noodles,<br>Rice, Spaghetti                       | (Cobblers,<br>Custards,<br>Strudels etc.)                 | Waffles, Hot<br>Cakes, Fritters,<br>Yeast Breads,<br>Rolls, Breads,<br>Doughnuts |
| Cooking for Two                  |   |   |  |
| Dietetic Dishes                  |   |   |  |
| Dishes by Men<br>Only            |   |   |  |
| Dishes Made with<br>Wine or Beer |   |   |  |

**ENTER YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE TODAY FOR THE 12th ANNUAL I, P-T**

# COOK BOOK





### CHAIR FOR HIS MAJESTY

Dad will feel like a king in his own special high-back lounge chair with swivel rocker. Sturdy steel framework, thick foam padding and decorator hued upholstery in either glove-soft vinyl or luxury plush, with a clever matching head rest cushion add up to style and comfort in a very great measure. Shown at most Woolworth stores.

## New Pipe Fine Gift

An ideal gift, tops on the list of a lot of people who boast a pipe-loving Pop—is, of course, a brand new pipe.

Oddly enough, a pipe should be carefully selected to fit Dad's facial contour and his relaxin' habits.

For example—a father with a round face should be given a slim, long pipe. On the other hand, the thin man would look more natural with an apple-shaped bowl as this type of pipe distracts

from his slender lines.

It is wise to remember dad's activities when selecting his gift pipe.

For instance, if dad's biggest hobby is relaxing in front of the TV set, choose a longer stem so that the

smoke will not interfere with his vision.

If pop is the house "putterer," give him a modified calabash which would enable the pipe to rest on his chin. For the great American outdoorsman, a saddle-bill type is recommended. This permits dad to grip the pipe easier.



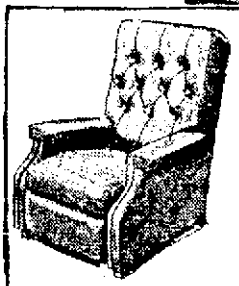
### CLASSIC

An odds-on favorite as a future classic is this radical departure in pullover sweater design shown at Howard Amos, Better Men's Apparel, 120 E. Broadway. This flat-knit import with jacket-like sleeves and buttoned waist comes in 10 colors.

To please Father every day... **CHAIR**  
A BIG RECLINING

DAD'S  
DAY  
SPECIAL

NOW ON  
SALE!



From a conventional rocker, to your favorite TV recliner... the RECLINAROCKER is the only all-in-one chair. Come in today to experience the luxurious comfort of La-Z-Boy's RECLINAROCKER.

## Austin's Furniture

445 LOCUST AVE., L.B.

HE 6-4721

## Bush Jacket Be Sure Dad Safe in Car on Vacation

One of the most useful items for dad on a vacation lunker of a car that he drives is the Bush Jacket which is to work?

great for beach or pool—or for lounge wear. The many pockets (4 to 6) let a man carry everything he needs... If he's a tennis player, see the colorful cotton knit shirts, with traditional navy and maroon stripes, in new and different treatments... The either in the various stores or have their so-called in a service station. "nude look," and the men have countered with many treatments of mesh in safety belts in all cars, most sweaters and sport shirts. any service station can pro-

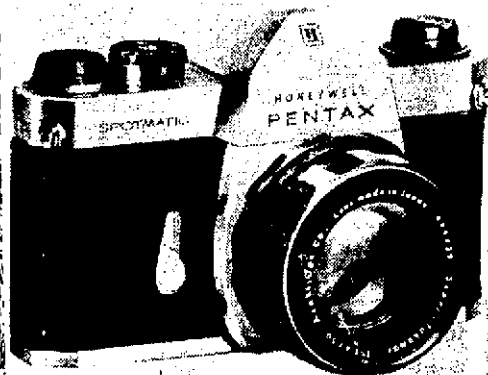
Dad insists that the family car be equipped with seat belts. But what about that old protect dad but other members of the family who ride with him.

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**CHIPPEWA BOOTS**  
and  
**DOWN JACKETS**

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Outstanding quality at a budget price. Eye-level finder; instant return mirror; focal plane shutter; rapid film advance; threaded lens mount and superb Takumar f/1.4 electric eye automatic lens.

**\$289<sup>95</sup>**

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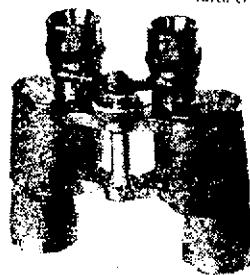
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Lifetime rechargeable strobe light; 115-volt camera; never buy flashbulbs again; weighs 10 ounces; quiet model; 34 with Kodachrome X. Complete with battery charger, nickel cad. cells. \$39.95

WHEN A CAMERA CLICKS  
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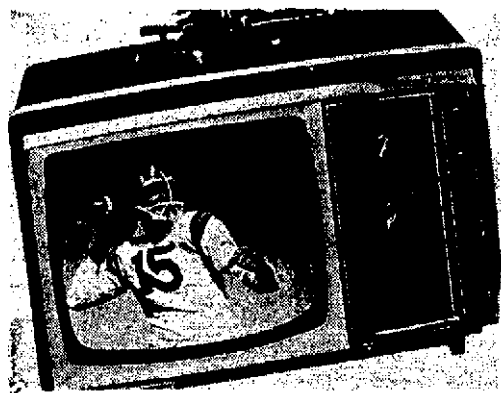
**Winstead's**  
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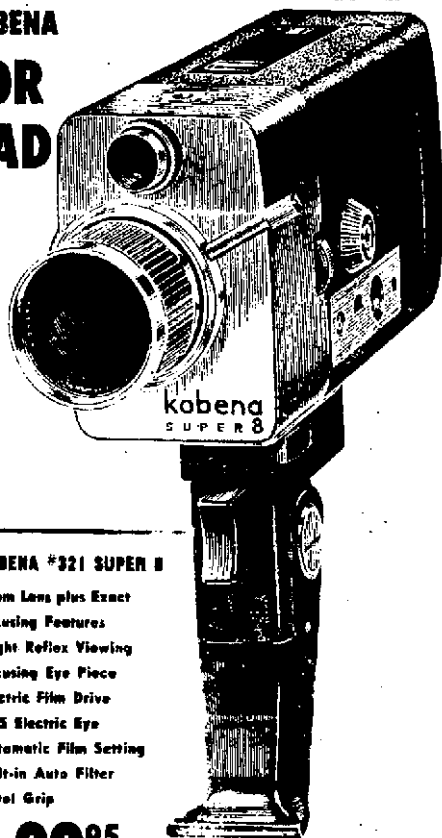
LONG BEACH 1973 Pacific Ave. 591-1332  
LYNWOOD 11619 Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-3325





Dad can see his favorite sporting events on TV—and in color—without interfering with other programs the family desire to see, if you will give him this Porta-Color set. It is offered at Butler's Lakewood Center Store.

## KOBENA FOR DAD



### KOBENA #321 SUPER 8

Zoom Lens plus Exact  
Focusing Features  
Bright Reflex Viewing  
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Electric Film Drive  
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Automatic Film Setting  
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Pistol Grip

**99<sup>95</sup>**

### KOBENA #421 SUPER 8

Power Driven  
Focus Features  
Slow Motion Feature  
Removable Pistol Grip  
Included in Low Price.

**139<sup>95</sup>**



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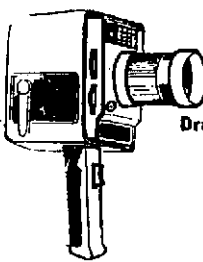
### THE KING AND HIS TRIO OF PRINCESSES

Swinging toward the shopping center or en route to church, the Bud Moore family always personifies togetherness. Here Jean appears out of step

with Patty, Pop and Jan but she won't be for long. Harmony prevails at all times with the four-some.

## tell POP he's tops

Enthusiast or amateur, Dad will get hours of pleasure from a movie camera



### NEW ... SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERAS

Drop-in Loading ... from **\$46<sup>95</sup>**

Automatic exposure control on other models.

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From **\$79<sup>98</sup>** (includes 2 speakers)  
Large selection of pre-recorded tapes.

Beautiful stereo music to travel with you wherever you may go.

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Dad's Day **\$10<sup>95</sup>**



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### Summer Sweaters

Lightweight summer sweaters have become extremely popular. Knitted of wool, man-man fibers, cotton and blends of two or more fibers, summer sweaters are offered in pullovers, cardigans, long- and half-sleeves and sweater vests.

### For Dad



ATMOS

The perfect 1 Million Clock by Weather. It tells the time and tells of innumerable world events. It's built accurately, indefinitely — powered by clock in its temperature. Never lets you down or forgets. An exceptional gift to a loved one or yourself.

Styler from **\$135.00**

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# Dad, Help Your Family Pick Gift You Desire

If you really don't care for the gifts you will receive on Father's Day it will be your own fault, to a large extent, Dad!

You have done your own shopping so long that the family may not know just what you really desire.

Now deep in your heart there have been some things you would have loved to have as personal belongings, but you would never buy them yourself. So here's the time to help your family help you and make Father's Day a big success.

Let the family know, some way, your wants! You don't have to come right out and tell them.

You usually are a pretty sly old fox when it comes to getting across some of your ideas without openly making demands on the family. Try it this week and maybe you will get some gifts that you really want.

**THE TIME** for taking Father's Day gifts in a catch-as-catch-can way is past. If you want to stem the flow of jeweled can openers, mink-lined moustache cups, and other useless or duplicated items that builds into a minor tidal wave on the Day for Dads, now is the time to act.

Other members of the clan aren't timid about what they'd like in the way of gifts on their special days. This is the way they get what they need and want, and it can be your answer, too.

**A FEW** well-timed and well-placed hints may result in your receiving many of the things you'd like or need. For example, would you like some comfortable, easy-on-the-eye summer clothes? Use the breakfast table for a casual comment about how easy to care for and inexpensive such clothes are. Note over the morning coffee that these cool garments are easy on the wallet, too.

The chances are that your comments will not fall on deaf ears.

Do your old swim trunks look as though they've been used by a barracuda for a teething ring? Stated with a properly wistful look, a comment to this effect may well produce a few new pairs. You will need these anyhow for these sun-filled, fun-filled days at the beach and, if you do your propagandizing right, your wife or offspring may even come up with one of those good looking cabana sets for you. The matching shirts, frequently lined with terry, are just great to dry off in.

Are you short on summer shirts? Put in a pitch as soon as possible for some of these comfortable, wilt-preventing numbers: Mention the handsome variety of new collars, the lightweight porous weaves of the fabrics, the cool colors and, if Mom does the ironing, don't forget the wash-and-wear fabrics that practically press themselves.

**IS YOUR SLACKS** wardrobe on its last legs? Make a few timely cracks about how it's not right for the head of the family to be sporting shine on the seat of his pants instead of a brand-new pair of new feather-weight trousers that shed stains, wrinkles and heat with ease. Timing your remarks as the family gets ready for a shopping expedition may even lead to the family satisfying your secret yen for a pair of slacks in shades ranging from pale pastels to rich reds and golds.

Do you hit the ceiling once a week looking for a missing cuff link? Have ply on your head and the ceiling, too, by suggesting tactfully that someone remember you with a few new sets of links and other accessories.

ories.

Does your selection of summer ties make you think about strangling yourself every morning? Try schemes like tucking your napkin under your chin at the dinner table with a remark to the effect that you've got to do something to protect your last summer tie. This isn't foolproof but it's bound to get the fact across to the family that you need a new assortment of foulards, cottons and summery reps.

**OR IS IT POSSIBLE** that you'd rather trust your own judgment in picking out your Father's Day presents on the spot? Take advantage of the gift certificate system by commenting from time to time on what an

excellent idea it is. It might work you into a spot where you can pick out a new summer suit in the most terrific crop ever available, or any number of garments, furnishings and accessories that you may feel are better left to a man's individual taste.

These are just a few ideas you might find useful in getting what you want for Father's Day. You know your family best and the special approach that is likely to work best in each case. They may work and they may not, but it's worth a try, Dad. After all, who wants a shaving mug when he can have some good looking sports shirts, tennis togs, walk shorts, golf cap or whatever your particular sartorial needs may be?



## BRIGHTER COAT, DAD!

David Warren, son of Micky Warren, owner of Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. Anaheim St., tries to convince his Dad that he should wear the latest style—an Indian Madras Sportcoat, by Cricketeer.



**VANOPRESS™**

## PERMANENTLY PRESSED DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS BY VAN HEUSEN®

A Vanopress shirt is permanently pressed the day it is made... and it will never need to be pressed again. Not even a little bit. Ever. Big laundry bills become a thing of the past. Vanopress. Just wash them. Wear them. Enjoy them. That's Vanopress, in 65% Dacron®, 35% cotton, by Van Heusen. "Contour-Crafted" for the neat, tailored look.

Open Daily 9-6; Fri. to 8

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**IS DAD WORTH \$1.88 PER WEEK TO YOU?**

## 1967 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

Why settle for less... get the New **PAY AS LITTLE AS**

RCA Victor, featuring:

- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- Automatic Color Purifier
- All-wood Master-crafted Cabinetry

**\$1.88** PER WK.

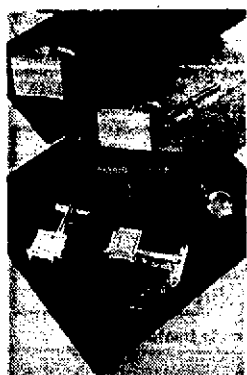
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5372 LONG BEACH BOULEVARD**

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## NEW JEWELRY

Bold, geometric shapes tell a contemporary fashion story about the season's new jewelry for men. At the top, gold rectangles make completely unadorned cuff links. At bottom, a brushed silver cube is faced on three sides with onyx.

# Be Sure Gifts for Your Dad Have Both Style, Comfort

Give your Dad gifts of style and comfort for Father's Day. This year the big day falls on Sunday, June 19. A visit to Dad's favorite men's wear store will provide you with many gift suggestions.

Here are some tips on some of the season's best gifts:

Forget hackneyed gags about gift ties. The trend is to colorful neckwear, but if Dad favors the softer

shades, there are plenty of those, too. Key the colors you buy to his business suits.

They may coordinate by picking up the suit color or by offering pleasant contrast in a complimentary shade. Stripes, paisleys, neat geometric patterns and updated polka dots are among the current favorites. Select from reps, shantung, foulards and the new man-made fibers that make light summery

colors washwear. He may especially like the 3- or 4-inch-wide ties coming into fashion favor.

IF YOU PLAN to buy him a shirt find out if your Dad is a "long sleeve" or a "short sleeve" man? In either case, or if he is a natural shoulder Traditionalist or a tailored shoulder Contemporary dresser — there are many colors, patterns, fabrics and collar styles with which to please him.

There are washwears and permanent-press fabrics to keep him neat through the sultriest days, button-down and pin collars for the Traditional man, spread collars and roll collars for the Contemporaries. Remember, colors and patterns such as stripes and checks are correct for business-wear.

Sport shirts for lounging, activewear or both purposes are welcome. Select from woven or knitted fabrics, patterned or plain, with button-down collars, spread collars, Italian-types and the collarless Henley models.



## GIVE HIM FOOT COMFORT

Fashions for father should include the newest in footwear. Here are some. From the left is the bold and brave look in suede ankle boot in varied colors; wing-tip oxford in four colors; hand-sewn moccasin slip-ons and the comfortable casual boot in sand buck. All are offered at GallenKamp stores in Lakewood Center and Los Altos Center.



GIVE AN ACCUTRON



## A New, Up-to-date Calendar Accutron

Is the most advanced timepiece you can wear — or give. Added now to the unfailing accuracy of this electronic marvel is the exact date—always in view and changing automatically at midnight. Powered by a tuning fork, its time is so precise that it does not vary one minute a month. Fourteen Karat gold waterproof \$200

UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

**Rothbart's Jewelry**

Established in 1925

201 Pine Ave. & Broadway

FREE PARK & SHOP

Open Every Monday and Friday Evening

## New Robes

Lounge robes, lightweight travel robes, oriental-type wraps and thirsty bath robes all come plain or patterned in a wide range of fabrics. Many new robes are washwear, too.



## FOR CASUAL WEAR

Dad doesn't have to be a golfer to enjoy these great gift ideas from Mullen & Bluett in Lakewood Center. A pair of Ben Hogan golf and casual slacks is teamed with Ben Hogan cotton knit golf shirt. Top it all off with a genuine imported alpaca sweater.



S. I. TUROFF

Director, Cal. Turoff Clinics

## So You Want Facts Not Fables About Baldness

You'll naturally lose almost every hair on your head—all 121,000 individual hairs about every 3 years. BUT, at the same time nature grows you enough new hair to replace all that you have lost. When you DON'T get the replacement, you are headed for baldness!

So, it's not the hair that you lose, but the poor replacement that makes you bald.

All Turoff Specialists emphasize that treatment in TUROFF clinics fall into two phases:

1. Corrective period. In this first phase, TUROFF experts employ fast-acting germicides and scalp cleaners to make the scalp ready to grow hair.
2. Stimulative period. Once the scalp is clean and sterile, growth of thicker hair is hastened with physical, mechanical and chemical therapy.

Turoff Specialists know and understand the problems of baldness thoroughly. We've been at it for years, today saving your hair and restoring it to health is a precise science as applied by Turoff experts. If you have noticed excessive hairfall, itchy scalp, over dry or oily scalp, excessive dandruff scales, thinning or bald spots, it's time to act—now—if you value your hair! You will realize the seriousness of the situation if you stand in front of a mirror and picture yourself without hair a few years from now. How will you feel THEN when a few minutes NOW, with a Turoff expert, might have given you the facts on keeping a head of hair the rest of your life.

Think about that intelligently, and come in NOW. The Turoff experts will give you the most thorough FREE scalp examination you have ever had, and let you know if YOU are one of the 90% that we CAN help. Come in soon! No appointment needed.

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**\$200**

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HAIR & SCALP EXPERTS

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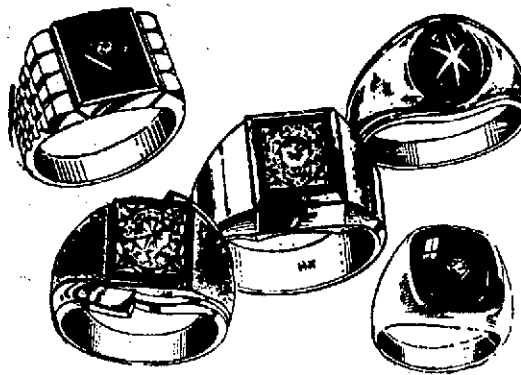
### HOW ABOUT A WATCH?

Any father would appreciate the gift of a fine watch. Morrie Markell of LeRoy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave., suggests the Accutron by Bulova, called the world's most accurate timepiece.



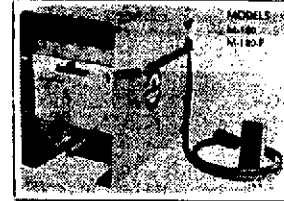
### FOR THE HOBBIEST

If Dad is an electronic bug you will find thousands of items in electronic gear at the Radio Shack, 3976 Atlantic Ave., that will please him. The firm has 14 stores in California with radio, TV and communications components.



Whether Dad prefers a handsome, brilliant diamond, black star sapphire, gleaming black onyx with a diamond, or a birthstone ring you will find them all at Rothbart Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave., at Broadway.

no better gift for dad . . . than a



**Miller  
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The Most A-C Welder for the do-it-yourself hobbyist and light industry.

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FOR DAD  
NOW ONLY

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with Standard Accessories

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with Father's Day

GIFTS

that really hit HOME!



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**5<sup>95</sup>** Per  
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The real thing . . . rich in natural wood grain . . . pre-finished to produce a satin-smooth washable finish that never needs waxing. Pre-finished v-grooved "serang" plywood — 48"x96" — 1/4 inch thick.

**MITRE  
BOX**

Square up  
crooked corners.  
Left and right  
miters at 45°.

Right-hand  
cut off

15 3/4 x 3 1/4 x 1 3/4 inches inside.

**\$1<sup>50</sup>**  
EACH

DOES DAD HAVE  
A VISE?

Choose from heavy duty rugged castings . . . each type reinforced at all points of strain. Replaceable steel jaw faces, tongue and groove fit . . . pinned to castings. Handles won't loosen. Top quality by Columbia. Good choice of types and sizes.

**FATHERS have built our  
business and that's why  
we treat them special  
EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!**

Some wives tell us their husbands can't even drive a nail, but we know from 35 years of experience that most of you Dads are average do-it-yourself carpenters, although you may use your talents only once or twice a year.

Furthermore, we know from experience that you recognize quality lumber, paint and hardware and have built our reputation by supplying you with the finest.

We also know that you dads expect service from us, and we train our entire staff in the little things which help you, such as knowing which of many different types of plywood paneling will best blend into the color scheme of your den, office, kitchen or bedroom . . . or, how many linear feet of dry cedar it will take to fence your property, etc.

So, you see, when everyone else has finished treating you special next Sunday, you can rest assured that we will give you special treatment throughout the year, because it's Dads like you who keep Dads like us in business and even our families think you're special!

IF YOUR SHOE SIZE IS . . .

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WE HAVE 'EM IN STOCK!



**RED WING  
SHOES**

SMALL SIZES ALSO  
SIZES 6 AND UP

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| D    |    |    |    |    |    |
| E    |    |    |    |    |    |
| EE   |    |    |    |    |    |
| EEE  |    |    |    |    |    |
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Swivel Base Bench Vise . . . 6.95  
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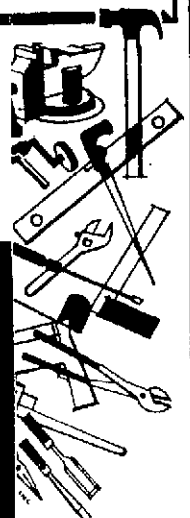
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# A Good Book Is Ideal Gift, Here Are Some Suggestions

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

Along with his pipe and slippers, wouldn't it be nice to fetch the "old man" a book? Here are some to choose from for Father's Day:

If he's a science fiction addict, here's one by a master:

**THE MOON IS A HARD MISTRESS.** By Robert A. Heinlein. Putnam, \$5.95.

The place is Luna, the time the 21st century. The theme is Orwellian — there is a penal settlement under the dictatorship of the Authority. The Warden and his police see that it is obeyed.

Everyone mutters about things but nobody does anything about them. Then a master computer named Mike, a lonely and friendly sort, meets Manuel Garcia O'Kelly, sent to repair him. They mastermind a revolutionary plot. In on it are Mike's girl friend Wyoming and Prof. Bernardo de la Paz.

Thus, another Heinlein, fast, furious and funny, and showing why he's still the old maestro of science fiction. —H.

Does he dream of far-off lands?

**OVER THE HILL AND DOWN THE CREEK.** By Walter Youngquist. Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$5.

A modern prospector with a Ph.D. who rides a jeep instead of a burro, tells some of his tribulations and triumphs in near lands and far, ranging from the frigid wastes of Baffin Island to the scorching Peruvian desert.

Youngquist recounts anecdotes from his days as a uni-

versity instructor and trials of being a field geologist in South America for an oil company. Theme of the book is to show how a geologist must be equally at home in a dugout canoe and in the research laboratory.

A breezily written account of the outdoor life and the indoor life of a 20th-century explorer. —Forest Jordan

And if he's a baseball fan:

**DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK: The Rocky Colavito Story.** By Gordon Cobbledick. World. \$4.95.

On the field, Rocco Domenico Colavito is a home-run hitter of more than ordinary distinction but off it he is a soft-spoken gentleman, a devoted husband and father and, therefore, hardly a likely subject, among his more flamboyant contemporaries, for a biography.

Except for one fact: Not since Babe Ruth has the popularity of a baseball player had so much effect on a major league franchise as has Rocky Colavito's on the Cleveland Indians. Won-lost records usually determine a team's profits but the Cleveland owners learned to their distress, after trading Colavito to the Detroit Tigers in 1960, that without him they had a home where not only Indians, but buffalo too, could roam, because there were very few fans, spectators. And no rooters.

Colavito has been the American League home-run champion; he hit four in consecutive times at bat in a game in 1959; he has played in All-Star games for Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City. But other Cleveland players, with comparable or superior achievements, have never enjoyed the acclaim accorded this Bronx-born son of Italian immigrants.

It could well be, as Gordon Cobbledick, the retired sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, seemingly implies, that he's just a nice, likeable guy—with the magnetism every public figure hopes to project but few do. —M. R.

**MIRACLE IN ATLANTA.** By Furman Bisher. World.

\$4.95.

While the legal fine points are still being contested in the courts, the National League Braves, born in Boston and nurtured to a world championship in Milwaukee, are playing in their new \$18 million stadium in Atlanta, the first major league baseball franchise in the Deep South.

In the process, the Braves not only have broken the color line for Negro big leaguers in Dixie, but have challenged baseball's immunity from federal anti-trust legislation.

The story of the Braves' long battle to switch to Atlanta over Milwaukee's bitter opposition embellished with anecdotes and flashbacks on Braves' heroes and goats of yesterday.

He takes issue with the widely read version of the franchise transfer in Bill Veck's "The Hustler's Handbook" but, accurate or not, Veck said it better, by far. —M. R.

Some fun for the old man:

**DEAR 007.** By Bill Adler. Illustrated by Paul Bacon. Simon & Schuster. \$2.50.

On each of the 60 pages, 8 by 11, is a letter to James Bond, some mash, some bash, with an appropriately racy cartoon denoting the supersleuth's conquests, romantic or deductive, on every other page. For example:

"Dear James Bond: I am one of your most faithful admirers. Every day I wear my 007 sport-jacket, my 007 trenchcoat and my 007 tie. I also wear a pair of gold 007 cufflinks and carry an 007 wristwatch. Despite all this, I never seem to meet any beautiful chicks on my job. I can't understand this and neither can the rest of the guys on my garbage route. Yours truly, Carl M." Here's another:

"Dear James Bond: After reading your books, my 81-year-old father turned into a new man. He began chasing women and staying out till all hours in the casinos and nightclubs. After six

months of this the strain was too much for him and he dropped dead. As his only daughter, I inherited his entire six million dollars. I don't know if I can ever repay you, but drop by if you're in the neighborhood and we'll think of something. In gratitude, Jennifer B." —M. R.

**AND A FEW OTHERS: THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPLETE MANUAL OF HOME REPAIR.** By Bernard Gladstone. The Macmillan Co. \$7.95.

With "odd-jobs" men in short supply and most repair specialists charging more each year, this 438-page volume should prove a blessing to all would-be "do it yourselfers" who lack the know-how to get started. The book is divided into seven main categories: Tools and materials, interior repairs, exterior repairs, painting and papering, plumbing and heating, electrical repairs, and furniture repairs and refinishing. It is written so that beginners can understand, and more than 300 photos and drawings help out. Another asset is the index. —R. M.

**GOLF COURSE GUIDE.** Rand McNally. \$2.95.

New directory of over 5,000 golf courses with details on road access, seasons, layouts and fees.

Has road maps to help traveling businessmen. Excellent for the real buff; should be a must for all pro shops.



## AT EASE

This father takes his ease in a new permanent-press sport shirt and handsome casual slacks. The blue-gray shirt is accented with an India silk ascot in blue, gray and rose. Slacks are self-supporting with side buckle tabs.

Father's Day Tab

## HEAR LEAR JET STEREO 8 HERE

Lear Jet Stereo 8\* is the original 8-track automotive tape-cartridge system. The same system now being advertised by leading automobile and record companies. It plays up to an hour and twenty minutes of the music of your choice from the libraries of more than 30 leading record companies. True stereophonic sound recorded in brilliant fidelity on the amazing Lear-Pak\* continuous-play 8-track magnetic tape cartridge. You've got to hear it to appreciate it. Stop in today for a free demonstration and be prepared to believe your ears.

\*Trademark

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Long Beach

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★ Gift Suggestions for Father's Day and Graduation

★ We Honor BankAmericard

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SELECT YOUR FATHER'S DAY OR GRADUATION WATCH AT Brand Jewelers

HEADQUARTERS FOR ELGIN WATCHES FOR THREE GENERATIONS.

|  |  |  |   |   |  |
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| <p><b>BATEMASTER</b><br/>17 jewels.<br/>Self-winding.<br/>Calendar.<br/>Waterproof.*<br/><b>\$3595</b></p> | <p><b>BATEMASTER</b><br/>17 jewels.<br/>Self-winding.<br/>Calendar.<br/>Waterproof.*<br/><b>\$5995</b></p> | <p><b>BATEMASTER</b><br/>17 jewels.<br/>Self-winding.<br/>Calendar.<br/>Waterproof.*<br/><b>\$5995</b></p> | <p><b>NAVIGATOR</b><br/>17 jewels.<br/>Calendar.<br/>Waterproof.*<br/><b>\$2495</b></p> | <p><b>BATEMASTER</b><br/>17 jewels.<br/>Self-winding.<br/>Calendar.<br/>Luminous Dial.<br/>Waterproof.*<br/><b>\$4995</b></p> | <p><b>ARMANATIC II</b><br/>23 jewels.<br/>Self-winding.<br/>Calendar.<br/>Waterproof.*<br/><b>\$7995</b></p> |
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79.

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• Free Parking • Easy Credit • Closed Sunday • Free Delivery

LONG BEACH FURNITURE, INC.

LONG BEACH BLVD. at 4th

WE 4-7231



### WILL MAKE HIS WORK EASIER

Sol Jaffee, owner of National Lumber Co., is shown displaying an ideal gift for Dad. Practical gifts to be used year-around are in abundance at either National Lumber location, 17326 Woodruff, Bellflower, just north of Artesia Boulevard, and 2045 E. Carson, Dominguez, just north of San Diego Freeway.



### HOW ABOUT A PORTRAIT?

Winstead Bros., portrait photographer, Marion Elliott, suggests a portrait gift for Dad on Father's Day. Each of the five Winstead Camera Stores in the Long Beach area is equipped with a complete portrait studio and advance reservations are not required.

### ON FATHER'S DAY.....

### YOUR KEYS TO HAPPINESS

*Pianos*  
**MR. PIANO**  
GE 4-9987

By *Bob Pines*  
38 YEARS  
EXPERIENCE

**HAMMOND  
ORGANS**  
GE 9-0918

BUY • SELL • RENT • TRADE

If you don't know Pianos & Organs—Know your Piano & Organ Man

EASY PARKING **2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD.** JUST NO. OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE

PIANO  
ORGAN

## Hats for Summer Very Lightweight

Cool summer comfort, laced with style for the sizing season, is seen in men's hats for summer '68. Flexibility, remarkable lack of weight, and "air conditioning vents" are the distinguishing features of this season's new hats.

As far as hats are concerned, straw weaves and braids minus stiffening sizings have been adapted for businesswear as well as casualwear. In many styles the crowns of the hats have been designed with sections or rows of openwork to provide cooling vents. In other styles, the familiar coconuts, panamas, palms, leghorns and milan-types have either been reduced in weight or opened in weave or braid.

SELECT YOUR NEW straw from light, medium or dark shades with particular emphasis on the mediums and lights. The choice of hat bands particular emphasis on the mediums and lights. The choice of hat bands is virtually limitless ranging from conservatively striped ribbons to vibrantly colored batiks, Madrases and silk puggarees.

New brim widths include everything from slims to

moderately wide shapes for businesswear and also find the big, sweeping brim a favorite for "planter" and "beach comber" casuals. Crown blocks include center creases, pinch fronts, telescopes and pinch-telescopes. Some of the soft straws can be shaped according to the wearer's preference.

**NEW  
LOW! LOW!  
PRICES!**  
ON  
**1966**  
• **RCA**  
• **ZENITH**  
• **G.E.**

• Color & Black &  
White TV Sets  
• Portable TV Sets

**PETE & FRED'S  
ELECTRONICS**  
"Bank Terms Available"  
**3808 ATLANTIC AVE.**  
**LONG BEACH**  
**DIXIE KNOLLS**  
**GA 7-7401**

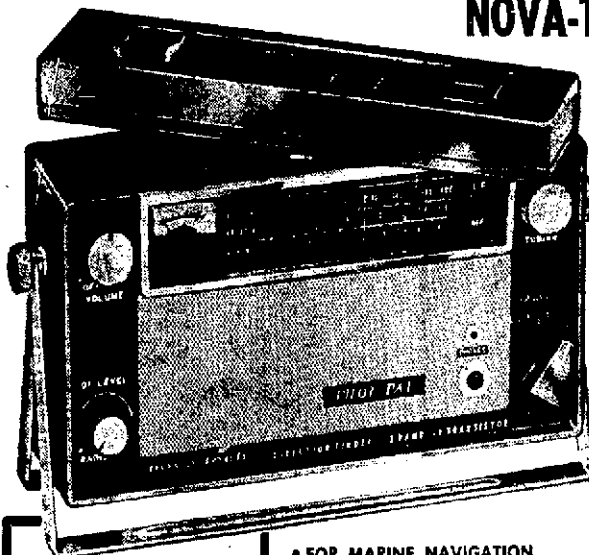
## EVERY BOAT OWNER SHOULD HAVE THIS AMAZING NEW NOVA-TECH "PILOT PAL"

3-BAND

Portable Radio  
**DIRECTION  
FINDER**

ORIG. **69<sup>95</sup>**  
99.95

Actually from \$100 to  
\$125 less than other  
RDF Equipment



### NO TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE NEEDED TO OPERATE

**MULL METER** enables you to steer by needle. Home direct to transmitting station on any one of 3 radio bands.

**FLOATING ANTENNA** gives you clean, sharp nulls.

**RF LEVEL CONTROL** adjusts signal strength.

**180-LEFT-RIGHT BEARING SCALE:** Unique design gives effect of 10° compass rose, even though set is just 2 1/2" thick.

**MORSE CODE:** A handy guide to help identify beacon signals.

**CALIBRATED OPTICAL SIGHTS** on rotating antenna flip up for use as a pelorus, to take visual bearings.

- FOR MARINE NAVIGATION
- FOR WEATHER INFORMATION
- FOR MUSIC & NEWS
- FOR SHORTWAVE LISTENING

The new NOVA-TECH "Pilot Pal" is a sophisticated high-gain 8-transistor RDF with tuned RF stage, 3 gang tuning condenser. Push-pull amplifier provides crisp, long range reception on all three bands. Take it wherever you go. Use it for navigation, to receive up-to-the-minute weather reports or as a standard portable radio. Complete with leather carrying case, batteries, miniature earphone and removable mounting stand.

**ADDED  
BONUS**

Keep informed on the explosive situation around us... pick up outgoing police calls on the 1500-4500 KC marine band.

**PICK UP  
POLICE CALLS**

### 3 BANDS

**BEACON**—Use Marine radio beacons to find the way to your harbor. Monitor 24-hour weather inputs for 200 miles.

**MARINE**—Receive police calls and all marine communications, including radio telephone ship-to-shore, ship-to-ship, fishing boats & Coast Guard.

**BROADCAST**—Enjoy your favorite music and news programs.

**RADIO SHACK**

**3976 ATLANTIC**

**426-7514**



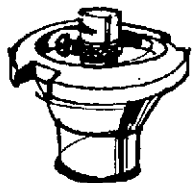
# national DAD'S A SWELL HEAD

Advertised specials good  
until June 15, 1966

(Give him a dozen)

## SPORTY SHOTS A SPRINKLING SPREE

### ADJUST-O-SPRAY



Patented adjustable collar, adjusts for a 60 to 180 degree swing. Half circle or down to 1 degree shot (like a hose). All moving parts of brass.

FACTORY BUYOUT REG. 1.35

47<sup>c</sup>

## RAIN BIRD POP-UP HEADS

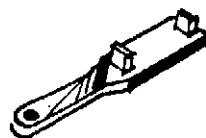
Full 18-in. diameter, in 1/2, 3/4 or full spray heads.



1<sup>19</sup>

## Sprinkler Wrench

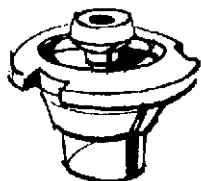
Special rugged cast aluminum for Adjust-o, Pop-o, and Whirly heads (what hokey names).



REG. 39c

7<sup>c</sup> ea.

## POP-O-SPRAY



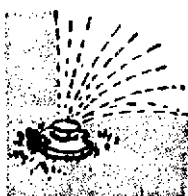
Deep penetrating coverage for long parkway strips or planting areas. Just like rain. (Noah's flood.) No dry spots. Full year guarantee.

FACTORY BUYOUT

57<sup>c</sup>

REG. 1.49

## 1/4 CIRCLE POP-UP HEADS



Solid brass, adjustable flow. Covers a half circle. (ain't that something).

37<sup>c</sup>

REG. 98c

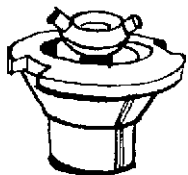
## PULSATOR SPRINKLERS

The long throw beggars. Like you see on the golf courses (and they get you just as wet). Solid brass.



4<sup>44</sup>

## WHIR-LY SPRAY HEADS



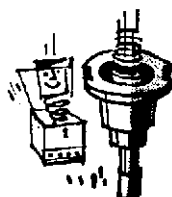
Floating action to last forever (you turn it on, it pops out and floats down the street). Full coverage up to 40 feet in diameter.

FACTORY BUYOUT

67<sup>c</sup>

REG. 2.69

## CHAMPION POP-UPS



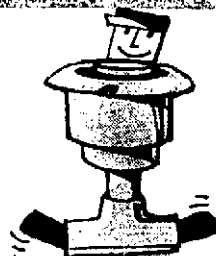
Solid brass, adjustable flow. (Boy, am I running out of junk to say about these things. I see them in my sleep even).

1/2, 3/4 Full

77<sup>c</sup>

## Plastic Pop-Ups WITH BRASS INSERTS

Rugged plastic head with wearing quality of brass.



49<sup>c</sup>

## 10-INCH AMERICAN PIPE WRENCH



This is tough. No snapping or bending of the jaws like those from the old country. Positive jaws.

3<sup>44</sup>

## 100 FT. PLASTIC 3/4-INCH PIPE



This is the curvy stuff. Cut it with a knife. One roll will do the yard (if it's kinda smallish). Won't rust, rot, or corrode ever.

2<sup>29</sup>

## ANTI-SIPHON VALVES

Solid brass, choose the model you need. Check your code. Full flow, positive seal, no leaks.



With 3/4 Union

3<sup>97</sup>

VALVE without union

2<sup>39</sup>

## Champion Head Replaceable Inserts



Perfect fit for all champion heads, solid brass, cast and turned. Adjustable flow.

18<sup>c</sup>

## PVC PIPE



Semi-rigid, easy to work with. Rodents hate it. No threading, no clamps, just fuse it with weld-on glue. No corrosion, rot, rust, lasts forever.

1/2"

4<sup>c</sup>

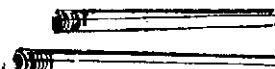
3/4"

5<sup>c</sup>

LIN. FT.

## GALVANIZED PIPE

Triple dipped heavy galvanized coat. Threaded both ends, in 21-foot lengths.



1/2"

10<sup>c</sup>

3/4"

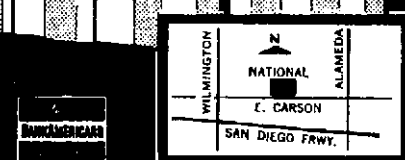
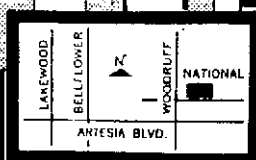
15<sup>c</sup>

FOOT

WE CUT and thread PIPE

2045 E. Carson 775-6425 Dominguez  
Between Wilmington and Alameda Sts.

17326 Woodruff TO 7-2721 Bellflower  
(Block north of Artesia Blvd.)



Sunday, June 12, 1966.

# Southland

**World's  
Strangest  
Cemetery**

(See Page 8)

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAPH



**Garden Grove Celebrates  
Its 10th Anniversary**

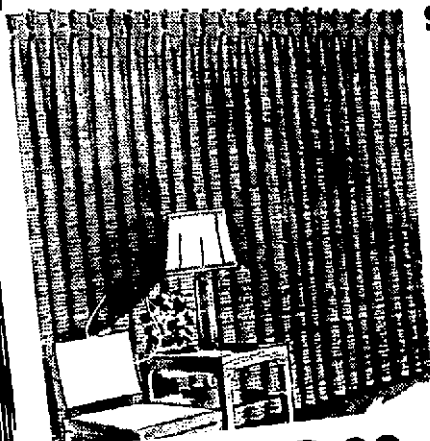


# 20th Anniversary

# SALE!

**CUSTOM  
MADE**

## DRAPERIES



**SPECIAL SAVINGS**

**DURING OUR  
ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
Come in or Call Us  
to See the Large  
Selection of Fabrics  
and Textures.

**FREE DECORATOR  
SERVICE  
IN YOUR HOME**

**2<sup>49</sup> yd 2<sup>99</sup> yd 3<sup>49</sup> yd**  
**INCLUDING WORKMANSHIP  
FOR FLOOR LENGTH DRAPES**

**KING-SIZE  
BEDSPREAD**



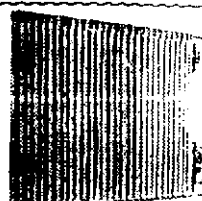
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29<sup>95</sup> 19<sup>95</sup>**

Quilted Antique Satin Throw Full 22.50—Now 14.95  
—7 Decorator Colors Twin 22.50—Now 13.95

**CURTAIN PANELS**

A SENSATIONAL GROUP  
OF TEXTURED PANELS:  
DACRON-RAYON  
BOUCLES OR FLOCKED.  
Size 42x81

**NOW  
1<sup>49</sup> EACH**



**DECORATOR PILLOWS**

In 24 beautiful fashion shades.  
4 styles to choose from.

• Round • 4-Button Tufted  
• Square • Picture Frame

**NOW**

**2<sup>00</sup> FOR \$4**

## YARDAGE

## SPECIALS

**DAN RIVER**

PASTEL PLAIDS,  
Chambray Stripes,  
Gingham Checks

Values  
to 1.19

**NOW  
66<sup>c</sup> yd.**

**EMBROIDERIES**

ON SERANO  
and SHEERS  
PASTELS & WHITE.  
45" wide

Values  
to 2.98

**NOW  
1<sup>49</sup> yd.**

**SAVE-ON PRINTS**

SAIL CLOTH  
PETTY PIQUE  
Cotton Satins

**NOW  
38<sup>c</sup> yd.**

Values  
to 1.69

**RAYON JERSEY or  
NUBBY SUITINGS**

HAND-  
WASHABLE,  
NON-IRON.  
45" WIDE

Values  
to 1.98

**1<sup>19</sup> yd.**

**Sale... SYROCO.**

**Wall Accessories**

**Your Choice \$12.00**

Enhance your home with this choice collection of wall accessories by Syroco and at less than you ever expected to pay! Each accessory is intricately detailed and gold color finished by hand. Take advantage of these terrific savings now while Syroco is sole priced!

- A. SEASON PLANKER, Spring and Summer, 22 1/2" x 6" ea. \$12. pr.
- B. BRANCH PLAQUES, 2 1/2" x 18 1/2" each \$12. ea.
- C. TWIN ARM WALL SCORPES, 15" x 9 1/2" each \$12. pr.
- D. WALL MIRROR, 3 1/4" x 15 1/4" \$12. ea.
- E. CONSOLE TABLE, 22" x 8", 7" High \$12. ea.
- F. WALL MIRROR and MUSIC: PLAQUES Mirror 23" x 8"; Plaques 14" x 6" \$12. 2 pcs.
- G. SEASONS PLANKER, Fall and Winter, 22 1/2" x 6" \$12. pr.



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5019 E. Second St.  
GE 8-4387 OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.  
FREE PARKING  
AT REAR OF STORE!**





# Southland

## OUR COVER



A joyful birthday party for 5-year-old Julie Campbell of Costa Mesa is celebrated at one of the outstanding playgrounds anywhere, Atlantis Park in Garden Grove. Celebrations for a birthday will be in order all across Garden Grove this week as the city observes its 10th anniversary of incorporation. For story of the meteoric rise from dusty village to one of the larger cities in California, Southland Magazine's salute to Garden Grove on pages 10 and 11.

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## DEPARTMENTS:

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## NEXT WEEK

The story of classic art's latest brush with controversy recalls the case of the missing fig leaf that often adorned a large statue at Palos Verdes Estates. The latest incident involves a fig leaf for a replica of Michelangelo's David, perhaps art's most perfect male figure, at an art center in Buena Park. Next week Southland Magazine will tell the tale of "The Classic Form and an Old Storm."

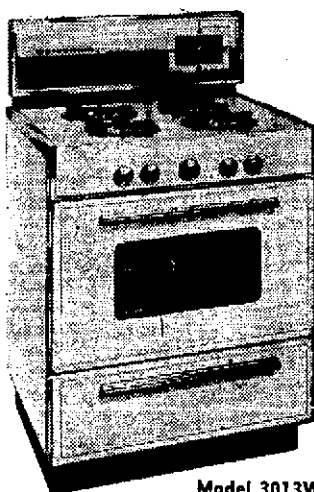
Jerome Hall, Editor

# WEDGEWOOD

## GAS RANGES



Excellence... Since 1882



Model 3013W

## the 30" Monterey

### CHECK THESE FEATURES . . .

Signal clock, wide 21" oven, aluminum burners, illuminated backguard, chrome aeration bowls, concealed drip pans, chrome bar door handles, oven window with patterned glass, oven light and pull-out broiler drawer.

### DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

# 148<sup>88</sup>

## WEDGEWOOD

2-Pc. Built-In  
OVEN &  
RANGE TOP **134<sup>88</sup>**

## WEDGEWOOD

Built-In DISHWASHER  
**148<sup>88</sup>**  
Special

**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE**

The Savings Are  
**GREATER at**  
**DOOLEY'S**  
1966 Models

12" General Electric  
PORTABLE TV

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19-INCH  
WESTINGHOUSE

Portable  
TV

# 118<sup>88</sup>

INSTANT-ON

23-INCH  
RCA VICTOR

Portable  
TV

# 159<sup>88</sup>

With Deluxe Roll-Around Base

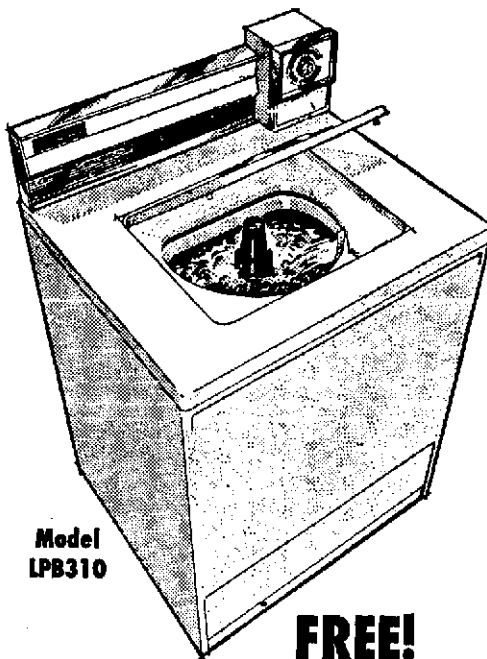
**FREE SERVICE  
& GUARANTEE**

New 1966



# Whirlpool

# WASHER



Model  
LPB310

**HANDLES FULL FAMILY SIZE LOAD!**

- HAS POWERFUL 1/2-H.P. MOTOR.
- SURGILATOR AGITATOR.
- GIVES GENTLE, BUT THOROUGH WASHING.

# \$138<sup>88</sup>

**FREE!**

**DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION,  
2-YR. PARTS WARRANTY, 5-YEAR  
GUARANTEE ON TRANSMISSION,  
FREE 1-YEAR SERVICE.**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

**OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 to 9**

**Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6**

**SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

## Miracle Coating Eliminates House Painting

An exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglass FLEXON.

### BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

### PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like brief genealogy on WALTER, WALTERS.—A.M., J.W., M.A., Long Beach.

WALTER and WALTERS can be English or German. They are from the archaic Teutonic warrior name "Wald-heri" portraying the ancestor as "army ruler." John Walter of Middlesex, England, who died in 1812, founded the renowned London Times newspaper. The English Walters armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black rampant lion overlaying a pair of crossed silver swords. The shield of the Walter lineage of Silesia, Germany is gold, emblazoned with a red lion.

cestor's bravery as similar to that of a wolf.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of HENDERSON.—H.M., R.T., Long Beach.

HENDERSON, from the given-name Hendrick or Henry, meaning "estate ruler," was brought to England by adventurous 9th century Danes. The English Henderson motto reveals their great pride and high standards, for it translates as "renowned for virtue." The Henderson shield is red, decorated with three silver triangles issuing from the left side. Scotch Hendersons lived at Glencoe and were usually called Clan MacKendrick. Alexander Henderson, 1583-1646 was a famous leader of the early Presbyterian Church. The clan plaid is green, overlaid with dark blue stripes, pinpointed with a yellow cross-line.

**MISS RULE:** Would be grateful for data on MEDDAUGH, MIDDOUGH.—J.M., A.M., Long Beach.

MEDDAUGH and MIDDOUGH are German surnames. Their primary source was a village-name in Anklam, Pomerania, a place called Medau where the forefathers lived. This Slavic-German term described "middle pasture." In addition, both names can be traced to "mittag," meaning "child born at mid-day." No armorial shield is recorded for these lineages.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give the source of GONAH.—G.S., Bellflower.

GONAH is a distorted spelling of the ancient Greek root-syllable "gone" with an accent on the letter "e." This Greek origin signifies "offspring or son." Gonah may also be of Irish background, from the Gaelic "Gonne," describing "battle warrior."

**MISS RULE:** Please explain POCHE.—S.P., Yorba Linda.

POCHE may be either French or Spanish, in both countries having the unusual meaning "faded," referring to a person with "faded" or "gray" hair. The Poche armorial shield has a diagonal black stripe overlaying a background emblazoned with a red lion, three green mountain peaks and a silver river.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on VERWOLFE.—P.W., Paramount.

VERWOLF is a north German form of the Dutch "Van der" meaning both "from the" and "descendant of." "Wolf" was a widely used warrior name in medieval Europe extolling the an-

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Southland Magazine

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Four

**HAVE YOU** ever been kissed by a large, multi-colored macaw?

If not, don't go to pieces. Not many people have. However, an estimated 2 million people will have the opportunity in 1966, if they desire, when they visit the new Busch Gardens in Van Nuys.

The macaw, largest member of the parrot family, is only one of the many varieties and types of birds, animals and other wildlife to be found in the Gardens, birds which have been carefully selected to blend with the sub-tropical temperatures of the San Fernando Valley.

In Busch Gardens, adjacent to the Anheuser-Busch brewery, visitors will see other such exotic birds, also ideally suited to the climate and atmosphere, as flamingos, storks, cockatoos, herons, egrets, parrots, peacocks, toucans, swans, pheasants, cranes, and certain forms of jungle fowl, just to name a few.

**OTHER** attractions at the Gardens are a monorail sky ride that takes visitors over and through the brewery and boat trips through lagoons and rivers. Lush tropical landscaping is on all sides.

And so, too, on all sides are the birds.

To entrust with the responsibility of training and caring for these birds, as well as the other wildlife in the Gardens, the people of Anheuser-Busch began a careful search to find a man who was both patient and experienced.

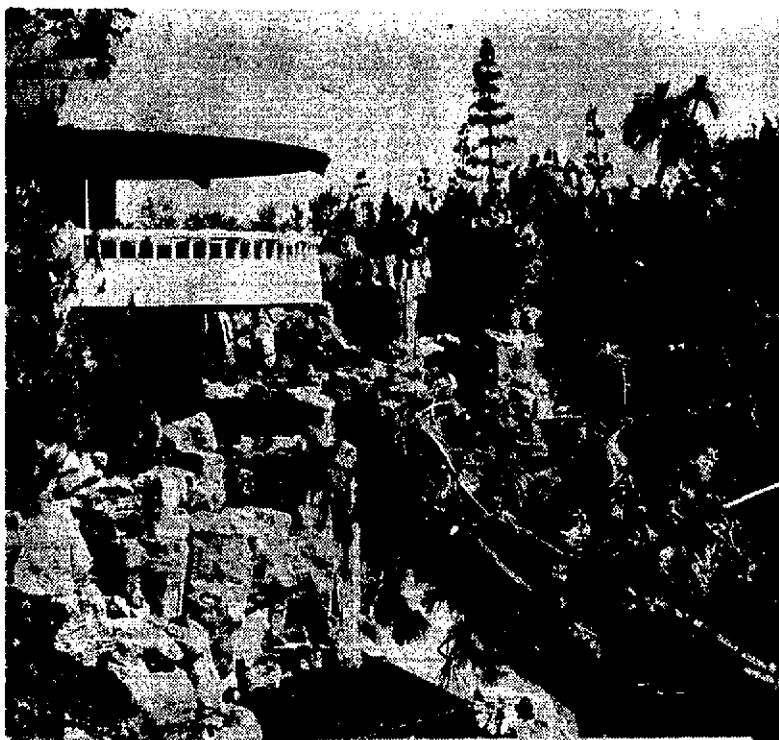
They hired Clinton Melvin. His title is Supervisor of Birds and Animals. In actuality, to the birds, he is a: mother, father, friend, companion, housekeeper, cook, waiter, baby-sitter, doctor, and most importantly—a teacher and/or trainer.

Melvin is well qualified for this job as he held the same position at the Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., a project quite similar to the new Van Nuys Gardens. When he began working there in 1958, he was responsible for 25 birds and one monkey. When he left, six years later, the Tampa Gardens had 1800 birds.

"**BIRDS** have been my hobby all my life," he confesses. As a child, he continually visited the zoo in Cincinnati just to watch the birds. When he was 11, his mother bought him a canary and a harmonica. They became his two great interests and both of these presents were to play an important part in his life.

Although he now claims that birds are his whole life; it must be noted here that they almost took a "back seat" to the harmonica.

Melvin became so adept at playing the harmonica, he entered one of those "Talent Scouts" contests, competing against 500 others. Finally the field was narrowed down to five and then he was



## The Kiss of the Macaw

## in a Foamy Garden

eventually eliminated by Dick Contino, the famous accordionist.

If he hadn't lost out to Contino, he might now be playing "Lullaby of Birdland" professionally. Instead of humming his birds to sleep.

**BEFORE** he began working at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Melvin worked for the Greyhound Bus Company as an information agent and baggage clerk. When informed of the job at

the Gardens, he quit Greyhound immediately because, he explained, "When I saw an opportunity to work at something that I enjoy as much as this, I grabbed it."

Melvin and his family came to Southern California early this year because "When I heard they were planning a new and bigger Busch Gardens in Los Angeles, I knew that was where I wanted to be." The Melvins live right across the street from the Gardens because, "I wanted to be as

close as I could to my birds."

Melvin will put on his unique bird shows in a 450-seat amphitheater being constructed in the Central Lagoon. Plans now call for four shows a day, lasting about twenty minutes each.

**THE BIRDS** used in his shows will be of the Psittacine classification, according to Melvin. He defines this classification as "any bird with a hooked bill other than an eagle or hawk." For the most part they will include cockatoos and five species of macaws.

Besides kissing people, Melvin has taught one or more of his birds to do the following tricks: be completely relaxed so as to allow themselves to be put in any position; push three birds around on a merry-go-round; locate and get a peanut which is encased in three closed kitchen canisters; dance to music; play on a sliding board and/or roll over and play dead.

In addition he has taught his birds to count by either of two methods: spinning around on a bar or ringing a bell—both upon vocal command for any number between one and 10.

The birds that perform



Pair of multi-colored macaws show affection for their keeper, Clinton Melvin, at new Busch Gardens. Top photo shows part of \$4 million project.

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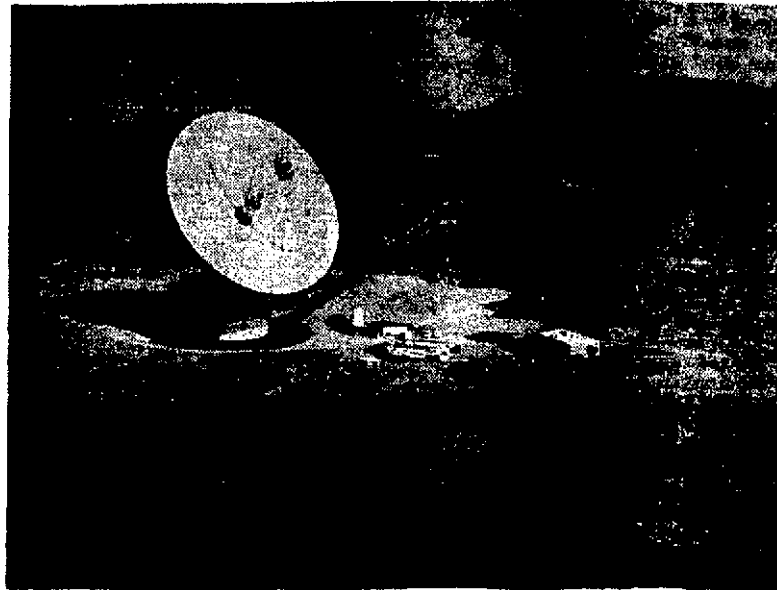
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Workmen are dwarfed by reflector of tracking antenna. Cone has receiving-transmitting sets.

## Space-Age Ears That Reach Out 30 Million Miles



New, 210-foot diameter tracking and communication station of NASA-Jet Propulsion Laboratory is installed on high desert near Goldstone, Calif.

ON A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT THERE'S...

# The Moon's \$14 Million Hearing Aid

**T**HE SUN and the moon are no bigger than they look: a foot in diameter." So wrote Lucretius, the Roman philosophical poet, in the first century B.C.

Today our knowledge of the planets and of space still is elementary. So a gigantic 210-foot diameter antenna has been erected at Goldstone, 45 miles north of Barstow, to help us learn what we do not know.

Looking toward the heavens, the gigantic dish became operational in May and played a leading role in evaluation of this month's successful moon-landing project.

Swinging smoothly from side to side, it searches the sky for tiny targets. Then it stops, and the monotonous voice of some far-distant satellite may reach the earth across millions of miles of outer space and echo over the parched desert ground at the Goldstone tracking station.

The massive antenna is the newest addition to America's space tracking and communications facilities. A scientist presses a button that starts the huge \$14 million hearing device on its search for a spacecraft launched earlier. Towering 234 feet above the ground, the new device is operated by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a part of America's deep space network.

Already in operation are stations at Cape Kennedy, Fla.; Madrid; Woomera and

Canberra, Australia, and Johannesburg, South Africa. Dwarfing the 85-foot antennae at Goldstone, the "210" aluminum dish is one of the world's largest devices and the most sensitive. Its installation extends America's space reach more than 600%—to the outer limits of the solar system beyond the planet Pluto. This means 14 billion miles from the earth!

The white, gleaming device towers from the hot soil, waiting to beam to earth commands over incred-

ible distances or to catch the faint signals of distant spacecraft undetectable by smaller antennae. Built and equipped by the Rohr Corporation of San Diego, the flaring structure weighs 8,000 tons with its huge pedestal.

Inside its deep contoured bowl, precision-built to a tolerance of less than a quarter-inch, the antenna resembles a basketball stadium

tipped on edge or turned full circle to link man and machinery across endless space.

Called the Mars station, to distinguish it from the three other Goldstone antennae—Venus, Echo and Pioneer—the deep dish took 2½ years to build.

Late last September Mariner's radio signal faded at a point 191,000,000 miles from earth as the spacecraft

pursued its constant solar orbit. Next year, when the probe returns within 30,000,000 miles of the earth, controllers hope to regain contact and command its transference of transmission from a directional beam to an omnidirectional one.

The new Mars antenna should pick up Mariner's infinitely-faint signal and continue tracking the spacecraft at intervals as it orbits the sun. Because of its enormous size and perfect contour, the dish will collect enough energy from the distant signal to allow resumption of tracking even though the signal strength is but one-billionth of one-billionth of a watt! The Mars antenna has ten kilowatts of power, while Goldstone's 85-foot Venus antenna has 100 kilowatts. The size of the gigantic dish makes it more sensitive.

Antennae the size of the Mars dish may eventually be built at other sites of the Deep Space net. "The Mars antenna is accurate to a full circle within .05 of an inch," says William Merrick, project engineer for JPL. "It is built to survive winds up to 120 miles an hour. It rotates on a hydrostatic bearing which support 2,500 tons on a film of oil only .01 inch thick.

"The antenna can be turned automatically or by the simple rotation of two doorknob-like handles at rates from one-tenth of the slow movement of stars across the sky to about normal walking pace." Thus scientists hope that the big dish will become the nation's

most productive hearing aid.

The "210" is as tall as a 21-story skyscraper. The weakest signals are amplified, fed into receivers and the data extracted and forwarded to the command center, Space Flight Operations facility (SFOF) at JPL in Pasadena. Station operators begin manual tracking of the spacecraft as it rises above the horizon. Their early acquisition of the spacecraft is implemented by precise frequency, time and angle data of the trajectory supplied by teletype from the SFOF and from other tracking stations in the Deep Space network.

Operators normally achieve electronic "lock-on" in four to ten minutes. The antenna then switches to one of two automatic tracking modes and follows the spacecraft until it dips below the horizon. At extreme ranges, however, the signal becomes too faint for this tracking mode even though data is still being received from the spacecraft. Then a master reference system is used in which computer data can provide signals that drive the dish to follow the spacecraft across the sky.

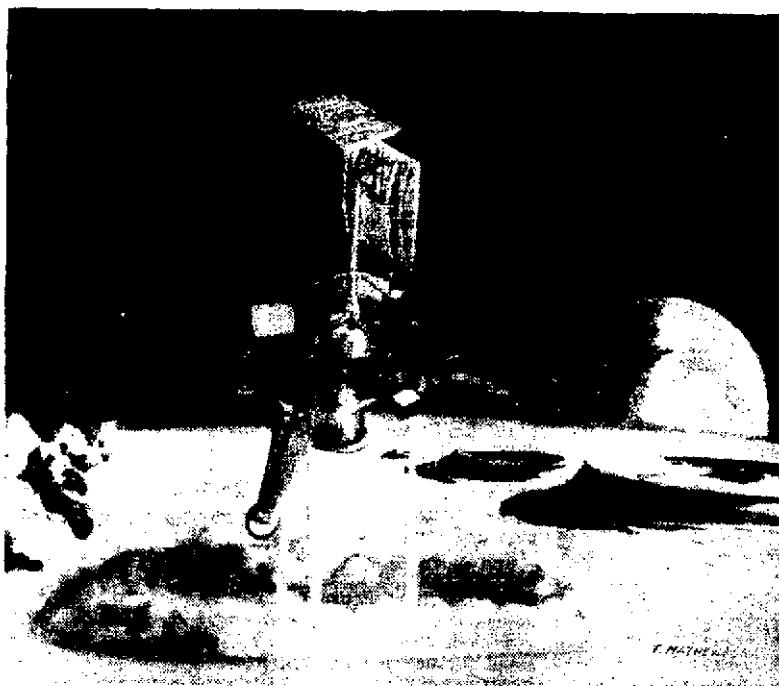
Goldstone is a landmark of recent history. The first Deep Space network facility constructed under authority of the Space Act of 1958, it was the scene of engineers' moving into the location to begin the construction job with sleeping bags and snakebite antidotes.

Television signals were received and recorded at Gold-

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine

By Aubrey Haines



Photos from U. S. spacecraft Surveyor, shown in artist's conception of its soft landing in the moon this month, are being received at Goldstone Station.

# WHEN THE MOON HITS YOUR EYE...

**IT WAS 0600 GREENWICH Mean Time—11 p. m. in Long Beach.**

The United States' first Surveyor spacecraft was 15 minutes and 20 seconds from retrofire, 17 minutes from touchdown on the moon.

Inside his back-yard observatory at 1800 Harding St., Long Beach, Richard Marriott scanned a small area on the surface of the moon, Surveyor's target area, for any sign of trouble.

Nearly full in the clear southern sky, the moon shimmered almost blindingly bright—magnified 204 times—through the eyepiece of the young amateur astronomer's telescope.

Marriott concentrated his gaze on an imaginary diamond shape, drawn mentally north from the reference crater Flamsteed. The diamond's three other points were unnamed craters, no more than a mile in width and smallish shadows through the scope. Surveyor was to touch down near the northernmost of the three small craters.

The homely location of Richard Marriott's observatory, a 7x7-foot wood frame structure with a rotating roof, detracted not at all from the potential importance of his role in the Surveyor moonshot.

If the spacecraft failed in this first U. S. try at a soft landing, if it crashed into the moon instead, the brilliant 16-year-old 11th grader at Jordan High School might make vital observations of that failure.

**HE AND AT LEAST 35** other amateur astronomers keeping similar watch at points from Seattle to Colorado Springs and Phoenix were linked together by the Argus Astronet—a year-old short wave radio network that spans the country.

Their observations that first night in June were in cooperation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Astronet liaison observers were stationed at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, focal point for the Surveyor operation. From there, they could feed information on the spacecraft's progress to the astronomers.

Inside his back-yard observatory with Marriott, a short wave radio squawked out the Astronet messages:

"We want steady viewing because the object we will be looking for will be moving," Astronet controller Wally Caulkins, a West Covina astronomer and radio ham, had instructed early in the evening. "During the last few minutes before touchdown, don't broadcast unless you see something. Then use only three words, 'I see it.' That will make all the others look that much harder. But, if you clutter the frequency with other traffic, we'll miss it."

About that time, Marriott broke into the net with a query:

"Could we have another fix on that landing area,

By  
Larry Lynch

This is the first in a series of articles about "good kids," about teen-agers in our midst who are a credit to their families, their schools and their country. From time to time Southland Magazine will publish reports on the seldom-printed side of our younger generation.—The Editor.



Richard Marriott and his back-yard telescope, which magnified the moon 204 times, were utilized in this month's successful landing on the lunar surface.

Wally? I think I lost you the first time around, go ahead."

**FROM THE ANSWER** to this question, the youthful astronomer sighted in on the imaginary diamond that guided his eye to the point of touchdown.

Working in cramped quarters, he kept a fan circulating fresh air into the observatory.

"If I get more than a 2-degree temperature difference from outside, it creates heat waves that blur the picture," he explained.

As the final 15-minute countdown began, the youth stationed himself at the eyepiece of his scope. A communicator kept a line open to a Long Beach ham operator, through which Marriott might radio the crucial words, "I see it."

Meanwhile, a nearby tape recorder copied every word of the then-tense radio conversation. And a television set in the yard outside pictured the concurrent drama at JPL.

The final minutes of Surveyor's flight passed quickly.

On the Astronet frequency, by then, there were only sporadic, brief notations of the spacecraft's maneuvers. Through Marriott's scope, not a flash disturbed the steadily bright image of the moon.

Surveyor, astoundingly, had touched down softly.

**"APPARENTLY NO ONE** saw a thing," Caulkins broadcast. "Most desirable, shall we say, as far as a soft landing was concerned. We didn't want to see a splash-down."

If the 10x14-foot Surveyor had crashed, the Astronet observers theorized, its fuel might have exploded with a force they could observe. Or, it might have stirred up enough dust and debris to be visible.

Even if everything went well, they had hoped, they might see a gaseous plume from the retrofiring rockets that cushioned the spacecraft's landing.

They were not so fortunate.

And yet, at the Marriott home in Long Beach, the slight emotional letdown from not having observed anything important was overshadowed by the satisfaction of having participated, in a way, in the successful Surveyor effort.

The next evening, Richard Marriott by himself would be back at the scope watching for natural moon phenomena.

But that night the family back yard was more like a carnival; indeed, it was almost as jovially crowded as the televised scene from JPL.

**FROM THE BEGINNING** of the evening's observation, two of Richard's friends who also have a consuming interest in astronomy were on hand to help. Al Hull, a 27-year-old Long Beach camera salesman, lugged along his own 500-power scope to supplement Marriott's 348-power installation. And, Paul Hobbs Jr., 16, also a junior at Jordan High, had arrived with an elaborately detailed lunar atlas along with an explicit relief map of the specific Surveyor target area.

By the end of the evening several neighborhood couples, as well as several more of Richard's high school friends, had joined the party, then gathered around the television set to catch the first photographs taken by Surveyor.

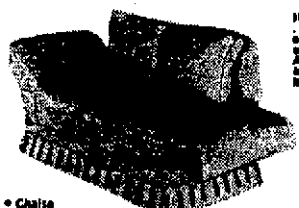
Rich's interest in astronomy began 10 years ago when his neighbor, a serviceman, sent home several telescopes purchased overseas. The youth looked at the moon a cou-



Cross on the photo of the moon marks spot where Surveyor made soft landing—and where Richard Marriott had his back-yard telescope focused to assist NASA moon shot project.

(Continued on Page 18)

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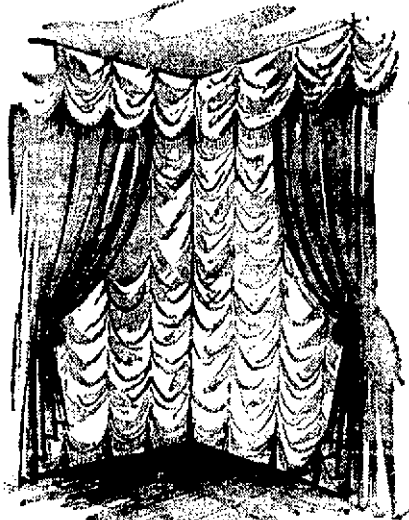
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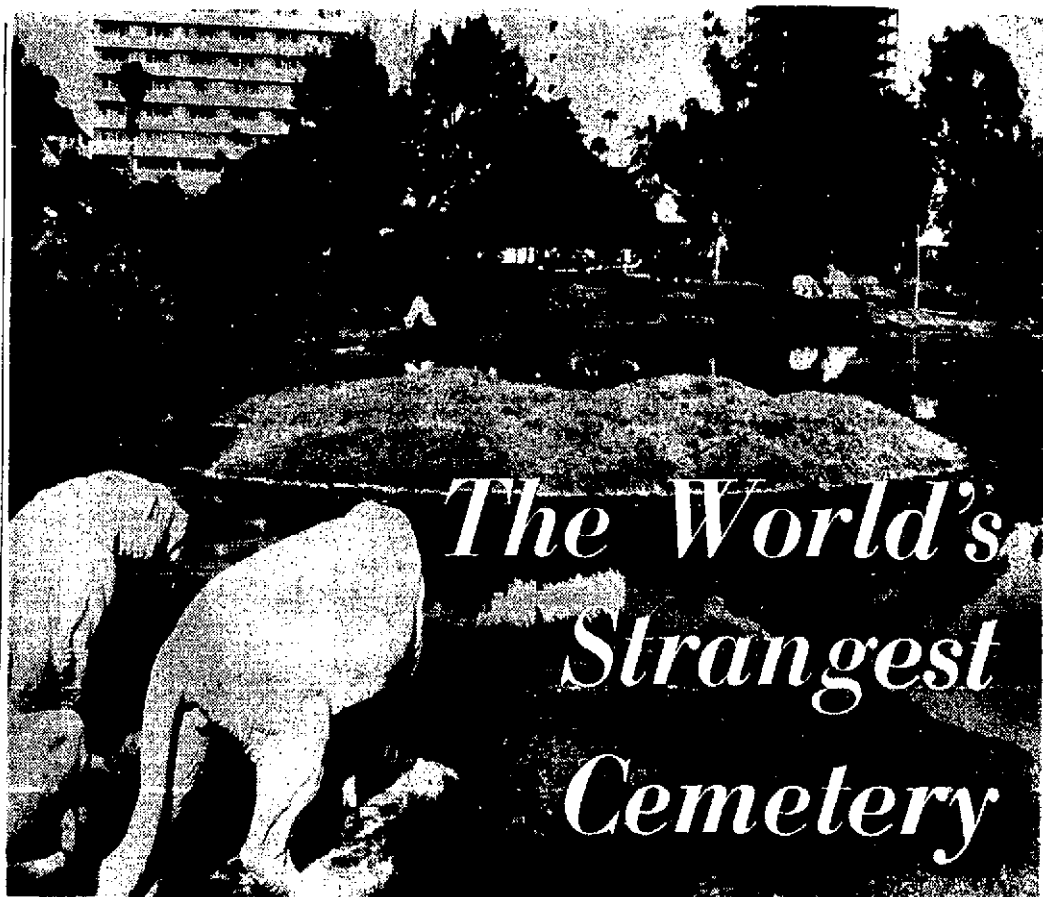
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## The World's Strangest Cemetery

La Brea Tar Pits, once a trap for prehistoric animals that wandered into the ooze and stuck fast, sit amid bustling traffic and skyscrapers, a county park that is attracting throngs of visitors.

By Kay Dunn

**S**URROUNDED by office skyscrapers, exclusive shops and high-rise apartments in the heart of Los Angeles lies an extraordinary cemetery. Only a few yards away is the new Art Museum supported by steel trusses and a three-foot concrete slab floating on liquid tar.

This graveyard holds no Loved Ones, there are no fees for perpetual care (Nature provides that), no headstones, no wreaths.

It is a last resting place for the sabre-tooth cats, sloths, and mastodons of the dim past.

The La Brea Tar Pits were a death trap 20,000 years ago. Today the pool lies black and still with only the sound of an occasional iridescent bubble bursting on the surface, giving no hint of animal bones. Made famous by comedians, the tar pits are a wonder of nature unexplored by most Southern Californians.

Scientists studying the Pleistocene Era when the tar pits were devouring victims believe that enormous numbers of animals were migrating. Warned of danger by a mysterious sixth sense they poured into the Southwest as advancing ice sheets forced them to a warm climate and more abundant food.

California became a monstrous jungle with wolves, sabre-tooth tigers, bison, sloths, mastodons, giant bears and lions fighting for

survival. What caused innumerable animals to perish in the tar pits? Recent scientific discoveries give us a possible answer.

A purplish-black pool glistens in the dusk and a long-legged stork hovers above. Mistaking it for a water hole, the stork folds its wings and alights to drink. He is trapped in the sticky mire, shrieks in terror and flails his wings, trying to get free.

Attracted by the cries, a coyote slinks to the pool and leaps upon the struggling bird. He strikes at the

throat before he realizes he too is trapped.

Fearful yelps rend the air as he flounders in the heavy tar. A sabre-tooth tiger creeps in for the kill and rips out the coyote's jugular vein. As the black ooze drags her down, she grasps the coyote and, lunging with all her strength, struggles to reach the shore. Hopelessly entangled she sinks from sight.

Other predatory animals, tempted by the helpless prey, are gulped into the vicious tar. Silence falls upon the pool and the drama stops

briefly — to be repeated tomorrow.

Thus, the bones accumulated in the liquid tomb for eons. In 1906 headlines blazoned a thrilling discovery! Dr. John C. Merriam of the University of California, director of the excavations, uncovered heads of wolves, tigers, bones of horses, sloths, coyotes, birds — all within a four-cubic-yard area — the world's largest deposit of pre-historic skeletal remains, enough to supply

(Continued on Page 21)



Giant sloths of Pleistocene era are simulated for displays at La Brea Tar Pits. The exhibits turn the world back to era of monsters now extinct.

Keep your health. Read "Medicine and You" appearing each week in *Southland Magazine*.



# Each Summer Is Different for Youths

This is the second in a series of discussions of problems confronting parents created by summer vacation from school. Confronting parents, created by a 20-year student of sociology who has made a lifetime career of working with youngsters in school and on playgrounds. —The Editor.

**I**N A FEW more days—in a matter of hours really—hordes of fidgeting little collections of energy will be unleashed upon our neighborhoods.

School will be out for summer vacation. Here come those squirmin' time bombs.

This presents an immediate and obvious problem, one that mothers everywhere are concerned with.

Last week this series discussed the need for unorganized play—even laziness and boredom—and the need for work. Both these categories contribute mightily to the personality development of children.

This offering is concerned with the relaxation of disciplining forces, a catch-all term for several shadings in the dictionary definition for "discipline."

Home discipline has broken down the furthest. But now it is being followed by a laxness in community discipline.

You've heard it. "These are OUR children. THEY couldn't do anything wrong!" And this is followed by the

law in general being softened when juveniles are being considered. "They're just BOYS!" How many times have the police heard that?

But it all starts in the home. Or should we say it starts NOT in the home? Discipline problems there are too often postponed by being sent over to the parks, or the school, or the church, or just anywhere out-of-sight-out-of-mind.

So the parent becomes the last to know about his own offspring's troubles and tribulations. Even when presented with the facts, he often refuses to face up to them, because it would put the blame and responsibility on him!

Lack of supervision is the usual start of parental discipline breakdown. But of course, this is oversimplification, since it is closely related with other factors.

Growing urbanization, for example, has done away with farm chores where children once could learn responsibility as a matter of course.

There is no loneliness like being alone on a street full of strangers. In the city a person never seems to have any unity with his neighbors. This means a limited give and take of idea communication, and sharing of examples and decisions of what's good and bad.

And then even the decision of good or bad isn't always a free choice. Mass

living, for example, creates a boredom, and a bored society is ready for anything. It's boredom, and a need for recognition of some sort, that creates street gangs.

## THOSE SQUIRMIN' TIME BOMBS

By Bob Loeffelbein

Children are actually forced by society to join these gangs.

When kids have to join gangs to survive, to get the notice and companionship they crave and deserve, this is criminal negligence—on the part of everyone from parent to society in toto.

Unfortunately, when a lad reaches "gang age" it is too late to begin therapeutics. And the parental attitude that causes the "gang" complex is mindful of trying to make birth control retro-active.

In today's society recreation workers are perhaps the only persons in a position to really communicate with young people. Kids will come to them voluntarily, because that's the kind of program it is—people doing what they want, when they want.

This is not to say there aren't sympathetic people in both schools and churches, but the fact remains that they are MADE to go to school and, often, to church. And "opening up" fears and hurts to others is a private thing to a young person. They are in a constant state.

(Continued on Page 26)

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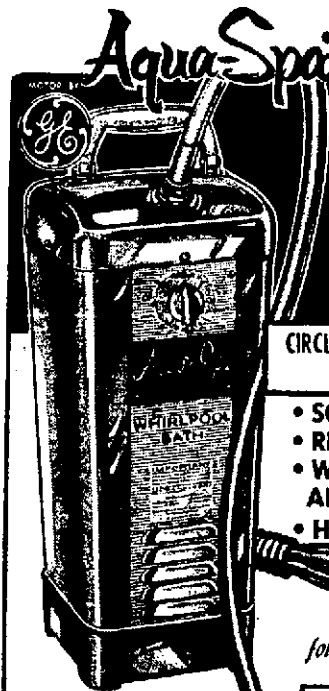
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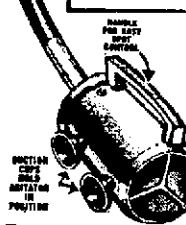
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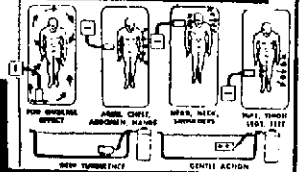
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*By Jean Ludlow*

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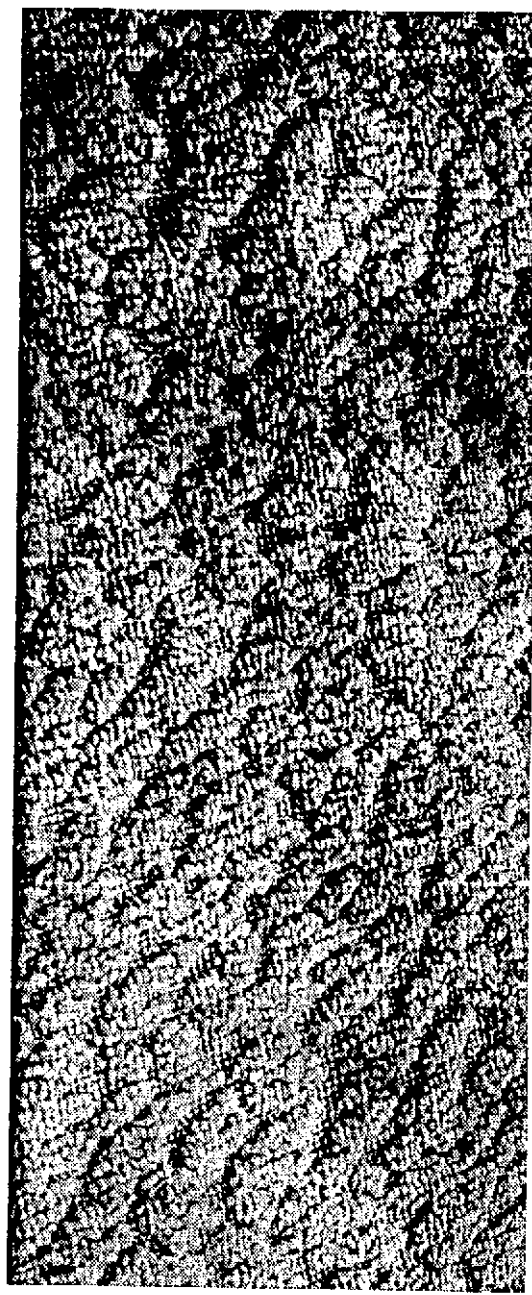
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**G**ARDEN GROVE'S progress from village to town to city in a rise that made a hamlet nationally known has been given a microscopic study by one of its pioneer residents.

Dr. Leroy Doig, author of the book, "The Village of Garden Grove," has said, in retelling the tale of the mushroom growth:

"As a boy in the Garden Grove elementary school and living in the neighborhood settlement of Newhope, I knew the simplicity and peacefulness of village life.

"For most of the years of my adult life through periods of progress, depression, earthquakes and war, I knew the satisfactions and perplexities which stimulate and beset the citizens of an unincorporated rural town."

"ALTHOUGH somewhat awed by the recent almost overwhelming transition to the city stage, I remain happy amid the complexities of the new life."

The "new life" for Garden Grove residents brought complexities, to be sure, but few remain unconvinced of the value of that memorable election just 10 years ago.

After failure of an initial effort at incorporation in 1955, which was hampered by a lack of funds, the committee pushing to project was reformed and Dean Eastman, now president of the Garden Grove Unified School District board of trustees, was named chairman. The committee members personally contacted nearly every registered voter in the area.

The incorporationists won. The population was up to

41,000, from a mere 3,700 just five years earlier, and the boom had just begun.

Though there was an obvious lack of shopping facilities, industry, recreational facilities and surfaced streets, just to mention a few of the immediate problems, Garden Grove joined the roll of California cities on June 18, 1956.

The anniversary will be acknowledged Saturday with a special 10th anniversary observance at Garden Grove Park beginning at 10 a.m. An elaborate civic celebration has been planned by a committee headed by Ross P. Johnston, following the theme "Ten Years of Progress."

Richard Hanna, congressman from the 34th district, and Garden Grove Mayor George Honold will be the featured speakers.

Highlighting the observance will be the dedication of the "Great Gates of Atlantis," the entryway to an internationally-known play center built around the theme of Atlantis, the legendary lost continent.

ATLANTIS was conceived by the Garden Grove Department of Recreation and Parks, Director V. E. "Gene" Rotsch, and built through the cooperative efforts of the city and 29 donating individuals and organizations.

The initial impetus for its development was supplied by the Garden Grove Junior Women's Civic Club. Atlantis, now celebrating its third anniversary, has met with such popularity that during the recent Easter holiday 10,000 persons used the facility in a span of only 42 hours.

**South Coast Show**

The fourth annual Fiesta de Flores will be held Thursday through next Sunday at the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Estates. Sponsored by the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, the free show is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, 10

a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Featured this year will be many plant, floral and landscape exhibits from amateur and professional gardeners. Southland Magazine garden columnist Joe Littlefield will be on hand to answer questions.

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# A City's Vital Statistics

**G**ARDEN GROVE is a general law city administered by a City Council-Administrator form of government. It has a five-member city council composed of Mayor George Honold, Vice Mayor Kathryn Barr, Councilmen H. Reece Ballard, H. Louis Lake and Laurence J. Schmit.

The city has 44,218 dwelling units, mostly single-family. It has seven city parks, six high schools, 11 intermediate schools, 50 elementary schools, six parochial schools.

**GARDEN GROVE HAS** 932 retail stores, 210 professional offices for banking, insurance and real estate, and 946 firms dealing in service businesses. The city has 235 manufacturing plants, the largest of which is Randolph Rubber Co., Inc., with 681 employees. There are 979 acres zoned for industry.

There are 384 miles of streets within the city, plus 8.5 miles of state highways.

Last year, the city had a sales tax yield of \$1,543,684, which is 4% of the city's gross retail business for that year.

**T**WENTY YEARS AGO if one had looked over the sparsely settled flat lands of Garden Grove and predicted it would grow into the third largest city in Orange County in little more than a decade, the prediction would have met with snickers and probably a horse laugh or two.

Garden Grove then was an unincorporated wide spot in the road with a two-block T-shaped shopping center—a typical California sleepy-eyed farm town.

The Grange Hall was the center of social and business activity. The town's one drug store—reminiscent of circa 1900 Main Street Americana—was the oasis for coffee, Cokes, sandwiches and gossip.

The busiest enterprise in town was the feed store where the well-dressed man came wearing mud-splattered boots, coarse work clothes and a straw hat.

It would have been difficult to locate the town on a map. To the county administration, it was one of the many non-towns in the county—a farm hamlet with a post office.

**THEN CAME ONE** of the most amazing transitions in California history. Garden Grove was found by the subdividers foraging out from burgeoning Los Angeles County for homesites to house a bursting population seeking the suburban way of life.

The name Garden Grove was a natural selling point because it had the ring of suburban living.

Oddly, when the town's name was selected in 1874 by pioneer resident Dr. Alonzo Gerry Cook, the community had neither a garden nor a grove. When other settlers chided Dr. Cook for his selection of a name, he quipped: "We'll make it appropriate by planting trees and making it beautiful."

The groves were planted and gardens flourished. When the subdividers came, the wood of the orange and walnut trees soon gave way to the wood of pine, oak and cedar fashioned into homes. By 1954 the Orange County Board of Supervisors and the Orange County Planning Commission were approving as many as 100 subdivisions at a sitting for Garden Grove.

Nationally the area became known as "the fastest-growing city in America." But it wasn't a city. Garden Grove was just an unincorporated community that was growing like Topsy—without semblance of order with commercial spot zoning in the midst of residential areas.

**AFTER TWO ATTEMPTS**, the area incorporated as a city with ready-made population of 41,238 and an area

## The City That Grew...



## ...and Grew and Grew

of 11.5 square miles—larger than most established cities in Orange County at that time. Once incorporated, the city continued to grow prodigiously until today it has 42,349

official population was established by a special census in 1965. Unofficially the estimate now is 120,395.

Saturday the city celebrates its 10th anniversary of incorporation. The first 10 years have been hard ones for the community. Garden Grove had little industry, an overabundance of residential areas and the unhealthy commercial zoning problems to contend with immediately. The city's growing pains have never really eased.

What is the future of Garden Grove in the next decade?

Here's what City Administrator Dudley Lapham sees on the agenda of the future:

"Garden Grove is still largely a residential community. We are blocked in on broad outlines, but negotiations are under way with the cities of Stanton and Westminster in which we hope eventually to reach agreements for adjusting some boundary lines. Despite the fact we are still primarily residential we have maintained one of the lowest tax rates of any city in Orange County, \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation. The same tax rate since 1963. The city has an assessed valuation of \$166,402,140.

"The city council took steps in 1965 toward developing a major civic center complex and preliminary plans are nearing the final stage for this development."

### THE PLANS CALL for:

- A new city hall—with satellite buildings for city departments.

- A library building to replace the small, inadequate county branch library.

- A branch municipal court facility.

"We believe that the civic center construction in the center of town will cause merchants to remodel and modernize stores in the old business section of the city at Euclid Street and Garden Grove Boulevard," Lapham said.

The city is also preparing a bond issue proposal for the voters to decide on a new fire department headquarters, replacing the old fire district headquarters and a new police facilities building to replace the police station now cramped in city hall. Also under consideration is a city-wide fire and emergency alarm system.

**OUTSIDE OF BOND** issues, the city has these items up for primary consideration:

- Attracting new industry to the 400-acre zoned industrial park.

- Revamping the city's water system—one purchased from a private water company and in need of modernization. Revenue from the city's water department would finance this project.

- Promote more tourism business in Garden Grove.

- Develop new community recreation facilities.

The future of Garden Grove in the decades to come is bright. Six major freeways surround the city like a galaxy of transportation arteries which make Garden Grove an attractive site for industry, commercial developments, as well as a city for apartment and private home expansion.

The city that grew overnight from a hick town to a thriving municipality may never stop growing.

## Garden Grove Celebrates a Birthday

By Bill Duncan

registered voters, more than the total population at the time of incorporation in 1956.

The city has an official population of 115,500 and an area of 17.3 square miles—Orange County's third largest city in population and the 17th largest in California. The

From muddy cross-roads village (above) to manicured residential city, the symbol of American suburbia (below) is story of development of Garden Grove.





# Warm Impressions

## ...of a Lovely Villa

By Ellen Krec

**THE FIRST** impressions of the villa at 39 Sea Cove Drive, Portuguese Bend, are expectancy, a bit of the dramatic and the feeling of a Christmas package.

The pool is immediately in front and the approach to a massive, black front door is over a delightful little bridge. Walking slowly to the door one cannot help but enjoy the setting, which includes a carefully placed waterfall and much greenery.

When the door opens and one meets Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place, and a beautiful house suddenly becomes a lovely, warm home complete with two children, Daniel and Jenna, a miniature schnauzer named Cam and two very comfortable black cats.

A single line from W. H. Auden would be the perfect description of the Place home:

"The room lay open to the visiting sea."

**THE ARCHITECT** succeeded admirably in his desire to create a home which would sweep to the sea.

Mrs. Place tells how eager they were to have Kenneth Wing design their home about 19 years ago. Wing wisely suggested they first have their family and then look and look and look at houses to be certain of what they really wanted.

They listened to this very good advice and then called again — when the children were 2 and 4 years old. By this time their tastes had firmed and Edward Killingsworth, then a young associate of Kenneth Wing, designed the home. Killingsworth since has achieved international success, and it is interesting to see some of his early work and to realize his original premise is as contemporary as today.

Robert Place is one of the most fortunate of businessmen. He is a business management consultant with an office at home. Which means little or no commuting — and a desk overlooking Catalina! This might be the office of a dreamer or a poet, and with a little prodding, it may be discovered that he is a writer. He says he bought the property from an ad he used as an illustration when he taught real estate advertising at Long Beach City College.

The architect had only two dreams to fulfill for Mrs. Place: "tons of closets and a beamed ceiling in the living room." This he accomplished so well that there still are empty closets after 15 years.

After examining the lush gardens and the view of Abalone Cove and Inspiration Point, a return to the

living room brings realization how tastefully it has been decorated. Mrs. Place gives a home decorating firm much of the credit, particularly because they neither frowned on her personal taste nor insisted she part with family treasures.

**THERE IS NO** identifiable period; however, there are vestiges of Danish Modern along with heirlooms — a chow table from Mother and an eight-foot credenza that holds the stereo and color television. This was a knotty problem solved by Mr. and Mrs. Place. They had only one area left in the room, so it was necessary to have a cabinet that would contain everything. This includes six panels hand-carved by the cabinet maker because he couldn't find anything comparable machine-made.

Some members of the

family choose to think of the ocean view as the back of the house, while others think of the pool as the back. This causes some discussion when chores are handed out, so gardening duties must be understood clearly.

The living room gives a spring-like effect, and the colors are those of the wild mustard which grows in such profusion in Portuguese Bend.

As you leave the living room you pass a massive fireplace of Palos Verdes stone and Roman brick that carries over into small, formal dining room. Mrs. Place said she and the architect were in complete agreement on the dining room, even though at the time the house was built, dining rooms temporarily had passed from popularity.

Here is found their Kutcheneuther china with a most interesting history.

**AFTER WORLD WAR II**, an Army officer friend visited the Place family. It was his assignment to help the German people recover from the war by stimulating handicraft production.

He asked Place to help, and with the purchase of gold from a local dentist and a design planned by Mr. and Mrs. Place, the delicate green, white and embossed-gold china service became

the first made in Germany after the war.

However, any war has a devastating effect, even a dish-towel war. It seems that

when one of them dropped a tray with all of the serving pieces. The Places since have become quite philosophical about it and con-



Master bedroom, completely secluded from other wings of house, overlooks small "English" yard.

one Thanksgiving two teenage relatives were washing the dishes and having a typical towel-snapping contest

to enjoy the remaining pieces.

From the dining room you enter a pale gold kitchen that once had a straight-line view to Wayfarer's Chapel. At the time it was so bright it had to be painted char brown. However, the area has built up so greatly that there no longer is a chapel view: The Places have built a charming little garden and handled the growing darkness by painting the room lighter.

**MRS. PLACE** describes the next room with warmth and affection. This is called the playroom rather than the den, because the den has been changed to Father's office. As she remarked, this was the end of the line for all leftover furniture. It includes a white bearskin rug, drums, amplifiers, microphones, a wet bar, tables, several dressing rooms and a lovely opening onto the pool area.

Suddenly the children become part of the home when you hear that Daniel is part of a musical group called "The Basement Dwellers." Place's pride in his son's



"The room... open to the visiting sea..."

(Continued on Next Page)



Full-size pool fills "front yard" area at Robert Place home in Portuguese Bend. Note tri-level waterfall behind the decorative black bridge.

(Continued from Page 12)

ability is dampened only by the fact that the amplifiers, as he puts it, have the volume "frozen on high!"

This is a room in which to have parties, and they do—lively ones. Mrs. Place admits she would like to "do over" this room, but the children enjoy it so much the way it is she feels she will have time to change it when they are away at college.

Now a classic U-shape begins to form and you realize the bedrooms are on the opposite side of the pool. As you walk through the rooms, Place tells you they love their home so much they find it hard to leave, even for conventions that take them to Hawaii and Mexico, and, as he wryly puts it:

"We motor to Los Angeles occasionally!"

THE MASTER bedroom can only be reached through the den and is completely secluded from the rest of the house. Here again one

complete wall opens to the ocean and the decor is in mustard and gold tones. Here, too, is a very comfortable sitting nook complete with its own chandelier.

The children's rooms reflect their personalities. Daniel's room has been decorated by Daniel—complete with documented memorabilia and an exercise bar with sock marks on the wall. This is a young boy with a sense of humor, musical ability and one who admits to a dislike for surfing even though the Place property includes the only private surfing beach in the area.

Jenna's room shows a marked feminine touch—shelves filled with dolls and stuffed toys. She also has strong personal tastes and does not agree with Mother's love for wild mustard. As a blonde, she insisted on shades of blue and white. Her growth is noted in her choice of books. "Anne of Green Gables" has been replaced by Camus, Sartre and

Joyce. Mrs. Place does not recommend opening the closet since Jenna finds it difficult to part with previous collections. The spacious closet holds shell collections, peacock feather collections and rocks.

One readily can see that good taste and good humor are parts of the Place family life. This is attested to by a typed list of rules placed advantageously near the pool. No teen-age guest could possibly miss them and Mrs. Place feels it maintains her reputation as a good mother and kind hostess. For all parents with swimming pools and children, here is the list.

#### PLACE HOUSE RULES

(For care and preservation of Mothers and such).

1. All wet clothes and towels are hung outside.
2. All dirty clothes and towels go to the hamper.
3. All other clothes and towels get hung up.
4. If your bed is unmade, make it.
5. If you are hungry, eat.
6. If you have eaten, do your dishes.
7. If you are leaving home, leave a forwarding address.
8. All cash left on counters belongs to me, Mother. Violators will be persecuted.

There is a subtle garden between the house and the ocean. This could best be described as a first cousin to an English country garden.

Actually, there is no distraction from the living room and one must go outside to appreciate the profusion of daisies and quiet succulents tucked in among the shrubs and flowers.

Place admits to a fondness for succulents and has added them himself as the gardening urge has overtaken him.



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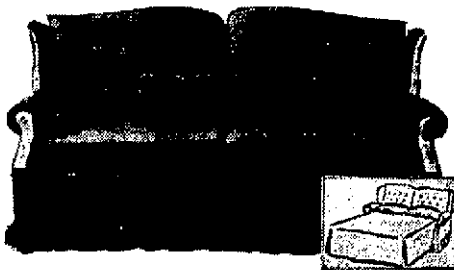
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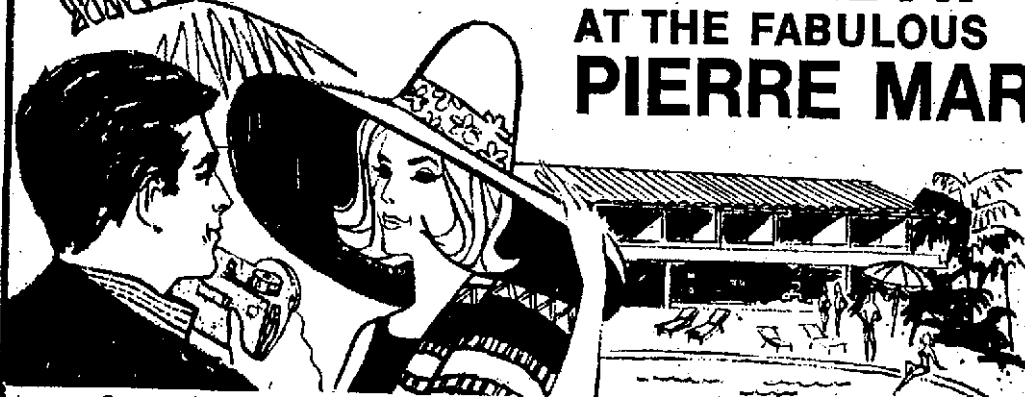
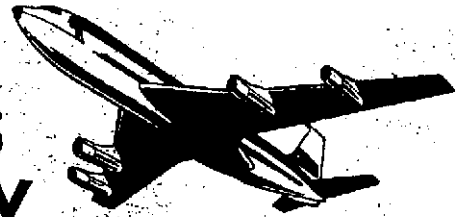
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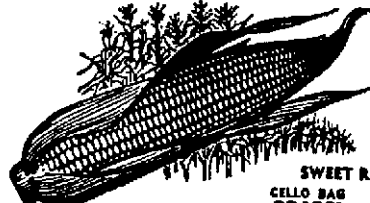
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Food and table setting should be the brightest for the happy time of a bridal shower. There's no doubt of the eye appeal of the col-

orful collection above and the taste is mmm . . . mmh! If there's a bride-to-be in your circle, the recipes given below are for you.

# A Shower for the Bride

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**J**UNE and brides are synonymous! And the gay, sparkling mood of the bridal shower deserves its own luscious foods and refreshing beverages.

Serve these appealing party dishes and drinks which are colorful, festive and fun to serve. Special-tasting deviled ham and liver spread are the important ingredients in a "Party Parasol" spread; Tomato Tulips have the distinctive taste of deviled ham, too; and a Party Sandwich Loaf has three savory fillings, one of which includes an exciting new chicken spread. Terrific punch, bubbly and ruby-red, and refreshing hot tea provide a choice of beverages.

## Party Parasol

For layered parasol, prepare Ham-Tomato Aspic and Mousse. Pour Aspic into an oiled 9-inch cake pan; chill until firm. Pour Mousse over the Aspic; chill overnight. To form parasol, unmold gelatin. Divide in half, scalloping edge to resemble parasol. To form parasol handle, shape one half of the Liver-Cheese Spread into an 8-inch roll. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and parsley. Attach handle to parasol. Makes 2 parasols.

## Ham-Tomato Aspic

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1½ cups tomato juice
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. celery salt
- ¾ tsp. Worcestershire sauce few drops hot pepper sauce
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice

- 1 4½-oz. can deviled ham
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper

Mix gelatin and sugar. Stir in 1 cup tomato juice. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, to dissolve gelatin. Remove from heat. Stir in rest of tomato juice, salt, celery salt, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce, and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in deviled ham, celery and green pepper. Chill.

## Ham Mousse

- 1½ tsp. unflavored gelatin
- 2 tblsp. cold water
- ¾ cup boiling water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 4½-oz. can deviled ham
- 3 tblsp. sherry (optional)
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add softened gelatin and bouillon cube to boiling water; stir until dissolved. Stir part of the gelatin mixture into the yolk; return to remaining gelatin mixture. Heat until slightly thickened, stirring constantly (do not boil). Chill until syrupy. Carefully fold in deviled ham, sherry, egg white and whipped cream. Chill.

## Liver-Cheese Spread

- 6 oz. Roquefort cheese
- 2 4¼-oz. cans liver spread
- 8 ounces whipped cream cheese

- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce
- sesame seeds
- chopped parsley

Mash Roquefort cheese; blend together with liver spread, whipped cream cheese, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce. Cover and chill. Save sesame seeds and parsley for garnish. Makes 2½ cups spread.

## Tomato Tulips

- 24 cherry tomatoes
- 1 4½-oz. can deviled ham
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 1½ tsp. horseradish

Cut tops from tomatoes in a "saw-tooth" pattern. Remove a small amount of pulp and heap with mixture of deviled ham, sour cream and horseradish. Chill well. Spear each with a bamboo skewer and "plant" in green styrofoam in foil-covered or painted flower pot. Two or three small flower pots will hold about 24 Tomato Tulips.

## Party Sandwich Loaf

- 1 3-oz. can mushrooms, chopped
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese
- 1 tblsp. minced onion
- ¼ cup chopped radishes
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped celery

(Continued on Page 16)

# A Pretty Pink Shower for the June Bride

(Continued from Page 12)

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped unpared cucumber  
1 tbsp. mayonnaise  
1  $\frac{1}{4}$ -oz. can chicken

spread  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped almonds  
1 tbsp. chili sauce  
1 tbsp. mayonnaise  
2  $\frac{1}{2}$ -oz. cans deviled ham

2 tbsp. chili sauce  
1 8-ounce package cream cheese  
1 loaf unsliced white bread  
Combine in separate bowls

(1) cream cheese, mushrooms, and onion; (2) radishes, green pepper, celery, cucumber, and mayonnaise; (3) chicken spread, almonds and mayonnaise; (4) deviled ham, chili sauce and cream cheese. Chill. Trim all crusts from unsliced loaf of bread, then slice lengthwise into 4 slices about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch thick. Spread first bread slice with mushroom mixture, top with second slice and spread with vegetable salad. Add third slice, spread with chicken salad and top with fourth slice. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes. Frost top and sides of loaf with deviled ham mixture. Chill 3-4 hours for easier slicing. Serves 9-10.

## TEA-RIFIC PUNCH

2 cups boiling water  
8 tsp. loose tea or 8 teabags  
2 cups cold water  
1 6-oz. can frozen concentrate for lemonade  
1 bottle rose wine, chilled  
1 bottle sparkling burgundy, chilled  
Bring water to a full roll-

ing boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea. Brew 4 minutes. Stir and strain into a container holding an additional 2 cups cold water. Add frozen concentrates and rose wine. Stir to blend. Chill until ready to serve. Pour into punch and float a heart-shaped piece of ice. Add sparkling burgundy. Garnish with fruit. Makes about 3 quarts, or 25 punch cup servings.

Follow these four simple rules to make a pot of tea that is full of flavor and refreshment:

1. Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full, rolling boil. (Water that has been standing and reheated is apt to make the tea taste flat.)
2. Rinse out your teapot with hot water. (This will warm the teapot and help keep the tea hot during the brewing period.)
3. Put the tea into the teapot (using one teaspoonful of loose tea or one teabag per cup of water).
4. Pour the boiling water

over the tea and let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. (It takes time for the tea leaves to unfold and release their full flavor.)

NOTE: If you use instant tea, use about one level teaspoon per cup of boiling water. Stir and serve at once—no need to wait for the tea to brew.

## Gardening Tips

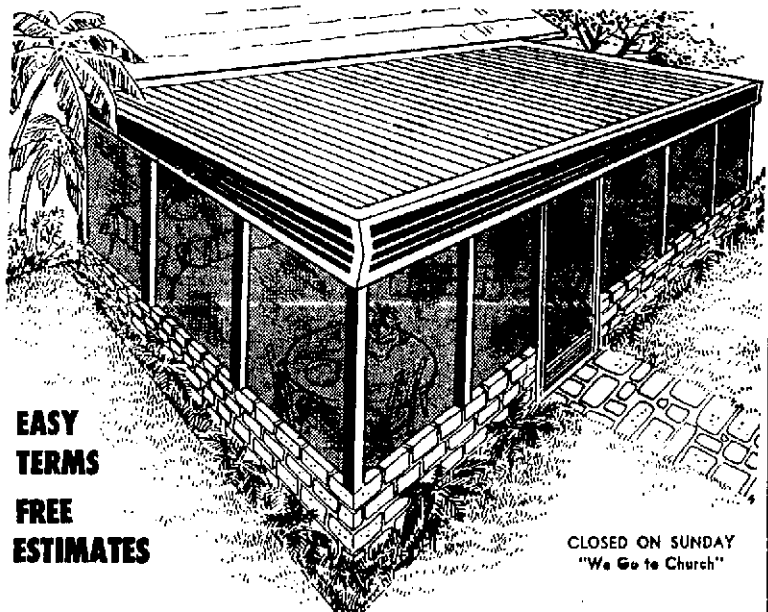
Garden tips for the week... Hibiscus may be planted now for lush summer bloom. They like plenty of sun and plenty of water.

Chrysanthemums should be pinched or cut back to encourage branching. Stake the taller varieties now and tie them up as they grow.

Feed established lawns once a month. New lawns may still be planted and will thrive in the warm weather if they are watered at least twice a day in the early stages while seeds are sprouting.

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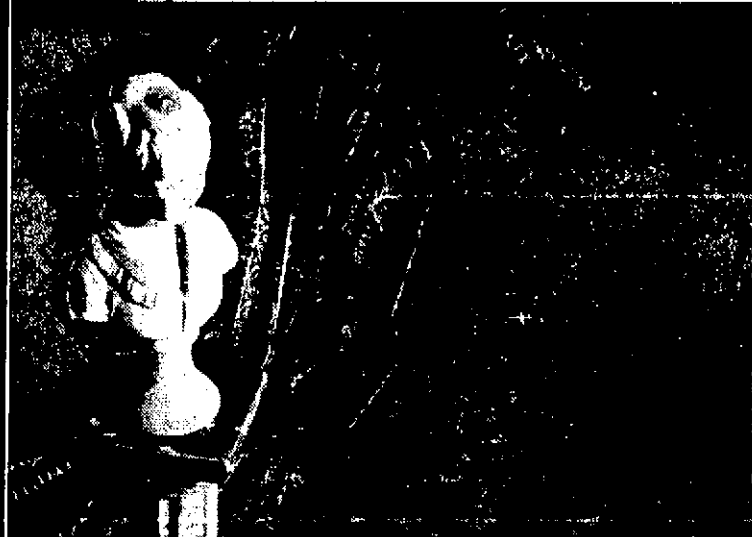
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# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## The Hercules of Literature

Consider the herculean life of Honore de Balzac. In the space of some 10 years he turned out the prodigious *Comedie Humaine*, the epochal Human Comedy of nearly 100 novels and short stories in which all the French world of the 1830s was a stage on which 2,000 characters mirrored an age with an honesty and incisiveness matched by few historians of any era.

Turned out, but not churned out. A Balzac manuscript might be revised a dozen or more times, so that his meticulousness was the despair of his printers but his prose the pride of French literature.

He had time, too, to write more than a few plays, to fill the magazines with articles and to pen passionate letters as fast as his quill could glide, in especial abundance to Madame Hanska, the most dazzling of the many lights of his life. And in between, to attend to such mundane matters as satisfying creditors.

He died at 51—of what else?—exhaustion. But not before he had established himself as literature's "naturalist of souls," for in the monumental "*Comedie Humaine*," he observed the genus homo, in his private and public and political moments, in Paris and in the provinces, in every sort of condition, greedy and grasping, considerate and kind, vicious or victimized. And he had done so as thoroughly as no man had ever done before.

A royalist by conviction, Balzac spared neither royalty nor ragamuffin, bourgeois nor bum, for in him burned the supreme attribute of all art—the truth.

Great Frenchmen have written of Balzac: Saint-Beuve, with whom he quarreled, wrote justly of him; Gautier and Taine have left us fine studies. Andre Maurois, biographer of Byron and Disraeli, Dickens and George Sand, Hugo and Proust, joins that distinguished brigade with "*PRO-METHEUS, THE LIFE OF BALZAC*," Harper and Row, \$10.

It might be thought that all that could have been said, has been said of Balzac; that all that was knowable had already been made known. But men of letters, like men of science, are ever on the track of every last scintilla that can be found out. And since the centenary of Balzac's death (in 1850) archives have been searched and searched over, new facts brought to light and new judgments made. Through it all, as Maurois proves, Balzac remains a titan.

Maurois, like Balzac, weighs the good and the bad in his subject as Balzac weighed the good and the bad in his 2,000 characters of *La Comedie Humaine*. As Maurois so patiently loves Balzac, as those who knew Balzac loved him, we come to love him, too.

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

**PIGS IS PIGS.** By Ellis Parker Butler. Dover, \$1.

**HANS BREITMANN'S BALLADS.** By Charles Godfrey Cleland. Dover, \$1.25.

These are reprints long overdue. The clash between Mr. Moorhouse and express agent Mike Flannery was over guinea pigs—were they pets, in figuring the freight rates, as Mr. Moorhouse, to whom they were shipped, said, or, as Mr. Flannery said, pigs is pigs? This tale of the Irishman surrounded by a fast multiplying horde of guinea pigs, is a classic of American humor. There are other little nuggets—such as "The Great American Pie Company."

Leland's Breitmann ballads was the German-American equivalent of Mr. Dooley, the Irishman. In broad but not slapstick German dialect, the delightful Breitmann comments, in verse, on just about everything that was on the minds of Americans of the 1860s and 1870s. There is a 24-page glossary of the Dutchman's dialect.

**SOUTHERNER.** By Charles Longstreet Weltner, Lip-pincott.

Weltner, the U.S. Congressman from Atlanta, examines the South from a Southerner's viewpoint and explains the unit system of voting which gave rural Georgia power over his state. He also tells how he finally came to vote for the civil rights bill after much soul searching.

The book contains a good, quick history of Southern race relations and gives some insight into Weltner. Unfortunately it gives the feeling of having been ghosted by someone competent, but lacking the fire of true introspection. Nevertheless, it is worth the time for the Northerner or Westerner bewildered by Southern reactions to the race problem.

# A 'Lost' Tale of Nazi Offer

By Les Rodney

"THE MISSION" by Hans Habe, Coward-McCann, \$6.

IF WORLD WAR II were long gone and abstract enough to be literarily "In" like W.W. I, this is the kind of book the buffs would eat up.

It describes in fictional form an actual though little reported 1938 conference of 32 nations called by President Roosevelt to deal with the problem of refugees from Naziland soon after Hitler's march into Austria.

The novel's central figure, also based on documented fact, is a famed Viennese Jewish doctor released from prison by the Nazis and allowed to travel to the conference in France to carry a bizarre secret offer to sell trapped Austrian Jews at \$250 a head, or the bargain rate of \$1,000 per family.

The offer, whether the Nazis meant it or were just being Machiavellian (the author, who was at the conference as a young journalist, leans to the latter theory) was never accepted. But the dignified, non-political professor's urgent presentation to various ambassadors, including those from the United States and the Vatican, makes for many layers of fascinating dialogue.

The conference wound up with some pious platitudes and little else. What emerges is a picture of simple humanity getting lost in a complex web of diplomatic niceties, quotas, self interest, and uneasy consciences. "The inhuman monster is demanding of us a humanity that is not of this world," sighs one delegate.

Most historical parallels are shallow, and we won't assay any. Hitler and his Germany were unlike anything before—or since. The reactions to him by traditional diplomats in 1938 gives more than a slight clue as to how a gang of thugs was able to bluff and maneuver its way to a position where it could come close to drowning the civilized world in blood.

Translated from the German, "The Mission" not only conveys the feeling of three-dimensional historical truth, but is dramatic story telling.

If you read for entertainment, skip it. It's depressing. If you read to add to your understanding of how unbelievable things come to pass in an imperfect world, try it.



**AN ANCIENT SMILE** by the sculptors of pre-Columbian Remojades in Mexico captures the human capacity for happiness. It is one of 250 illustrations in "*The Ancient Past of Mexico*," by Alama Reed, Crown, \$7.50.

## Titanic Resunk

**THE TITANIC AND THE CALIFORNIAN,** by Peter Padfield, John Day, \$5.95.

Some tragedies are nine-day wonders. Others leave ghosts behind them that are never laid. Such events are endlessly argued; they are chewed and chewed again until the flavor and the savor are gone. The kidnapping of Charlie Ross and the scads of Charlie Rosses that have turned up ever since was such an event. The vanishing of the *Marie Celeste* was another; the sailing ship never returned and a million words or more have dwelled on that disappearance. The assassination of Lincoln, the suicide of Hitler left enough loose ends behind them to weave into a myriad of myths.

On April 14, 1912, the luxury ship *Titanic*, one of the prides of Britain, hit an iceberg. Among the 1,500 who went down with her were "big names" of the social and theatrical worlds of the day. The huge toll, the prominence of many of the dead, and the investigations that followed—by the United States Senate and by the British government—kept public excitement at fever pitch on both sides of the Atlantic. Many sensational charges were made.

Peter Padfield wrote "The

*Titanic and the Californian*" (John Day, \$5.95) to demolish what he regards as the most vicious of myths around the *Titanic*—that although the liner *Californian*'s officer of the watch three times told the captain, Stanley Lord, that he saw distress rockets from a ship to their south, the *Californian*'s master, in sight of the sinking *Titanic* ignored her calls for help. He musters plausible arguments, but the arguments to the contrary, which two investigations upheld, could be regarded also as plausible.

He makes strong charges—that the British Board of Trade made a scapegoat of the *Californian*'s skipper, to cover up its laxness in the enforcement of sea safety, and that the head of the British court prejudged the case. But the author's reliving of the *Titanic* disaster, especially as its crew saw it, and his evocation of the hysteria that surrounded the blame-seeking, make this a book well worth reading.—N. H.

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## BOOKS IN BRIEF

**THE INCREDIBLE SCHLOCK HOMES.** By Robert L. Fish. Introduction by Anthony Boucher. Simon and Schuster. \$3.95.

Master of pun and parody, the author has growing stature as the funniest of caricaturists of Sherlock Holmes. And in one of his 12 stories on the exploits of Schlock Homes and his faithful sidekick, Dr. Watney, author Fish answers the old riddle of where an all-knowing sleuth, working only for the good of humanity and seldom for a fee, gets income to pay the rent and support his aristocratic tastes.

"The Adventure of the Ascot Tie" is one of the few capers actually solved by Homes. It's a horse race fixed by Homes' nefarious adversaries to end in a tie and it does. Homes gets his bet down on the longshot winners and cashes in too. In the stern code of Homes justice, live and let live.

Operating from their pad on Bagel Street, Schlock Homes (in the Yiddish vernacular, schlock means "second rate") and Dr. Watney match brains (?) with the dastardly Professor Marty and Colonel Moron in such places as Elbow Twisting, Herts, and Cape Ouf-de-Grasse.

—Morry Rabin

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# Backyard Moon Gazing

(Continued from Page 7)

ple of evenings through these, and he was hooked.

**TWO YEARS** ago he purchased his own first telescope. Last summer his father, Harry, a grocer and a part-time television repairman, built the budding scientist a wood frame observatory in the family's backyard. One side of the octagonal roof was designed with a door that swings open to expose the sky to Richard's scope.

The major problem, recalls young Marriott, was to build the roof to revolve smoothly on the observatory's stationary walls. This was essential if the full sweep of the moon and stars was to be observable.

"Dad first made a wood frame track and used marbles as bearings. It just didn't work. Then he put the roof on roller skates. Two pair. It's great," says Marriott, whose telescope alone "cost about \$300 when we'd finished."

With a 3.9 grade point average—virtually straight A—in high school, Richard Marriott plans to go on to UCLA where he'll major in meteorology.

"That's the science of atmospheres," he explains.

**HOW DOES** that fit in with astronomy?

"I plan to mix the two, because I'm going into extra-terrestrial atmospheres," he says.

This summer he hopes for a research job at the Los Angeles college. "It all depends on how much research money they get, I understand," he says.

You might expect such an intensely intelligent young man—he talks in a machine-gun staccato—to be bespectacled, shy or somehow antisocial. Richard Marriott isn't.

Manager of Jordan High's track team, with hopes of running the low hurdles himself next season, he admits only to a tendency, as far as his girl friend is concerned, "to keep her out of this thing (astronomy). She doesn't know anything about it."

**THIS LINKUP** of amateur astronomers, through which they nightly observe space phenomena and verify each other's sightings, leans heavily on radio communication.

Usually, Richard says, Ralph Tenney, a Long Beach realtor, opens his radio to Marriott's calls. But on any different night, Richard's communicator may be any one of several members of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach. For the evening of the Surveyor flight, it was Lyle Gardner of 335½ Park Ave.

How soon young Marriott succeeds in getting a hand in

cense will depend somewhat on the many other pursuits that compete for his time. If the job at UCLA falls through, he expects to be proficient on the radio by fall.

Already, his hyperactivity would shame many of those adults who are so prone to complain that today's youth are without serious interests.

Between studies and astronomy, track and girls, Richard says, "I found last week that I was getting only three hours of sleep a night. That's when I decided to give up running track for this year. If I'm going to make it through UCLA, I'll have to have a scholarship. That means studies must come first."

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Seahland Magazine



—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

## Retreat That's Far Out for 2

THERE'S PLEASANT living for adults and volunteers alike at the home of Mrs. Della Kohler and sons, 3191 Armourdale Ave.—and when you are 10, as is Terry, and 4, as is Troy, there's a house in the sky in the back yard that is just as happy a retreat as 10 and 4 can ask for. It's pictured herewith.

This redwood structure serves for as many activities as imagination can muster. It is reached only by a squared-off ladder that can be a monkey gym and it stands high enough to provide for a swing underneath. It can also provide a shady corner for less active projects when the summer sun soars hot in the middle of the sky.

## THE KISS OF THE MACAW

(Continued from Page 5)

this particular feat are cockatoos.

What of the future? For Busch Gardens, Melvin envisions that within 10 years, the Gardens will have 2,000 birds representing 50 different varieties.

For Melvin himself, the future will see the completion of a book he is writing about his experiences with birds. He hopes to finish it in seven or eight years.

In addition to the many varieties of birdlife, Busch Gardens will be unique in still another way. In a specially refrigerated building located in the central lagoon, visitors will be able to see through glass six 4-foot long Amazonian otters and penguins of the King and Rock Hopper (yellow-eared) variety swimming under water.

EXPECTATIONS are that 20,000 people will visit this 17½-acre wonderland of lagoons, forests, waterfalls and pavilions daily. This unique \$3.5 million project, located at 15800 Roscoe

Boulevard, is destined to become one of the biggest tourist attractions in Southern California, along with Disneyland, Marineland and Knott's Berry Farm, say

spokesmen for Anheuser-Busch.

Whether those 2 million visitors will be kissed by one of Melvin's macaws is up to them.

## Hopi Art Work Goes on Display

Embroidered tapestries depicting the Hopi Indians' traditional legends will go on display Wednesday at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. The tapestries are the work of Chizomana of the Hopi pueblo of Shipaulovi in northern Arizona. The exhibit, scheduled to be on display through Aug. 14, will be introduced to members of the Museum

Alliance at an invitational event Tuesday night.

The Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission.

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REG. \$2.98, \$3.98

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CUSTOM WORKMANSHIP INCLUDED  
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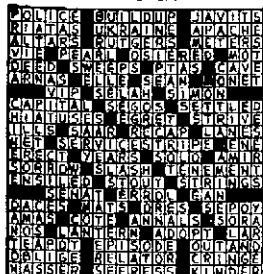
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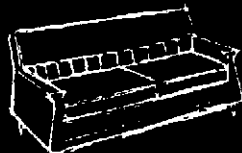
## Coin Club

The World Coin Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Clark and South Streets, Lakewood. Irving Wenger will discuss leper colony coinage. There will be swapping and refreshments.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 25.)



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## COIN ROUNDUP

# British Boom

By Maurice M. Gould

**F**OLLOWING the example of the United States and Canada, Great Britain is in the throes of a numismatic revival and boom. Collecting in the past followed certain classic lines, with most numismatists interested in the Greek and Roman series or type coins from the Anglo-Saxon period to date.

Military medals and decorations were in big demand and there are many such pieces because of the far-flung campaigns and wars in which England was involved.

Today, the British collectors are following the U. S. pattern, collecting by dates and mint marks. They have their own coin publications, successful coin shows, and a great deal of publicity.

This great coin enthusiasm has attracted many collectors and investors and the well-known auctions in the heart of London have brought forth record prices each time a new offering takes place.

AMERICANS frequently fly back and forth to London to purchase coins for their dealer stock or collections, and they often visit the small towns and hamlets, hoping to "discover" the material they need.

Among the modern rarities of English coins is the 1954 penny, with only one piece in existence. This unique piece somehow came out of the mint, as pen-



English crown of 1706, showing King George. Reverse shows coat of arms.

nies were struck that year, but were not put into circulation. The item was brought back to the United States and a fabulous figure was paid for it.

Another item is the 1937 nickel-brass threepence, with the portrait of Edward VIII. There are only a few of these pieces known and they have a catalog value of \$5,000.

The 1937 coins of George VI are quite common by comparison.

Many coin boards for the English series have been sold in the United States, testifying to the English coin boom.

**WHAT WILL** happen with the many new half-dollars coming into circulation? Will the mad hoarders of the Kennedy halves continue or will they quit—because the new coins have only 40% silver?

The hoarding of the Kennedy half-dollars has been not only nationwide, but worldwide, and there is the possibility that many millions of these pieces have been melted for their silver. It is not against the law to smelt silver coins, as has been done with the silver war nickels of 1942-45.

Most coin collectors know there is no point in hoarding anything which has been produced in the hundreds of millions and there is no doubt that any number of coins needed will be available in a fairly short time. Many times the public gets carried away by all sorts of rumors as to the future value of any new coins struck.

**AN EXAMPLE** is the 1938 Jefferson nickel. When this coin was first released, a rumor was circulated that the flagpole was not placed on the coin properly and the coins would be recalled. Thousands of people paid \$1 or \$2 each for these coins, but they were finally left holding coins worth 5 cents each.

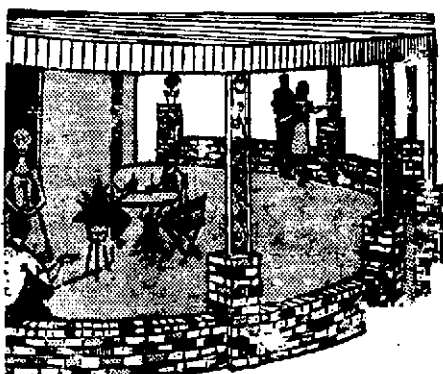
So do not be misled by any unfounded rumors and remember that these half-dollars will be struck for many years to come. What happens is entirely in your hands and one thing that we certainly do not want is another coin shortage. It hurts our government and economy at a time when we can ill afford it.

(T.M. WRR Gen. Pub. Corp.)

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## PRE SEASON

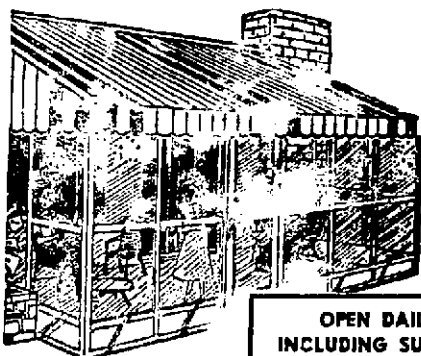
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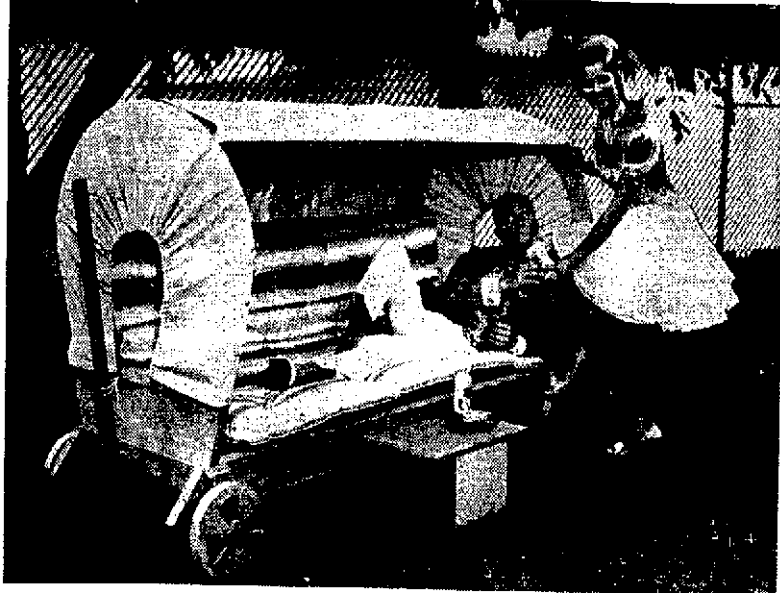
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After a busy studio day, Fred and Mickie Finn of NBC find a covered chaise relaxing—especially Fred, as Mickie brings him a cool drink.

## WORKSHOP

# Wagonload of Leisure

By Steve Ellingson

IN THESE days of good things, a resourceful man plans for his leisure hours just as he does his working day. It's a well-known fact that battles are lost by over-worked generals. Horatio Alger ruined many a good man on the premise that all work and no play makes "jack." It just isn't so.

And that brings us up to the relaxin' covered wagon chaise shown here with NBC's Fred and Mickie Finn of the "Mickie Finn" series. Just as they rest after a busy day at the studio, so should all of us rest when we

have leisure hours after a hard day's work.

You'll find this to be a rugged piece of outdoor furniture. It's patterned after the old-time prairie schooners that were used in settling the west. It has many benefits. The canvas top keeps out the sun (when you want the sun kept out) and may be lowered, in front, to keep out the rain. Wheels make it easy to move. Included is a handy pull-out table for snacks and drinks. Two brightly colored furniture pads are used for the back and bottom. Just the thing

for a peaceful afternoon snooze.

**THE ENTIRE WAGON** is built from standard stock materials available at all lumber yards. Building it is comparatively easy when you use the full size pattern. When you build it yourself, the cost is moderate.

To obtain the easy-to-follow covered wagon pattern No. 315, send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

## Recipe of the Week

INGENUITY devised chowder and there are many ways to make it. One of these wins \$5 as best recipe of the week, submitted by Mrs. Marlyn McNitt, 3240 Marber Ave., Long Beach 90808. The recipe:

### Sausage Chowder

- 1 lb. sausage
- 1 lg. can tomatoes
- 1 lg. can red kidney beans
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 onion (medium) chopped
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- ½ tsp. thyme
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 3 cups potatoes, cubed precooked or fresh

Crumble sausage in fry pan and cook until done; then drain well. Combine all the other ingredients in a large pan, add the drained sausage and simmer 2-3 hours. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Cemetery

(Continued from Page 8)

many museums with perfectly preserved specimens.

Although men had known bones were there, they did not realize the geological importance. In the 1870s Major Hancock, owner of the pits, commercialized the tar, selling it for fuel, roofing, and paving material. Chinese workmen dug up so many bones that disposal was a problem.

By 1915 most of the pits were drained, but G. Allen Hancock, heir to the La Brea Ranch, wishing to preserve this natural wonder, gave 23 acres to Los Angeles County. Hancock Park was established.

In a partially excavated pit visitors view bones just as they were buried. They also see lifelike replicas of prehistoric beasts.

The ageless pool lies serene, a shimmering black jewel along Wilshire Boulevard — a reminder of tragedies of long ago.

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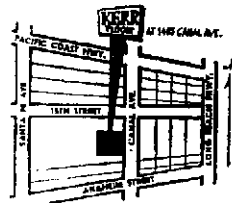
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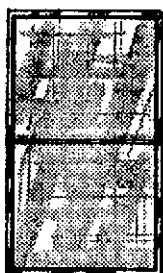
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## DOG PARADE

# He's a Little Dandie

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE Dandie Dinmont is as nice a little dog for a home companion as you'll ever find. He is not gushy with sentiment, but he is friendly, good with children, too dignified to look for trouble, is not stubbornly disobedient although he has a mind of his own.

He has curves instead of straight lines, his body is flexible, his legs short. His head is full-domed and topped with a puff. The rest of his coat is a little crisp and waterproof. In color he can be pepper or mustard in varying ranges. His dark eyes are beautifully innocent, hiding his mischievousness.

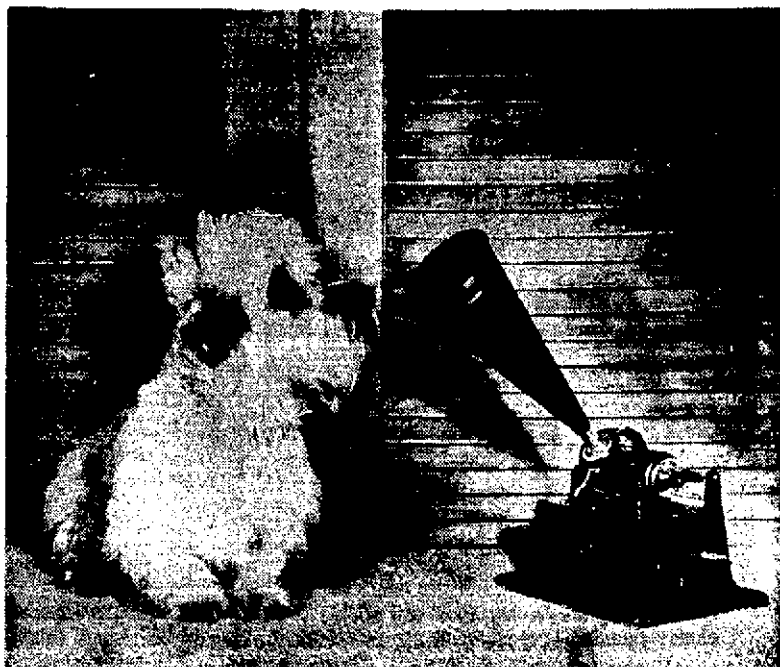
He probably is a descendant of terriers of the Cheviot Hills between England and Scotland. Pictured with this article is Judana Gay Little Day owned by June and Dan Adams, South Pasadena.

FROM Dog Writers' Association of America, of which I am a member, comes news of the most favorable law in the country in regard to the breeder-exhibitor of dogs in Kentucky. The Miller Act, effective June 22 in the Bluegrass State, reads:

"The maintenance and operation of a noncommercial kennel upon any lot or other premises occupied by the owner or tenant as a dwelling house does not constitute a nonconforming use of land zoned for residential purposes, in violation of the zoning regulations of any city or county. As used herein, a noncommercial kennel means a kennel at, in or adjoining a private residence where hunting or other dogs are kept for the hobby of the householder, in using them for hunting or practice tracking or for exhibiting them in dog shows or field or obedience trials or for guarding or protecting the householder's property.

"THE RAISING of a litter of puppies at the kennel and occasional sale of puppies by the keeper of a noncommercial kennel does not change the character of residential property."

Kentucky is known as the



—Photo by DON ADAMS

Davy, a Dandie Dinmont terrier owned by June and Dan Adams, is caught in a pose once made famous in the advertising world by another, larger breed.

land where everybody is fond of horses and beautiful women, so it is good to know that now nobody there can kick dogs around. Almost every dog club in Kentucky organized and presented their side, including rerunning the story of Senator Vest's famed eulogy of the dog as presented by Ronald Reagan in "Death Valley Days." Both the Kentucky House and the Senate melted overwhelmingly in favor of dogs.

Should any person or club like details on how the campaign was run, they may write the secretary of the Kentucky Association of Dog Clubs, Mrs. Ray Bond, 4036 Eden Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40216. Perhaps the hysterical anti-dog zoning in so many areas can someday be halted.

Pacific Coast Bulldog Club has a puppy match scheduled at 11:30 a.m. today at 1104 W. 8th St., Santa Ana. Silky Terrier Club of Southern California also has a match at noon today at 1451 E. McFadden St., Santa Ana.

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# Books Assist Kin of Stroke Victims

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A REHABILITATION expert says that the attitudes of a stroke victim's relatives may be the deciding factor in the patient's readjustment.

Dr. Edward W. Lowman, professor

of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University School of Medicine, has recommended a set of books and pamphlets to help families of stroke patients.

"They're the best aids I've come across, and they'll help the relatives understand and cope with the everyday problems a stroke creates," he says.

Following is a list of the publications, where to obtain them and brief evaluations by Dr. Lowman:

"Strike Back at Stroke," published by U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1961. Price: 40 cents. Write: U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402. (Comment: A concise guide for stroke victims and their relatives. Includes drawings of therapeutic exercises for hemiplegic patient.)

"Understanding Aphasia: A Guide for Family and Friends," published in 1958 by Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, 400 E. 34th St., New York, N. Y. Price: 50 cents. (Explains simply the types of aphasia—inability to speak—and answers questions commonly asked by relatives.)

"STROKES: How They Occur and What Can Be Done About Them," by Irvine H. Page, M. D., et al, published in 1963 by Collier-Macmillan Library Service, 60 Fifth Ave., New York City. Price of paperback edition: 95 cents. (Extremely valuable and easy-to-read discussion of the entire problem. Written by eminent medical authorities for the layman. Includes methods of treatment and diagrams showing exercises.)

"Up and Around: A Booklet to Aid the Stroke Patient in Activities of Daily Living," Public Health Publication No. 1120, published in 1964. Write: U. S. Government Printing Of-

fice, Washington, D. C., 20402. Price: 50 cents. (A useful, concise guide.)

For relatives who are unusually interested in the problem of stroke and want to read in-depth accounts, Dr. Lowman recommends the following three books, which can be ordered directly from the publishers:

"A Manual for the Disabled Homemaker: Rehabilitation Monograph No. 8." Obtain from Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, New York, N. Y. Price: \$2. (Comment: A detailed, profusely illustrated discussion of home arrangement and adaptation for energy conservation and functional independence of the disabled housewife. Places special emphasis on techniques and adaptive equipment for the wheelchair-bound.)

"SELF-HELP DEVICES: Rehabilitation Monograph No. 21." Obtain from Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, New York, N. Y. Price: \$4. (An exhaustive compilation of devices helpful for making the disabled person functionally independent. Includes descriptions of simplified techniques for performing activities needed in daily living.)

"Aphasia Rehabilitation Manual and Kit," by Martha L. Taylor, B. S., M. A., and Morton M. Marks, M. D. Obtain from McGraw-Hill, New York City. Price: \$10.95. (A manual and training kit for the therapist or untrained person beginning rehabilitation of an aphasia patient.)

That's the list. Please do not write this newspaper for the publications; they are not available here. For further information or assistance, see your bookseller.

Dr. Lowman thinks that this reading material is important because:

"Surprisingly enough, sometimes the relatives are more reluctant to accept a patient's disability than he is himself. They may demand a rapid cure. They may harbor unrealistic expectations about prognosis. They may even reject the patient or become so anxious for his complete recovery that he interprets their attitude as rejection."

Dr. Lowman's report is in the medical periodical, Consultant.



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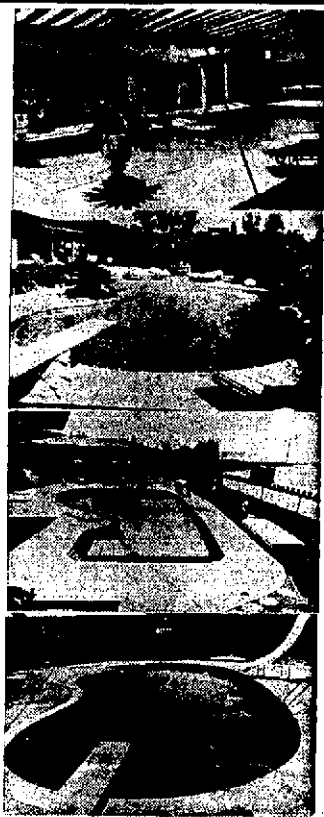
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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland Magazine* offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*.

## YOUR GARDEN

# Dish Gardens Popular for Artistic Touch

By Joe Littlefield

**ONE** of the most popular of all house plantings, the dish garden provides a pleasing touch of the outdoors, artistically arranged in a container, according to the Living Plant Growers Association.

Popular indoor house plants frequently planted together in such containers are *Dieffenbachia picta* (Rudolf Roehrs) and varieties of Chinese evergreen, *Peperomia*, and variegated ivy.

These small worlds of greenery should be planted in a light porous planting-mix up to a depth of at least four inches. They are in good taste on reception tables, end tables, in bedrooms or kitchens.

Watering is recommended once weekly and feeding of liquid plant food on a monthly basis only.

Dish gardens are popular also with the shut-ins, apartment house dwellers, and mobile home owners who do limited gardening.

WHILE LECTURING to a garden-minded mobile homes group of folk, I was asked—"My *dichondra* lawn is dying out and I think it is attacked by fungus. What do I do about it?"

I asked the inquirer a two-parts question. First, if the affected areas of *dichondra*

shows bare soil. Second, have only the leaves disappeared, and are the leafless runner branches still alive?

**THE ANSWER** for this pest infestation, whether slugs or cutworms, is to first soak the lawn well. Later when leafage is dry, spray a stomach type insecticide spray which kills chewing pests, but use the proper amount of spray as recommended on the label, mixed with right volume of water.

On the other hand if *dichondra* areas are completely dead and bare soil shows,

this means fungus has attacked the lawn. In such case, purchase a fungicide your nurseryman recommends and apply as per directions on the bottle label. Several days after spraying, scratch up the bare soil area, sow *dichondra* seeds. Lightly rake in, top dress with quality grade steer manure or one of the fine organic mulch materials, then water down well. Keep those reseeded spots moist till new *dichondra* has sprouted and developed full size leaves. Water thereafter as needed.



Where there is no room for outdoor gardening, dish garden brings bits of greenery indoors.

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This branch of a strawberry tree displays the strawberry-like fruit, flowers, green foliage.

# That Surprising Strawberry Tree

By Walter Finch

IF YOU HAVE an eye for something different in the garden, you could hardly ask for more than the strawberry tree. Here for the casual gardener is something that is not only unusual, but truly distinctive.

The name "tree" is slightly misleading for the strawberry tree is more accurately a shrub. Given time and the proper pruning, however, it will grow to tree size—not a large tree, but one that will steal the fire of many a larger one planted nearby.

The strawberry tree earns its name from the warty, red fruits which actually resemble a strawberry. Unfortunately, this resemblance does not carry over to the flavor—this fruit being edible, but hardly palatable. It is claimed by some that the botanical name, *Arbutus unedo*, derives from the Latin "unum edo" I eat one." The implication, of course, is that one's enough.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen have nothing but praise for the strawberry tree, whether it bears edible fruit or not. In the first place, its foliage seems always clean and healthy. Whatever the conditions of climate or soil—barring severe cold—it looks the picture of spring. Its oblong leaves are deep green about 3 inches in length, with sharply serrated edges. They are all the more striking for their red stems.

AGAINST THESE from fall through winter, small urn-shaped blooms hang in clusters. They are usually white, but are also found with tints of pink or green. In spring, the flowers give way to the fruit which stays green as it grows and matures through summer, changing first to yellow, then to red-orange as fall arrives. These hang on through winter, along with the flowers for next year's crop, and may be left on the tree or picked for handsome decoration.

These alone would be enough to make the strawberry tree something of a novelty, but that's not all. When pruned up to expose the trunk or trunks, as the case may be, added interest is derived from the way the brown bark splits and peels to reveal a red underlayer. How much can one shrub (or tree) offer?

In the garden, the strawberry tree can be put to use as a screen, grown as a multiple trunk shrub or as a specimen tree, in which case one trunk is usually selected at the start and others are pruned out. When handled in the latter manner it will reach some 20 or more feet high in time

with a spread that's equally wide. If you see such a specimen, you'll have to admit that the combination of trunk color, flower and fruit at the same time, plus handsome foliage, makes an unusual sight, to say the least.

When used as a screen it should be given room to shrub out, and if the gardener remembers that it shrubs out usually as wide as it is high, he will refrain from planting it in cramped quarters. In the small garden, handle it as a specimen shrub, pruning up to reveal the trunk. A compact variety is available for this purpose, according to the C.A.N.

THE INDIFFERENT gardener will love this shrub, for it is undemanding. Little water is needed to keep it happy; an acid soil is preferred, but any soil will do; sun or part shade—it's all the same with the strawberry tree.

You might guess from looking at the urn-shaped flowers that the strawberry tree is related to the heathers. But you'd never guess from its uncomplicated nature that it's also native to parts of Ireland.

In the same family and just as unusual in its own right, is our own native Madrone. It is less adaptable to garden conditions, but for the gardener who strives for "natural" settings, it makes a handsome addition. The striking red bark peels down to a pale smooth undersurface and at the top of this bare trunk a broad head of leathery green leaves four or

five inches long bears white bell-shaped flowers in late winter and spring, giving way to small red-orange fruits in fall, just as the strawberry tree does. These hang on through winter. A mature tree often reaches some 100 feet in height, and a more striking specimen

would be hard to find. As mentioned, however, it's not for the small garden.

\*Botanical note: In the C.A.N. nurseries you'll find the strawberry tree listed as *Arbutus unedo*. The compact variety is *Arbutus unedo compacta*. Madrone is *Arbutus menziesii*.

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## Garden Clubs

Members and friends of the Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., for a program which includes flower judging, social hour and a talk by the president of the Bellflower Violet club.

Judging will be done by John Rymer of Bellflower, Mrs. Ellen Caldon and Mrs. Dorothy Powell of Inglewood. Ribbons will be awarded.

The social hour begins at 11 a.m., with a business meeting at noon followed by a talk, "From Leaf to Pot," by Mrs. Eleanor Reiser of the Bellflower Violet Society.

The monthly meeting of the Southern California Dahlia Society will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association, 5535 Stearns St.

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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskin

As a reader of Southland, by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please inclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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What men did President F. D. Roosevelt mean when he spoke of "Martin, Barton and Fish" in his third-term campaign speeches? J.F.

A. Three Republican Congressmen, prominent opponents of New Deal legislation: Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (Mass.), Bruce Barton (N.Y.), and Hamilton Fish (N.Y.). Roosevelt's first use of "Martin, Barton and Fish" drew immediate audience response because of the resemblance to the names of big business firms that opposed his New Deal. He continued to use their names together as a symbol of opposition to his program.

Q. What does it mean to dream of snakes? N.G.

A. One superstitious interpretation says that dreaming of snakes signifies that you have an enemy; if you kill that snake in your dream, you will outwit your enemy.

## SQUIRMIN' TIME BOMBS

(Continued from Page 9)

of rebellion at anything they are forced to do.

Mostly it's because they're frightened — frightened of being considered not grown up. This makes them super-sensitive to any comment by elders smacking of criticism.

And they know which people have a real interest in them. This is the one thing every child has first-hand information about. From infancy what youngster doesn't know which adults on his block smile with their eyes as well as their mouths, and will kiss a hurt away, or offer cookies, or rescue an errant kite? Or which ones will chase them off the lawn, or yell at them to stop their noise, or chase their dog with a broom?

No one would argue, against the thought that children learn much more from adults than adults do from children. Yet adults could learn a lot from children, who look at everything from fresh, new viewpoints unspoiled by prejudice or experience.

It is this fresh viewpoint that so often mystifies pre-conditioned adults.

I found I had to go to college for a master's degree to be able to talk to 12-year-olds so they could understand me! So perhaps it is a lot to expect of parents to understand this complex genius, children.

Yet any parent could walk a big step toward their children by merely taking a little time to learn the progression of age-group characteristics, available in any number of books in any library. This easy research gives an insight on how the child grows and develops through pre-school, pre-teen, teen and young adult life.

Each age-group differs, of course, and they all flux and overlap, which is the reason your child is a different person every summer. Thus, he must be dealt with differently every summer.

Next: The Changing Society.

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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 19

By Leonard Goldberg

## ACROSS

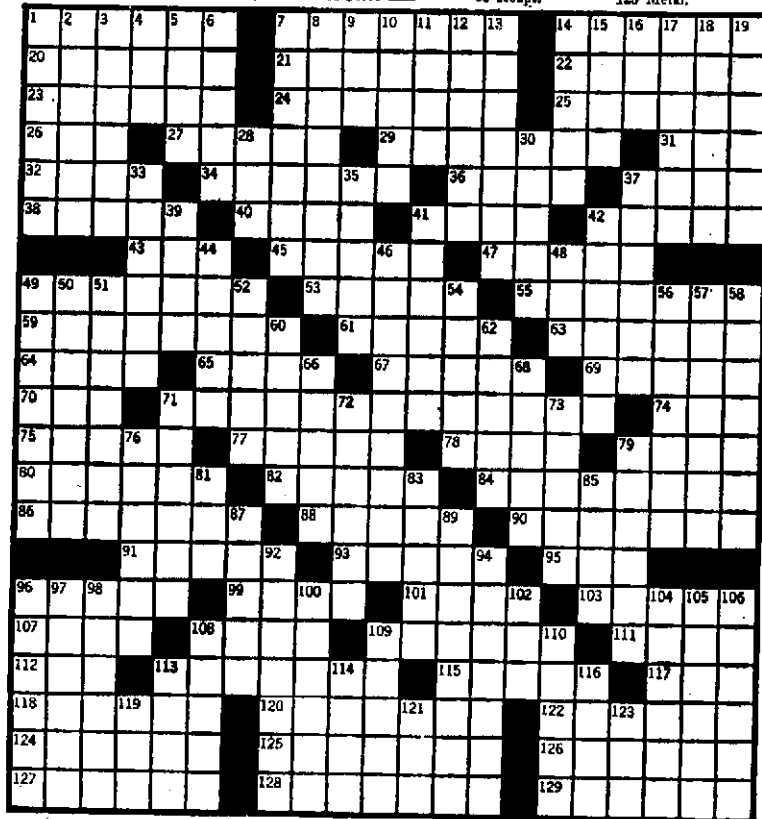
- 1 City department.
- 7 Military preparation.
- 14 R. Kennedy's Senatorial colleague.
- 20 Lariata.
- 21 Russia's "bread basket".
- 22 Indian of Southwest.
- 23 Communion tables.
- 24 New Jersey university.
- 25 Parking — Contend.
- 27 Jewel.
- 29 Adorned with willows.
- 31 Bon — 007.
- 32 Act.
- 34 Cleans up.
- 36 School groups: Abbr.
- 37 Grotto.
- 38 Indian wild buffalos.
- 40 She, in Paris.
- 41 — Connery: 007.
- 42 French impressionist: 1840-1926.
- 43 Person of prominence.
- 45 Biblical word, denoting a pause.
- 47 — Legree.
- 49 Trenton or Sacramento.

- 53 Lily plants.
- 55 Became firm.
- 59 Openings; gaps.
- 61 Heron.
- 63 Try hard.
- 64 Woe.
- 65 Industrial area, W. Europe.
- 67 Old, patched tire.
- 69 Places for bowling.
- 70 Clear profit.
- 71 Soldier's sleeve insignia: 2 words.
- 74 Compass reading.
- 75 Upright.
- 77 Old age.
- 78 Alone.
- 79 Mohammedan prince.
- 80 Misery; grief.
- 82 Gash.
- 84 Type of dwelling.
- 86 Stored fodder, in a silo.
- 88 Compulment.
- 90 "No — attached".
- 91 France's upper chamber.
- 93 Late actor Flynn.
- 95 Bring forth sheep.
- 96 Fresh-water fishes.
- 99 Carcass.
- 101 Raw metals.
- 103 Native Indian soldier.
- 107 Chalices.

- 108 Sheep shelter.
- 109 Historical records, generally.
- 111 M. Americana rail.
- 112 Numbers: Abbr.
- 113 Type of lamp.
- 115 Vole to accept.
- 117 Malay gibbon.
- 118 Collation contains.
- 120 Event.
- 122 — out; completely: 2 words.
- 124 Bind, by contract.
- 125 Narrator.
- 126 Shrink, erouch.
- 127 Egyptian VIP.
- 128 Prophets.
- 129 More considerate.
- DOWN
- 1 Russian newspaper.
- 2 More unctuous.
- 3 Type of sail.
- 4 P.I. native.
- 5 Freshwater fish.
- 6 Letter.
- 7 Types of pearls.
- 8 Certain guitars.
- 9 Part of New York's subway system: Initials.
- 10 Lakes: Sp.
- 11 Passes.
- 12 Green, as fruit.
- 13 Spanish coins.
- 14 Jesse —

- 15 Emulated.
- 16 Large container.
- 17 "The — Cometh".
- 18 Succeeded; prospered.
- 19 Singing group.
- 28 Reventeril fear.
- 30 Wives of rajahs.
- 33 Cranes, on ships.
- 35 Martinique volcano.
- 37 Prefix, with dict or band.
- 39 In — In place.
- 41 Coastlines.
- 42 Mark with spots; blotch.
- 44 Antiquated; faded.
- 46 Attacker.
- 48 Pronouns.
- 49 Mac, for one.
- 50 Part of an airplane's wing.
- 51 Equivocates; uses tricky.
- 52 Distrustful: Var.
- 54 Religious groups.
- 56 Football players.
- 57 Twilight.
- 58 Leaves behind.
- 60 Hoards.
- 62 Ancient playing card.
- 66 Persian coins.
- 68 Heaps.

- 71 Fur shawl.
- 72 Boxes.
- 73 — Vecchia, Florence.
- 76 Critical juncture.
- 79 Compounds, derived from ammonia.
- 81 Skin blemish.
- 83 A Great Lake.
- 85 Ages.
- 87 Runyon.
- 89 Violent whirlwinds.
- 92 Rags.
- 94 Directors.
- 96 French Revolutionary leader.
- 97 Simple form of life.
- 98 Pablo — collist.
- 100 Home, for 22 Across.
- 102 Road sign.
- 104 Where Cracow is.
- 105 Fruit salad ingredient.
- 106 Engine, for handling logs.
- 108 Provide food.
- 109 Early converts to Islam.
- 110 Famous baby doctor.
- 113 Location, in a theatre.
- 114 Anger: Colloq.
- 116 Indian tribesman.
- 119 Greek letters.
- 121 Native: Suffix.
- 123 Metal.



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## THE \$14 MILLION HEARING AID

(Continued from Page 6)

stone from the Ranger VII mission, which resulted in the first detailed photographs of the moon's surface. A similar feat occurred again last year when Mariner IV radioed the first pictures of Mars' surface.

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by Todd Thomsen

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**SHOULD** the name Yam Nod pop up for some remote reason in a biology class at Wilson, Poly or Millikan High School, the students might be mystified for a few moments, possibly mistaking it for some kind of exotic sweet potato.

However, Yam Nod doesn't appear too often in biology or even agriculture classes. Yam Nod mostly pops up along the streets of the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach. That's because Yam Nod is really Don May spelled backwards. And Don is the peppy, devil-may-care proprietor of the Leilani, a tropical restaurant at 5236 E. Second St. which serves superlative Cantonese foods.

The Leilani has a Chinese kitchen staff, headed by chef Ray Lee, who has been there nearly 30 years. Some of the other employees are from Hawaii and the Philippines. The fact that he is not Oriental sometimes gives Don the feeling that he is not in the swing of things around his establishment.

On such occasions he is apt to give his name the Asiatic spelling of Yam Nod. Sometimes he even dolls up in a Manchurian skull cap with a pigtail in back. He pastes on a thin, drooping mustache which gives him a sinister Fu Manchu expression.

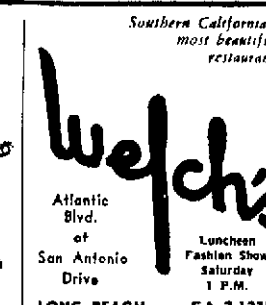
I have partaken of Yam Nod's Oriental goodies and have always found them to be delectable. Particularly noteworthy are the Leilani's famed Celestial Dinner (\$9 for two persons) and the



**YAM NOD**  
He's Also Don May  
unique, richly flavored teriyaki steak, \$4.25, which is a treasure of marinated Oriental cookery. The Celestial dinner is a bountiful gourmet display of such treats as diced breast of chicken with mushrooms, barbecued pork, pineapple boneless duck, plus soup, tantalizing appetizers and numerous other items.

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| Beige Tweed . . . . .      | \$59.00 <b>\$19.00</b>   |
| 12x18                      |                          |
| Red Nylon . . . . .        | \$150.00 <b>\$96.00</b>  |
| 12x21.8                    |                          |
| Beige Nylon . . . . .      | \$162.00 <b>\$106.00</b> |
| 12x11.6                    |                          |
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| 12x15                      |                          |
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## TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

### BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Comics Summer Hosts for 'Dean Martin Show'

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**THE LINE** SOUNDED inoffensive to Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. It went: "Whatever happened to all those guys? They were a crazy bunch."

It was a line they had scripted for a television performance in 1958, but it never hit the air.

The network censor overruled it.

It should be fairly clear, the censor pointed out, that the word "crazy" was objectionable. Mental health groups all across the country would protest.

By way of contrast, Rowan recalled, the comedian pair recently appeared on a "Hollywood Palace" show in which a formerly taboo subject didn't even lift an eyebrow on the current network censor.

Rowan had been commenting how some of the cameras were in a fixed position.

Martin said:

"I've got a cat that's fixed."

Acceptance of the spayed cat line, the comedians feel, is indicative of fewer inane restrictions for television today.

★ ★ ★

**IT IS AN ATMOSPHERE** that has helped them in preparing their variety series which will be the summer replacement for "The Dean Martin Show" starting 10 p.m. Thursday on NBC-TV (channel 4) in COLOR.

Not that they intend to exceed the boundaries of good taste. Indeed, there are some areas covered in commercials where the pair absolutely refuse to trespass.

Said Rowan:

"Even on a night-club floor you couldn't do a constipation joke and get away with it."

It is the public that dictates restrictions. It is the public, for example, that has changed its social attitudes toward sex. It is the public that has accounted for more cerebral humor.

But if the public can't draw a line at being subjected to constipation commercials, Rowan and Martin don't need to add to the burden with sick non-humor on the subject.

★ ★ ★

**WHAT ROWAN AND MARTIN** hope their show will add is an emphasis on a definition. The definition, according to Rowan:

"Television is a thing to be seen."

And Martin adds:

"Anything you can go to the kitchen and still understand isn't television. It's radio."

With the exception of an opening monologue and a song here and there, the emphasis of the Rowan and Martin program will be on visual action.

It's visuality, they're sure, that will even extend to a 10-minute live, improvised segment on each show.

During that segment, the comedians and their guests will participate in a discussion of a subject unspecified before air-time.

Typical subjects:

"Should In-laws Live In?" "Are Women Taking Over in America?" "Psychiatry—Were We Better Off Without It?"

If the psychiatry subject is discussed on the air, there undoubtedly will be one portion that isn't improvised.



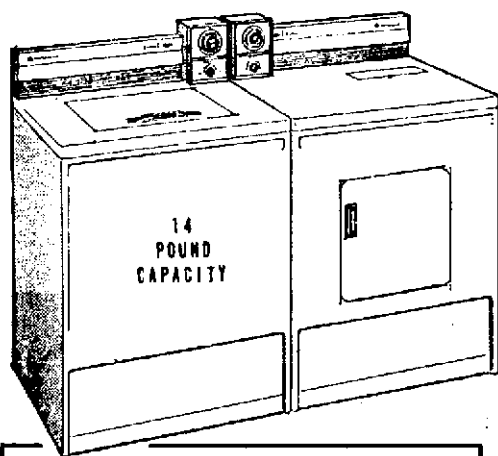
DAN ROWAN (TOP) AND DICK MARTIN

The line will go:

"Whatever happened to all those guys? They were a crazy bunch."

If the 1958 censor is tuned in, (they hope he'll get the message. Like crazy, man!



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**2-Speed, 2-Cycle  
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MATCHING DRYER**

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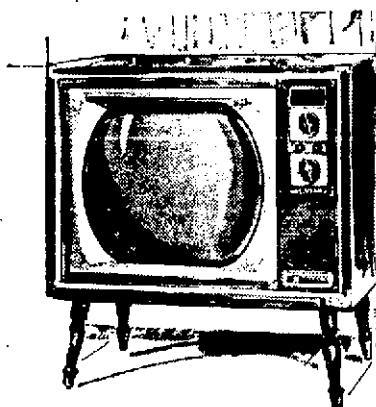
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A sharp, bright 21-inch Color TV console in maple wood grained finish with graceful wood turned legs

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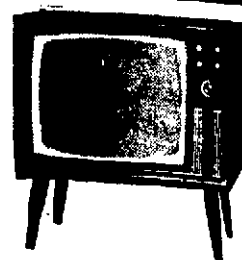
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Newest 1966 MODELS**



**PACKARD BELL  
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A beautiful console in deluxe walnut cabinet

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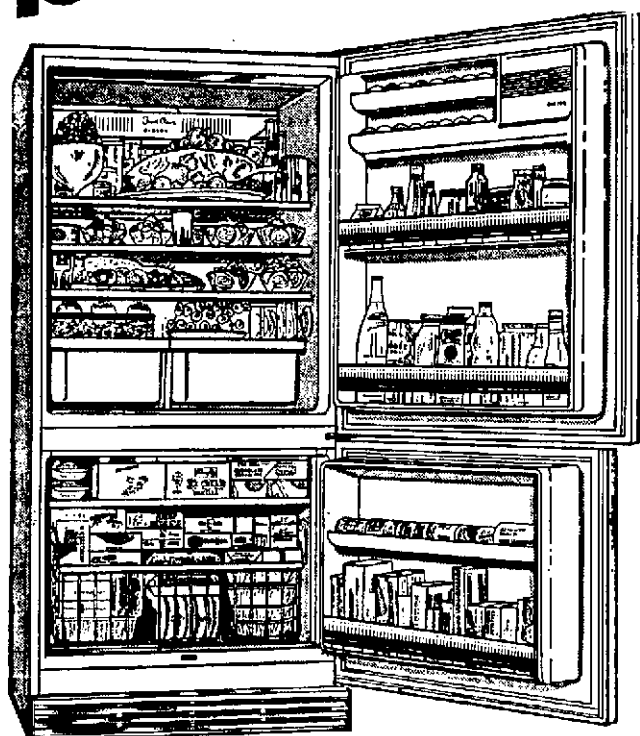
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**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH**

**MON. & FRI., 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6**

**SUNDAYS, 10 to 5**

## Cotton Music

Guitarist - composer Laurindo Almedia will write the original score of S. Lee Pogostin's "Crazier Than Cotton" drama to be presented on NBC-TV's "Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre" in the 1966-67 season.

# MARY TYLER MOORE 'SCARED'

## Switch From Television to Movies Terrifying

MARY TYLER MOORE, everyone's favorite housewife on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," is smack in the middle of a multi-million dollar movie and scared to death.

"I'm terrified about what my life is going to be for the next few years after the security of the television show," she said in the plush surroundings of the Universal Studio commissary.

"I never knew there was such a difference between movies and television—look at this beautiful commissary compared to the one at Desilu. It's unbelievable.

"And my dressing room is really an apartment. It has a kitchen, dining area, living room, make-up room and bath. At Desilu my dressing room was the size of a phone booth with a dressing table and bench."

MARY NO LONGER bears any resemblance to the character of Laura Petrie, the little homemaker she played for five years.

In "Thoroughly Modern Millie," she wears turn-of-the-century little girl costumes and looks to be about 12 years old.

"The hardest thing for me to do is learn to create the character of Miss Dorothy Drown in the picture," she went on. "I played myself in the television series, which is a relatively easy thing to do. But now I have to be an actress."

To help her assume the new part, director George Roy Hill ran off an ancient print of "Way Down East," starring Lillian Gish.

"My gosh, the time they spend on movies is fantastic compared with the way they dash off television. We rehearsed four weeks before shooting. And the big difference is in the demands they make of movie performers. I have much more respect for movie actors now."

"IN A MOVIE SCENE you start cold. They ask you to play one moment in a scene without working up to it. On TV we played all our scenes in sequence before a live audience, which is simple by comparison.

"But Julie Andrews—she's the start of the picture—has been wonderfully helpful to me. She is so kind in explaining how a scene works and putting it in order for me."

Happily for Mary, the studio was wise enough to cast her in her first major movie with top professionals — Carol Channing and James Fox, in addition to Oscar-winner Andrews.

If they'd put her in a Mary Tyler Moore vehicle, in which she had to carry the burden of the lead role, it might have jeopardized her budding movie career forever. If such a picture bombed, Mary would necessarily have had to assume the blame.

"I'm really happy with the picture and the cast, and especially with Mr. Hill," she said. "He's gone out of his way to help me every day reminding me that I'm playing a part—not performing for an audience."

"I loved playing Laura Petrie. But I love movies even more."



MARY TYLER MOORE

## TeleVues

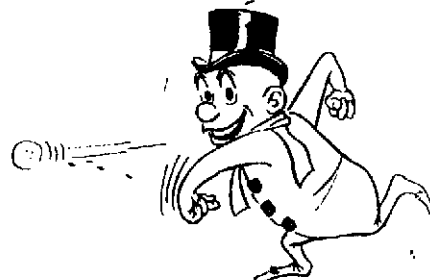
FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 12, 1966

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BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

### Led Gabors

Eva Gabor, who co-stars sisters, but she was the first as Lisa Douglas on CBS-TV's to arrive in the United "Green Acres," is the young- States. Magda and Zsa Zsa est of the famed Hungarian followed in that order.



Snow Joke—we pitch you  
the straight scoop

## JIM SNOW FORD

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Please MAIL ME my Free Copy of MULTI-CARE PLANS  
for California Residents. No obligation.

(DEPT. LB 612)

Name.....Age.....

Address.....

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## Sally Ann Howes in 'Brigadoon'

Sally Ann Howes, the celebrated international singing star, has been cast in the role of Fiona in ABC-TV's 90-minute color presentation of "Brigadoon." Robert Goulet stars in the classic Lerner and Loewe musical which will be among the network's special programs this fall.

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Southeast Corner Paramount and Del Amo



## VIDEO EXEC CLAIMS

# Television's 'Wasteland' on Viewers' Side of Set

By ALINE MOSBY

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The 'wasteland' of television is on the viewer side of the TV set."

That is the charge of one television news executive who recalls the blast of a former head of the Federal Communications Commission that television was just one "vast wasteland."

"Oh, it is? Well, when our cameras stayed on the Kennedy funeral, hundreds of women phoned to complain they missed their soap operas," he said. "It's discouraging."

When I asked TV program directors, filmmakers and advertising agency chiefs why the bulk of evening programs are filmed comedy series, they chorused, "that's what most people like."

Columnist Harriet Van Horne calls them "dreary, dehydrated, all-alike" programs. But ABC West Coast program director Harvey Bennett explained, "Twenty years ago, people went to movies two or three times a week. Fifty years ago they read pulp novels. There's a need for escapism. People say lull me, entertain me."

★ ★ ★

CBS WEST COAST PROGRAM director Perry Lafferty has the philosophy that "the majority of Americans don't care for the things that appeal to a smaller group."

But do all viewers who look at those top-rated shows like them all the time?

"The audience is watching," muses John Ball, director of TV for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. "But we sometimes wonder how it is watching—if the viewers are absorbing the program concept. Or simply staring."

TV producer William Dozier, who broke fresh ground with "Batman," offers a view that is non-conformist for cliché-ridden show business.

"The public doesn't really know what they want, frankly," he said. "They seem to like what they're getting. But nobody knows if they like something else until you've tried it."

★ ★ ★

TED POST, DIRECTOR of "Peyton Place" and a leader of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, believes that "giving-the-public-what-it-wants is an alibi, since the public cannot know how much better it might be served."

"It is repellent to see democratic principles trotted out as a cover for network policies which are pursued, not because they are principled, but because they are profitable," he said.

TV production costs have zoomed so high that sponsors pay CBS from \$135,000 to \$175,000 for a half-hour show today. Therefore, they feel they must reach an enormous audience to get their money's worth.

★ ★ ★

HIGH COST is one of the three big changes in programming since TV began. The second is that one sponsor no longer can afford to foot the bill for a show; it takes several.

The third change is that nearly everything is currently on film.

A half-hour filmed show cost \$7,000 to \$9,000 10 years ago. Today the price is \$150,000. CBS program director Mike Dan says, "You can bring in 'South Pacific' on Broadway for what we pay to put on a variety show." Labor costs have soared. Stagehands' salaries are 40% higher than 10 years ago. A star charges around \$125,000 an appearance. CBS paid one million dollars to Barbra Streisand for three "specials."

CBS' Lafferty complains that "a handful of producers and writers get astronomical salaries because there aren't many good ones."

Furthermore, he said, "audiences won't accept today what they did 15 years ago—just people talking on a living room set. They want action, which takes more time to shoot." Today's shows have more elaborate sets, special effects and longer shooting schedules.

Mark Goodson, producer of "What's My Line," says that it pays to spend these millions "because the audience reached today is so enormous."

## Chick Hearn Leaving KNBC

Chick Hearn, sports director for KNBC-TV (channel 4), will leave that post this summer to join California Sports, Inc., as head of communications.

Hearn, in addition to his nine-year association with KNBC, is well-known as radio's "Voice of the Los Angeles Lakers."

Butler's  
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MODEL D1964

Spacious New Admiral Duplex  
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Freezer-Refrigerator ever!

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- Full-size 13.4 cu. ft. No-Defrosting refrigerator, full-size, full-length 197½ lb.
- Five full-width freezer shelves, six freezer door shelves, glide out trivet!
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- New thinwall construction, super-efficient foam insulation!

Choice of five colors. 64¾" h., 33" w., 26½" d.

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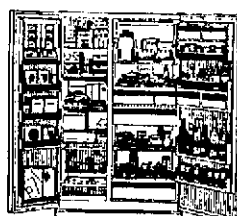


Admiral.

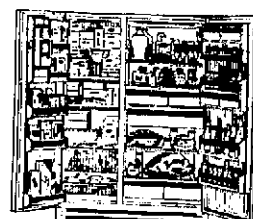
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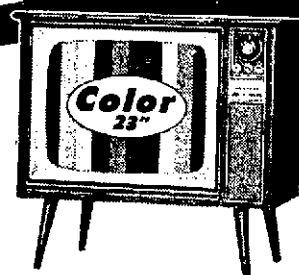
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# DOC ADAMS SURVIVES MEDICO PURGE

## Milburn Stone Has Steady Job Curing Lead Poisoning

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Doctors Kildare and Casey have packed their stethoscopes and departed the tube, but futzy old Doc Adams continues to cure lead poisoning in "Gunsmoke!"

Brain surgery and romantic didoes pail after a few seasons, but the removal of a six-gun slug from a cowboy, that's art.

Actor Milburn Stone estimates he's heard the "tonk" of bullets falling from his forceps into the basin some 200 times during his 11 years with the horse opera, or enough lead to arm the Swiss Marines.

While Kildare and Casey dressed in white tunics and worked in antiseptic surroundings with complicated machinery, Doc Adams is content to roll up his sleeves, anesthetize his luckless patient with a couple of shots of red-eye and start probing around with a dull knife.

Moreover, Doc Adams has lost far fewer patients than those smart-alec kids with their miracle drugs and hypodermic needles.

**STONE HAS BECOME** so closely associated with his role that everyone calls him Doc.

"That pleases me," he said during a break in the CBS show. "What greater

compliments could an actor have?

"It's peculiar, but when I put on that wardrobe in the morning and walk onto 'I've got a lot of respect for Doc Adams. He saves more patients than he loses. He's a sympathetic old bird with great affection for the other characters in the show."

"The other medical series glamorized the medical profession, and I'm not so sure people care to see a great deal of that. Men like Doc are rare. He is essentially interesting himself and just happens to be a doctor by trade."

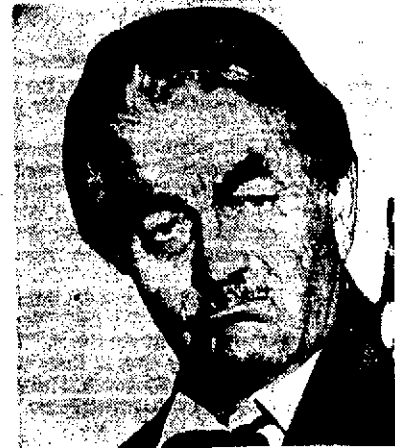
Stone isn't dissatisfied with playing the same role week after week. He keeps finding little gimmicks to bring Doc to life.

**"ONCE IN A WHILE** I think about a Broadway show or a movie or something, but not very seriously," he grinned.

It is unlikely Stone will be playing anyone but Doc for the next two years. He just signed a new contract with the network to continue in the series through 1967.

Stone has many of Doc's characteristics. He pulls at his ear when he's thinking, snorts with annoyance and squinches up his eyes when he's making a point.

"Dodge City has become a real place to me—the set, I mean," he said.



MILBURN STONE

the stage I become a different man. I lose my own identity and actually become Doc Adams.

"If it goes any further, I may begin to

## Pan and Fan Mail

wracking our brains trying to figure out who played the part of Ensign Stickle in it and just why he is so familiar looking.

Would you please tell us his name? We are both so sleepy and it would work a lot better than a sleeping pill.

Judy McInnes, Bellflower  
His name is Jack Weston

He is familiar looking to you because he's appeared on most of television's dramatic and situation-comedy series. He will, for example, be in an upcoming "Bewitched." He also was the star—if you don't count the chimpanzees—of a series called "The Hathaways."

Goodnight.

Is Charlene of "Andy of Mayberry" the same girl who sings in the Bold commercial — the girl with the blonde hair?

Fredra Woolard, Compton  
Yes. She's Maggie Peterson.

When President Johnson delivers a speech, why must all the television networks show the same thing?

President Johnson simply does not have what it takes to keep a television audience interested. He is certainly no dynamic orator as was Kennedy or Eisenhower. Why then, must the telecast be shown on every single network?

Oh, I'll admit sometimes it is only shown on channels 2, 4 and 7 leaving channels 5, 9, 11 and 13 wide open for people who like to watch old reruns for the 50th time and 1930 movies.

But why do the networks always have to be competing? Can't they cooperate for a change and take turns so that each special broadcast could be aired on only

one major network!

I pity the poor babysitter with five or six kids and trying to find something on TV to keep them busy. Don't say that the kids should not waste their time watching TV.

It's better than having them take an overdose of barbituates while you're changing the baby's diaper, isn't it?

Beverly Garson, Seal Beach  
Yes, it's better than an overdose of barbituates.

What has become of Calvin Jackson, formerly the pianist on the "Keene at Noon" show on channel 2?

Many of us viewers enjoyed his originality and musicianship!

Mrs. W. T. Wibber, L.B.  
The press of writing songs for commercials, appearing at numerous concerts and shaping up his concerto, "Profile of an American (late President Kennedy)" for a fund-raising dinner, led to Jackson asking for his release.

He and his bass player, Chris Clark, have been replaced by Billy Liebert and the High Nooners.

J. P. LAMERDIN  
IN OUR OPINION

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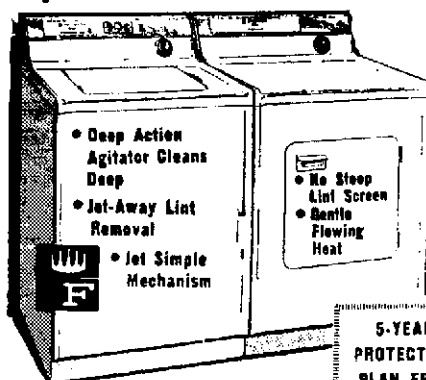
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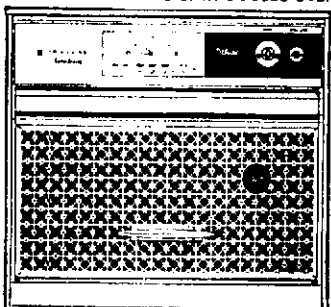
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MUST GO NOW!!**

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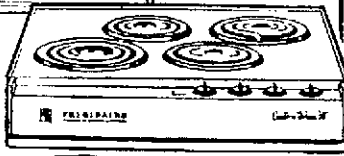
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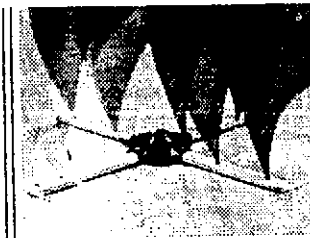


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- Include 307-Lb. Upright Freezer
- No Defrosting Ever!
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4-WAY  
WASH**



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**THE ALL NEW KitchenAid.  
DISHWASHER**

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## SUNDAY

June 12, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

1 (Color) C.R.S.D.

11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Commitment &amp; Concern — A Christian College."

4 Teacher '66: Violin

7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)

8:30

2 Look Up &amp; Live: "The Church—New Structures, New Voices" (pt. 2).

4 Movie: "Finger Man," Frank Lovejoy ('53)

5 God Is the Answer (relig.)

7 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor

9 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews

11 (Clr) Sunday Comics

13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Illuminations." Collection of Rimbaud poetry choreographed by Norman Walker, with music by Benjamin Britten.

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

5 Wild Bill Hickok

11 (Color) The Cisco Kid

10:00 A.M.

2 Summer Learning

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 Zorana, Bob Dale

7 (Color) Beany &amp; Cecil

9 Movie: "Law &amp; Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br-'58).

11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore

13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

34 Escuela KMEX (English)

10:30

2 Pretendo, Tony Montanaro: "Acting Class"

4 Frontiers of Faith: "Who Is Man?" Dr. Hagen Staack (repeat)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 (Color) Peter Pottamus

11 The Texan, R. Calhoun

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 Here Comes Freckles.

4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic

5 (Clr) Home Buyers G'de

7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

11 Trails West, Ray Milland

13 Church in the Home

11:30

2 Montage, Mark Russell

4 "The Self-Portrait."

Techniques are demonstrated by Siegfried Reinhardt.

BASEBALL, 12:55 p.m., in color, ch. 11, winds up the 3-day Dodgers-Giants series from Candlestick

BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4, airs the last 4 holes of the 4-day 9th annual \$100,000 contest, with Jim Simpson anchoring the coverage from the Warwick Hills club in Grand Blanc, Mich.

CBS SPORTS Spectacular, 3 p.m., ch. 2, includes action color highlights of the L. A. Rams' 1965 season, a repeat of the world's professional trampoline championships with 8 contestants from 4 nations competing at Grosinger, N. Y., and a Harwick-Allen vs. Tuttle-Bluth bowling match.

4 (Color) Favorite Sermon

7 Discovery '66 (repeat): "Funny History of the Horseless Carriage." Historic autos from the Henry Ford Museum

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie

11 Highway Patrol

12:00 NOON

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Artie Shaw

4 Meet the Press (spec'l)

5 Stories of the Century

7 Directions '66: "A Family Portrait." Ideological conflicts of three generations as attitudes and values divide a grandfather, father and son.

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:10

11 (Color) Dodger Dugout.

12:30

2 Face the Nation: Gov. George W. Romney (R-Mich.), candidate for 3rd gubernatorial term

5 Movie: "The Maverick," William Elliott ('52)

7 Issues &amp; Answers: "Selective Service," Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass). The two have opposite views on the present draft system vs. a lottery.

13 (Color) Faith for Today

34 Quien lo Sabe (relig.)

12:40

11 (Clr) Dodger Warm-Up.

12:55

11 (Clr) Baseball ("sprts")

1:00 P.M.

2 Commitment: "Rescue," Bill Wintersole. Work of Joint Distribution Committee in helping displaced Jews

4 (Clr) Buick Open Golf Tournament (sports)

7 Movie: "Strange Cargo," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable ('40)

13 (Color) Revival (relig.)

34 Cine Dominical (movie)

1:30

2 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea.

9 (Clr) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon ('41)

13 Movie: "Jungle Man," Buster Crabbe ('41).

2:30

4 Senate Hearings (special)

34 Yate del Prado (variety)

3:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")

7 Scope, Stan Kenton.

13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue

34 Cine Comedia (movie)

3:30

7 Press Conference, Carl George, Dan Rosenwasser

9 (Clr) Movie: "Slave of Rome," Guy Madison

11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up.

3:45

11 Movie: "A Hill in Korea," Stanley Baker.

4:00 P.M.

4 (Clr) Agriculture: 4-II

5 Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi ('32)

7 (Clr) Saga of Western Man: "I Am a Soldier" (see "special")

13 Deadline, Lou Polan

4:30

2 KNXT News, Jim Brown

4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Island Safari (Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens).

13 (Clr) Movie: "Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br-'55).

5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers: Robert

Scheer, defeated "peace candidate" for Congress

★ PREMIERE—"TERRITORY UNDERWATER"—COLOR

Brauer brothers off Jamaica in search for Henry Morgan's sunken treasure.

7 Movie: "David Copperfield," W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Edna May Oliver ('35)

9 (Color) Passport Nine: "South to Guatemala"

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED BY UNION MORTGAGE

★ "World Without End," Hugh Marlowe ('56)



EDDY Arnold, "Tennessee Playboy," stars on "Something Special" at 7 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5 Sunday.

(repeat). The time machine takes our heroes back to 1870 and an encounter with the James Brothers.

4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Rusty & the Falcon," Rudy Lee (repeat). Nature novelette about a young boy who nurses an injured falcon back to health. Despite its natural destructiveness, the bird proves its deep loyalty.

9 Movie: "Town without Pity," Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall, Christine Kaufman ('61-1st run). Fraulein faces hostile Army court when she brings charges of rape against four GIs. Obviously, adult only.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Roast Suckling Pig"

8:00 P.M.

8 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Jerry Lewis, the Dave Clark Five, Jackie Vernon, Wayne Newton, Peter Gennaro, Joey Adams, Jackie Kahane, Solvi Wang, Elwyn Ambrose and the Univ. of North Carolina Men's Glee Club.

5 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly ('44)

7 (Color) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., David Macklin, Claude Akins, Louise Latham (repeat). A tricky counter plan, whose timing could cause a wreck, is set up to stop an extortionist who threatens to blow up a passenger train.

11 The Animals & Friends, Murray the K (repeat from Thursday), with Jordan Christopher, Jay & the Americans, Patti & the Bluebelles, Young Rascals, Joe Tex, Clyde Williams.

13 Bob Ferris Commentary

28 Composers: Electronic Music, and men who make it.

34 Mama (drama)

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Pat O'Brien, Dick Clark (repeat). P. T. Barnum exploits McCord's reputation as a coward to build a sensational attraction for his circus.

13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Man's Modern Morals." Our standard

for living.

28 Spread of the Eagle: "Julius Caesar." Barry Jones, Keith Mitchell, Peter Cushing (pt. 1). Dr. Frank C. Baxter hosts 9-rr. BBC series, seen previously on KJH-TV, to include "Julius Caesar," "Antony & Cleopatra" and "Coriolanus," each play divided into 3 one-hour segments.

34 Program de Silvia Pinal

9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Noah Beery, Cathy Downs, K. T. Stevens (repeat). An eccentric millionaire is accused of the poison murder of his bride.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ed Begley (repeat). Sudden death awaits one of the five men helping Ben Cartwright transport nitroglycerine over mountains by mule pack.

7 (Color) Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps," William Holden, Clifton Webb, France Nuyen ('61). Priest caught behind the bamboo curtain.

13 Dan Riss, News

34 Teatro 34 (drama)

9:30

11 Opinion in the Capital: Sec. John W. Gardner, (HEW).

13 Dan Smoot Report

28 Sun. Symphonies: "Cleveland Symphony," George Szell

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. First of summer repeats for renewed series.

4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Diana Hyland, Antoinette Bower (repeat). The Kiwi crew checks on four girl radio technicians disguised as

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Race for the Moon, Bill Stout (repeat). The drama that unfolds in laboratories, testing grounds and training centers.

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

11:30

2 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 Bob Young with News

11:45

7 Movie: "Everybody Does It," Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell ('49-1st run)

12:30

4 News Wrap-Up

13 Movie: "Shepherd of Ozarks," Marilyn Jare.

1:00

2 Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers (13)



## SPECIAL

**MEET THE PRESS**—Show expands to a full hour at 12 noon, ch. 4, as in black and white it journeys to the 1966 Conference of Mayors in Dallas, Texas, to interview mayors of six cities involved in the war on poverty, urban development and other major issues. Participating are L. A.'s Samuel W. Yorty, fresh from a surprisingly strong showing in the California gubernatorial primaries, New York's John V. Lindsay, Detroit's Jerome P. Cavanaugh, Boston's John F. Collins, Atlanta's Ivan Allen Jr. and New Haven's Richard C. Lee. (A similar show from the Governors' Conference in L.A. airs July 3, while James Meredith is next week's guest.)

**CIVIL RIGHTS Hearings**—Taped highlights of Senate hearings on the new civil rights bill are aired during a 90-min. special at 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) chairmans the subcommittee on constitutional rights, with Robert Abernathy TV anchorman and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach principal witness.

**I AM A SOLDIER** — A highly-acclaimed hour-long color special, part of the "Saga of Western Man" series, is reprised at 4 p.m., ch. 7, as cameras follow the 170 men of Company A, 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, under the command of West Point graduate Capt. Theodore Danelson, as they hunt down the elusive Viet Cong in the soggy rice paddies, thick jungles and rugged mountains.

**POLITICS, The Outer Fringe**—Edwin Newman is narrator for a Chet Hagan-produced examination of extremism across the nations, probing the political shadings of both the far right and the far left of center, including the non-partisan committees for civic responsibility, which are among the organizations fighting extremism. Interviewed during the 6:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are members of P-TA organizations, religious groups, the old left, and the more radical new left. (An "Encore" of 9 acclaimed specials begins a summer, run at this time next week.)

Tele-Vues

missionaries, with whom

contact has been lost.

5 Robt. Taylor Detectives

★ BEST BET TONIGHT!

★ Captain Horatio Hornblower

Gregory Peck, Virginia

Mayo ('51-clr). Forester's

swashbuckling novel.

11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News

13 (Clr) Advntr in Sports

34 Dan Smoot (Span.)

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Series' co-creator Mark Goodson joins Carol Channing in panel chairs.

5 High Road to Danger: "Beach Bombs." To Oceano, in Northern California, for craziest "hot rod" race ever filmed.

11 (Color) Louis E. Iomax Show, with doctor-dentist debate on fluoridation, probe of alcoholism, demonstration of antique musical instruments.

13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova, Bob Crosby ('41)

11:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 (Color) 11th Hour News

5 Race for the Moon, Bill Stout (repeat). The drama that unfolds in laboratories, testing grounds and training centers.

11:15

2 (Color) Harry Reasoner

11:30

2 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

7 Bob Young with News

11:45

7 Movie: "Everybody Does It," Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell ('49-1st run)

12:30

4 News Wrap-Up

13 Movie: "Shepherd of Ozarks," Marilyn Jare.

1:00

2 Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers (13)

# Monty Hall Leads Four Lives

By ROLF GOMPERTZ

**HOLLYWOOD** — Monty Hall has a cure for boredom — change.

"I have four lives — professional, family, community service and sports," said the free-wheeling host of NBC-TV's daytime's "Let's Make a Deal." "I avoid routine and boredom by changing from one life to the other."

Hall is very family-minded and spends much time with his wife and three children. He is also dedicated to community service.

"I belong to at least 100



MONTY HALL

committees," he said. "When you have a job, you're basically satisfying yourself, but when you're doing charitable work, you're doing something for someone else. You don't have to wait for the ratings — you know instantly in your heart how you did. Community work is open to everyone. No one can fire you and every contribution is acceptable."

**HALL HAS NOT** been afraid of change professionally.

"When I was 24 years old I walked into my boss' office in Winnipeg, Canada, my home town, and asked for more money," he recalled. "He opened a map, said I had gone as far as I could here and challenged me to go elsewhere if I wanted to better myself. I was on a train inside a week — with one suitcase and \$130."

Hall landed a job instantly in Toronto, but wasn't so lucky when he made the move to New York nine years later.

"I had a wife and two children by then," he said. "I walked the streets for six months."

Finally Hall went right to the top.

"I sent a telegram to the head of one of the networks and challenged him to see me," said Hall. "He did. I wish I could say this got me a job. But it didn't."

HALL, who had become one of Canada's top on-the-air personalities, eventually

launched a successful U.S. entertainment career as an on-camera performer and behind-the-scenes executive. He was a TV favorite as the "mayor of the 'Video Vil-

lage" series and became co-producer of NBC-TV's "Your First Impressions."

Today Hall and partner Stefan Hatots have "Let's Make a Deal" on the air and

a number of other properties in the hopper.

"It's frustrating," said Hall, discussing the complexities of getting a show on the air. "But you learn to

cope with frustrations — it gets easier as you get older."

For a fourth change of pace, Hall turns to golf and tennis.

Sometimes, however, there

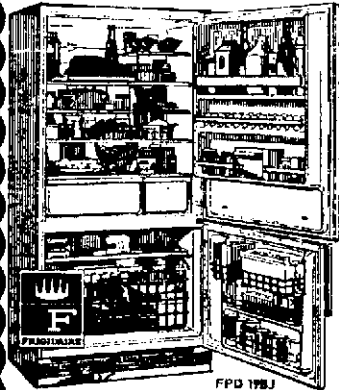
is a lull in his life.

"Anyone as volatile and active as I am feels a lull much more deeply than the ordinary person," he said.

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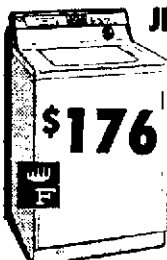
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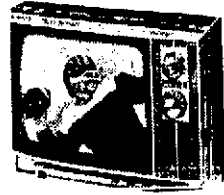
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# MONDAY

June 13, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:00  
2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change  
6:30  
2 Everybody's Business:  
"Competition for  
When?"  
4 (Clr) Footprints in Sea  
7 G'delines: US History  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, H. Downs  
7 Scope: "College"  
11 Supernan, Geo. Reeves  
7:25  
2 Clele Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Silk"  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia  
Graham, Glenda Farrell  
9 Engineer Bill Cartoons  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:00 A.M.  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaron 500  
9:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Yoga for Health  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
with Frank Fontaine  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show  
with Marni Nixon  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show

- 9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Ed-  
mond O'Brien ('49)  
11 Movie: "Quiet Please,  
Murder," George Sanders  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyck Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Off Season,"  
Guy Rennie  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "I Live on Dan-  
ger," Chester Morris ('43)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Miniature  
Scenery  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 (Color) The Big Picture  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Faith for Today (relig.)  
11 Movie: "Man Who  
Walked Alone," Dave  
O'Brien ('45)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Roast Suckling Pig"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden.  
Arlene Francis, Alan  
Young are week's guests  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Big Brown  
Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan  
Bennett ('36)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-  
wards, Luther Adler.  
9 Movie: "Leave Her to  
Heaven," Gene Tierney  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House  
Party, Jimmie Rodgers,  
LBJ's barbecue chef  
Walter Jetton  
4 Another World (serial)  
(Show goes color next  
week)  
13 Movie: "Hitchhike to

- Happiness," Al Pearce  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
Gogi Grant, Roger Smith  
7 Confidential for Women:  
"The Divorcee," Nancy  
Malone, Joe Campanella.  
(Series folds July 8 in  
favor of Bob Eubanks'  
"Newlywed Game.")  
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls,"  
Judy Garland ('45)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the iLine  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "It Happened on  
5th Ave.," Charles Rug-  
gles, Don DeFore ('47)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Color) Billy Barty Show  
4:25  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty  
Spot: Teenage Fads (and  
boys' opinions)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Raffies," David  
Niven, Olivia DeHavil-  
land ('39)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is,  
James Brown, Deuces  
Wild, the Knickerbockers  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey  
Kasem, the Turtles  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Color) 9th St. West  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:30  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New? (new time)  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner,  
Glenn Corbett, Alejandro  
Rey. Cuban patriots  
7 Movie: "Girls in the  
Night," Joyce Holden  
9 Laurel & Hardy Film  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:15  
28 Tales of Poinexter:  
"Stay-Home Bunny"  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Observing Eye, Chan  
Waldron: "Light Bulb"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage,  
Tom Frandsen: "Ethi-  
opia." From French  
Somaliland to Addis



**TIPPI Hedren** plays a wealthy divorcee during "Run for Your Life" re-peat at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- Ababa's African Hall.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "The  
Jeopardy Room," Martin  
Landau, John Van Dree-  
lan. Russian defector  
faces bizarre murder plot  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
13 Expedition! "Firewalkers  
of Fiji"  
28 Calif. History & Gov't.  
"Postwar Politics"  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat)  
Trini Lopez is host to  
the Vogues, Everly  
Brothers, Freddie and  
the Dreamers, David  
Winters, (Frankie Avalon  
segment was postponed to  
June 20).  
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant  
Movie: "Long Hot Sum-  
mer," Paul Newman, Jo-  
anne Woodward, Lee  
Remick, Anthony Fran-  
ciosa ('58). Far superior  
to TV series.  
7 12 o'Clock High, Paul  
Burke, Frank Overton  
(repeat). Gallagher re-  
turns from leave to tur-  
moil at the base, with a  
major, learning his son is  
missing in action,  
wanting to return to fly-  
ing status.  
9 Movie: "No Time for  
Sergeants," Andy Grif-  
fith, Nick Adams ('58).  
Sgt. Harry Sadler is host  
11 Target: The Corruptors,  
Stephen McNally, Dan  
O'Herlihy. Political  
graft in state highways.  
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Bur-  
ruid: "Red Dragon Land."  
Journey through fairy-  
land of Wales.  
28 Science Reporter. Report  
on spacesuits designed  
for Apollo astronauts to  
wear to the moon.  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve  
Allen: Robert Goulet  
4 (Color) John Forsythe  
Show (repeat). In Lon-  
don on Air Force busi-  
ness, Foster and Robbins  
are plagued by two spies,  
both of whom are dead  
ringers for Robbins (Guy  
Marks in triple role).  
13 (Color) Daring Ventures:  
"Rainbow Canyons"  
28 French Chef, Julia Child:  
"Roast Suckling Pig,"  
complete with apple  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille  
Ball, Robert Stack, Bruce

Gordon (repeat). Govern-  
ment agent talks Lucy  
into posing as her look-  
alike—the girl friend  
of a gangster about to  
be paroled and due to go  
after \$100,000 hidden  
from a bank robbery.

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I,  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Tippy Walker, Darren  
McGavin, Patricia Barry  
(repeat). In second of  
four parts, the first lo-  
cally preempted for elec-  
tion coverage, an infatu-  
ated teenager, rebuffed  
by Kildare, sets out to  
discredit the medic.  
7 Legend of Jesse James,  
Chris Jones, Allen Case,  
Eddie Firestone. The  
brothers persuade Mar-  
shal Corbett to join them  
in search for woman-  
killing outlaws posing as  
the James. (The "Rat  
Patrol" commandoes bat-  
tle the Afrika Korps next  
season when Jesse rides  
off to boot hill.)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 **FABULOUS RIVIERA**  
★ **Jet Set Playground—CLR**  
(see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show  
(repeat). Aunt Bee takes  
a part-time job in a small  
printing shop, not realiz-  
ing it's a front for a  
counterfeiting ring.  
4 (Color) Kraft Summer  
Music Hall, John David-  
son, George Carlin,  
Jackie and Gayle, the 5  
King Cousins, the Lively  
Set. Guests today are  
singer Cathie Taylor,  
comedian Richard Pryor  
and, in their TV debut,  
the Guadalajara Kings.  
7 A Man Called Shenan-  
doah, Robert Horton,  
Bruce Dern, Edward  
Asher (repeat). Shenan-  
doah saves a gunman  
from a lynch mob, testi-  
fies against him, then  
sees a clever lawyer get  
him acquitted. (Ben Alex-  
ander gets out his old  
LAPD uniform for How-  
ard Duff's "The Heavy  
Squad" that takes over  
the defunct Shenandoah's  
slot next season.)  
28 Civil Rights: Summer '66  
(see "special")  
9:30  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth (repeat). Hazel  
has to rescue Steve from  
a teenage crush by his  
part-time secretary.  
7 Peyton Place I, Barbara  
Parkins. Allison and  
Chris share the meaning  
of pain, while Lee issues  
an ultimatum to Ann,  
and Betty is cornered in  
the Peyton basement.  
34 Rita y Tony DeMarco  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's  
Hollywood Talent Scouts.  
Celebrity guests are  
Cliff Robertson, Bob  
Cummings and Eartha  
Kitt, with Link present-  
ing illusionist Raymond  
Kemp and a folk-singing  
group, the Irish Robers.  
4 Ben Gazzara, Tippi Hed-  
ren, Fernando Lamas  
(repeat). Two men, for  
different reasons, vie for  
the affection of a  
wealthy but lonely  
widow. (Filmed at Puerto  
Square, Mexico.)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 The Avengers, Patrick  
Macnee, Diana Rigg.  
Deaths of ten top exec-

## SPECIAL

**MILLION \$ MOVIE**—Sgt.  
Barry Sadler of Green Beret  
fame steps before ch. 9 cam-  
eras at 7:30 p.m. as host of  
a series of major battle-  
action movies screening this  
week in a salute to our  
armed forces. There'll be a  
different film each night.

**FABULOUS French**  
**Riviera**—Three color film of  
the Riviera area are com-  
bined at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, to  
provide a 90-min. vacation  
amid bikini beauties, carni-  
vals, casinos and water-ski-  
ing. Included are Agnes  
Ward's award-winning "To-  
day's Eden," plus "Cote  
d'Azur" and "La Corse." Latter  
tours the quiet har-  
bors of Corsica, with back-  
ground guitar music.

**CIVIL RIGHTS: Summer**  
**'66**—Paul Niven hosts Dan-  
iel Patrick Moynihan, Whit-  
ney M. Young Jr. and Bay-  
ard Rustin in a panel dis-  
cussion of the White House  
Conference on Civil Rights  
held June 1 and 2 in Wash-  
ington. Emphasis during the  
9 p.m. hour, ch. 28, is placed  
on economic security and  
welfare, housing, education

utives lead Steed to a  
secretarial bureau dedi-  
cated to the elimination  
of its male bosses.  
9 William Buckley Show:  
"Who Controls the  
Media?" David Suskind.  
Buckley charges a bias  
in the press, TV and uni-  
versities toward the lib-  
eral point of view.  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
28 Managers in Action  
10:30  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud  
"Las Vegas Story"  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
34 Pasos Triunfales (music)  
11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Seaway, Stephen Young.  
Dockside underworld.  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 The Flick "Key Largo."  
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren  
Bacall ('48). Bill Ballance  
is this week's host.  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Stars &  
Stripes Forever," Clifton  
Webb ('53). John Phillip  
Sousa biopic. (No talk  
show tonight.)  
13 Movie: "The Hostage,"  
Ron Randall ('57)  
28 Diary: The Brownings  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Storm Center,"  
Bette Davis, Brian Keith  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Henry Morgan,  
Cassius Clay, Gordon  
MacRae  
7 Movie: "Breaking Point,"  
John Garfield, Patricia  
Neal ('50)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Second Wo-  
man," Robert Young,  
Betsy Drake ('51)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Johnny Come  
Latey," James Cagney  
13 Movie: "Gun Moll,"  
Franchot Tone ('49)  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Ed-  
mond O'Brien ('49)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Monster & the  
Girl," Paul Lukas ('41)  
2:30  
2 News; Spectrum

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LARRY HAGMAN admires a new servant, Brit Semand, during the "I Dream of Jeannie" repeat at 8 p. m. Saturday, channel 4.

## Slate 'Essentially Sex' Series

"Essentially Sex" a weekly, half-hour discussion program, starts 9:30 a.m. Friday on channel 13.

Hosted by Suzy Thalheimer Gluck, the opening program will be "Father and Son Sex Education." Discussion participants will include Dr. Theodore Goldman, a physician for the Beverly Hills Unified School District, and Dr. Alvin Weinstein, a clinical psychologist.

The program is produced by Florence Thalheimer, Mrs. Gluck's mother. Mrs. Thalheimer is also the pro-

ducer of "Intelligent Parent." Among topics "Essentially Sex" will include the following weeks are:

"Mother and Daughter Sex Education," "Planned Parenthood," "Sex on the College Campus," "Love and the Adolescent," "LSD," "Abortion," "Unwed Parents," "Sex and the Arts."

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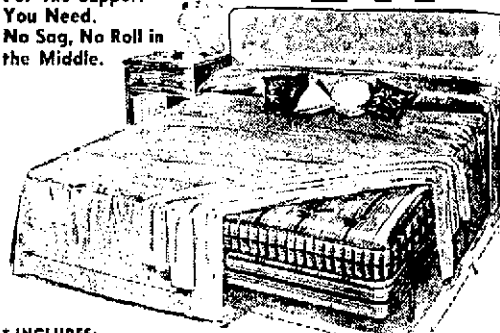
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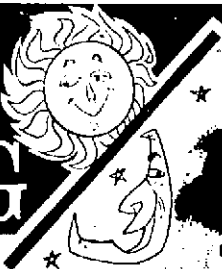
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Boxes of **TIDE**

with purchase of any Maytag 'Pair'

**38 boxes FREE**

if you buy washer only.



GET THESE FEATURES WITH YOUR NEW LONG LIFE MATTAR AUTOMATIC—  
Mighty Power Fin Agitator plus unsurpassed washing capacity gives you the muscle to get big loads uniformly clean.  
Underwater lint filter . . . 2-speed action  
Automatic water level control . . . Full cycle safety lid . . . Washproof lid ball hinges . . . Proven helical drive . . . Virtually indestructible pump . . . tough, new acrylic finish.

**GREAT NEW 525 WARRANTY**

\*5 years on transmission assembly, 2 years on complete washer, 3 years on cabinet against rust.

\*Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter, installation is extra.



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Turquoise  
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Limited Selection of CLOSEOUTS at Unbelievably Low Prices!!

**Do Your Ironing in a Dryer**

WASH 'N' WEAR, REGULAR and AIR FLUFF SETTINGS  
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Electronic Control  
Available on Models D30, D36 and D38

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Bring Your Truck . . .  
**SAVE EVEN MORE!!**

**• NO DOWN PAYMENT**

# PIC(K)S of the WEEK



**ELKE SOMMER**, STARRING IN A MOVIE about wrong numbers, will be interviewed when she attends the film's premiere Tuesday. Army Archard will ask the questions at 7:30 p. m. on channel 11.



**DUTCH HEALER-CLAIRVOYANT** Gerard Croiset works with a patient in his Holland clinic during a scene in "The Baffling World of ESP" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.



**JONATHAN HARRIS** graspingly examines a super-robot during the "Lost in Space" repeat at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.



**TINA LOUISE** CONGRATULATES Red Skelton for his selection as the world's ugliest man during "The Red Skelton Hour" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2, in COLOR.



**VERNE HOLMES — SPECIAL**

## FREE VACATION

### In Las Vegas for Two at the Hacienda Hotel

with the purchase of a

**DODGE • DART • POLARA • TRUCK • Wgn., H-Top, Sedan**

**INCLUDES:** • Room • Dinner • Brunch

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SPECIALS**

G.-E. Apartment Size REFRIG. Ready for years of service ..... **\$39**

TAPPAN GAS RANGE. Nicely reconditioned. Thermo-controlled oven, automatic top lighting ..... **\$59**

G.-E. DRYER. High speed model with heat selector and air fluff ..... **\$49**

FRIGIDAIRE 10-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer, twin crispers, lots of door shelves. NICE ..... **\$88**

**IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY!**

• WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE. 36" model with pancake griddle, oven, automatic top, expandable smokeless broiler ..... **\$69**

COLDSPOT 9-CU.-FT. REFRIG. Here's a cutie with glossy new finish. Specially priced at ..... **\$69**

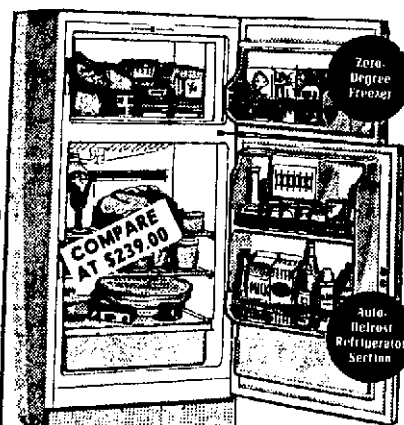
**TERMS TO FIT  
EVERY BUDGET!**

G.-E. REFRIGERATOR, 10-cu.-ft. model with gleaming new exterior crispers, frozen area, etc. .... **\$79**

WESTERN HOLLY APT. SIZE RANGE. Thoroughly reconditioned with automatic top lighting ..... **\$49**

**HURRY!!  
Come in Today  
Sale Limited  
to Stock on Hand**

**149 MUST GO!!**



General Electric  
16.6 Sq. Ft.  
of usable shelf area  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

**AUTOMATIC  
DEFROST**

Here's a wonderful opportunity to step up to world renowned G-E quality of a price only possible at Bond's.

**BUY YOURS TODAY!**

**\$198<sup>88</sup>** Full Price

**BIG DOUBLE ALLOWANCE!**

**1965 CLOSE-OUTS!**

**12-Cu.-Ft. G-E Refrigerator**

Who ever heard of such capacity and quality in General Electric refrigerators for such a shocking low price? Choice of several colors and right—left hand doors!



**HURRY! \$138<sup>88</sup>** Full Price

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Price Always Includes Famous Bond Service—Pay only \$7.50 pr. mo.

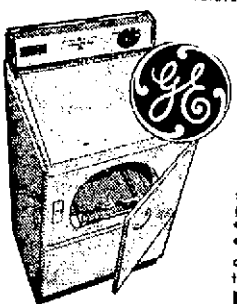
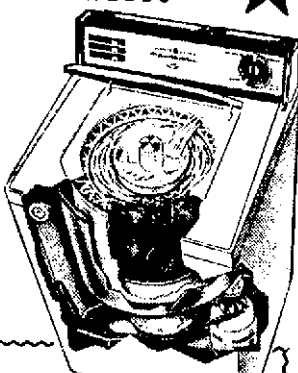
★ **MAKE EVERY DAY AN  
EASY WASH DAY!** ★

**2-Speed Washer**

DELUXE MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Here is the buy you have been waiting for! The quality is the best and Bond's Bargain Blitz price is absolutely SENSATIONAL!

Bond's **\$188<sup>88</sup>** Full Price

Pay \$8.50 Per Mo.—Immediate delivery



**BUY BOTH . . . \$13.88 Per Mo.**

**Matching High-Speed Dryer**

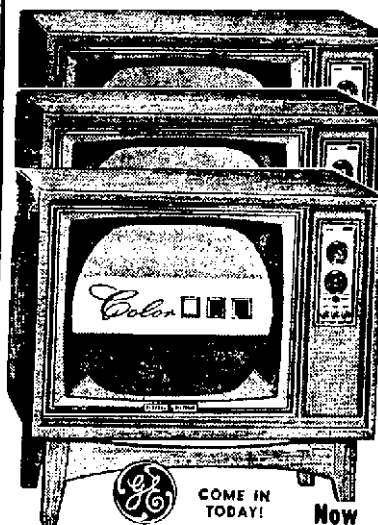
Just set the dial for fluffy, soft, sunshiny fresh clothes!  
• 3-Heat selection  
• Up to 14 lb. clothes capacity  
• Variable time control  
Bond's Blitz Price **\$138<sup>88</sup>** Full Price

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**General  
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COLOR  
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**BARGAIN BLITZ  
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Pay only \$12.88 Per Month

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**  
Price Includes  
Famous Bond Service!

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Low  
As**

**INCREDIBLE VALUE!  
CHATEAU MAGIC  
CHEF  
DELUXE EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE**

Here is the buy you have been waiting for! The quality is the best and Bond's Bargain Blitz price is absolutely SENSATIONAL!

Bond's **\$358<sup>88</sup>** Full Price

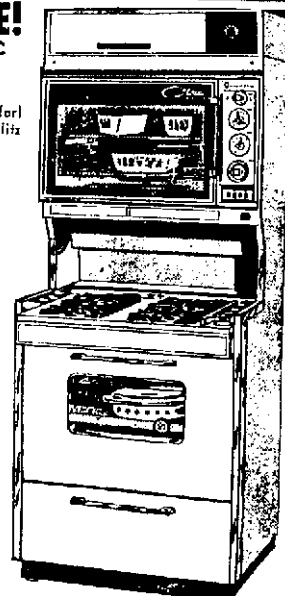
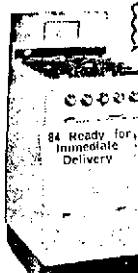
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# TUESDAY

June 14, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00

- 2 Western Relig. Trends
- 6:30
- 2 Everybody's Business: "Who's In Charge Here?"
- 4 (Clr) Force in Readiness
- 7 G'delines: U. S. history

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Ilka Chase, Alvin Schwartz, presidents of 5 Asian colleges
- 7 Scope: Shakespeare
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:25

- 2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30
- 7 Car 54, Where Are You?
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Flag Day" observance
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Georgia Gibbs, Lilo
- 9 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:30

- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 8:45
- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

- 13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant Stampede," J. Sheffield

9:30

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Yoga for Health
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Bea Benedaret

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature (48)
- 11 Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne

## '66 Volkswagens

FOR  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
35 TO CHOOSE FROM

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8:30-9:00 Fridays

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- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 Teleplay: "Atomic Love," Dennis Morgan

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Play Pust Office
- 5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 One-Dimension Abilities
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur (36)

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 World of Life (relig.)
- 28 Museum Open House

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 It Could Happen to You
- 11 Oh Susanna, G. Storm
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Casals Master Class

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Telly Savalas
- 9 Casey suspects lawman is trigger-happy
- 9 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan (48)
- 11 Movie: "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier (41)

1:30

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, 91-year-old lady doctor
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 Movie: "Mania for Melody," Johnny Downs

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 Confidential for Women: "The Divorcee" (pt. 2)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Color) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne, Susan Morrow (52)
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:25

- 7 (Clr) Ariene Dahl Beauty Spot: Teenage girls answer yesterday's boys

4:30

- 2 Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (47)
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is, Bob Lind, Pinkerton's Associated Colours
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Vogues
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Color) 9th St. West
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Teacher '66: "Music"
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 28 What's New? Sports

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Rip Torn. Armed psychotic.
- 7 Movie: "I Was a Shop-lifter," Scott Brady, Mona Freeman (50)
- 9 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:15

- 28 Tales of Poinexter: "3 Little Pigs"

6:30

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones
- 11 (Color) Uncle Waldo
- 28 Modern Math for Parents

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "The Outer Islands," including Waima Valley, Lahaina, the "valley of the lost tribe."
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Mr. Garrity & the Graves," John Dehner. Con man aggravates spirits of the dead.
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Adventures in Finland," the Linkers. Lumberjack festival above the Arctic Circle.
- 28 Museum Open House: "Laugh Lines" (Hokusai vs. Toulouse-Lautrec)

7:30

- 2 (Clr) Dakarti, Marshall Thompson, Dina Merrill, Ron Hayes (repeat). Woman visitor to the game preserve, whose foundation supports Tracy's center, is held hostage by a suspected murderer.
- 4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave accepts the offer



JANE Fonda is the subject for "The Living Camera" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 9.

of an ad agency to use "Mother" in a TV commercial, but her brakes are 37 years old.

- 5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Amazonas." Jungled area of South America.
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Jack Lord (repeat). Sarcastic, hostile Signal Corps sergeant insists on undertaking a wire-laying mission solo—without the help of Saunders' men.
- 9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter, David Janssen (60), Sgt. Barry Sadler is host.
- 11 "Boy, Did I Get the Wrong Number" Premiere (see "special")
- 13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tatra Mountains." Skiing and native dancing in Czechoslovakia

- 28 Bridge with Jean Cox
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller (repeat). The rumor spreads that Joan's expecting a baby, and she has a hard time convincing Jim it's not true.
- 5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**
- ★ **Thunderbirds vs. Texas** Dick Lane, from Olympic
- 13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Shasta Lake Country"
- 28 USA Composers: The Wild Ones, John Cage, Charles Wuorinen, Harvey Sollberger. Order vs. disorder
- 34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:30

- 2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Guest Tina Louise joins Red in a Clem Kadiddlehopper and Daisy June sketch, with Herb Alpert and the

Tiajuana Brass playing "Mexican Shuffle," "Tiajuana Brass" and "Zorba the Greek"

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Darren McGavin, Patricia Barry (pt. 3). Kildare determines that Holman suffers from an incurable kidney ailment that could bring death at any time.

- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Betsy Jones-Moreland (repeat). McHale tries to promote a romance between Parker and a lovely nurse.

- 11 The Merv Griffin with Jack Cassidy, George Carlin
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music (8:40) with singer Grace-Lynne Martin

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, Brian Keith (53). Hard-bitten frontier fighter uses his knowledge of Indian ways to defeat them.
- 7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Jack Elam (repeat). For the honor of the troop, Parmenter accepts a gunslinger's challenge to a shootout of the title of Scourge of the West.

- 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
- 28 The Great Society: "The Total Environment." Deteriorating environment, pollution of air and waterways, and a beginning of the end of our natural resources.

9:30

- 2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane (repeat). Homer Bedloe, arch-enemy of all who love the Cannonball, returns to the valley in abject disgrace and poverty.
- 7 Peyton Place II, Susan Oliver. Ann's confession is a deep shock to Allison, and Rodney overhears a surprising truth.
- 13 Victory at Sea: "The Pacific Boils Over." Pearl Harbor, on Dec. 7, 1941, as seen through eyes of Japan.
- 28 Aerospace Briefing Dr. Martin Klein. The deep quest and deep submergence rescue vehicle, with film reports from London and Lockheed.
- 34 Musica Morena (variety)

9:45

- 9 Allan Moll, News

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Wall Street: Where the Money Is (see "special")
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Barbara Rush, Herschel Bernardi (repeat). In the second half of a 2-part segment (the first pre-empted locally for election returns), a temporarily-blinded Marie Gerard discovers Kimble is her husband's quarry while he's trying to help her.
- 9 Living Camera: "Jane" (repeat). A probing look at the rise to fame of starlet Jane Fonda as she makes her Broadway debut.
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

## SPECIAL

### BOB HOPE PREMIERE—

Old ski nose himself will relate some behind-the-scenes antics of his new movie "Boy, Did I Get the Wrong Number," when he chats with host Army Archerd at the Picwood Theatre at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, as cameras cover the film's gala Hollywood charity premiere. Also expected are co-stars Elka Sommer and Phyllis Diller, plus numerous stars of film-dom.

### WALL STREET: Where the Money Is—

To look into the fascinating world of stocks and bonds, Harry Reasoner goes from the stock exchange to the commodity exchange, touching along the way at over-the-counter markets, mutual funds, bond issues and wherever else the money traffic flows or stops and starts on Wall Street. Produced by David L. Wolper, the 10 p.m., ch. 2 hour watches the birth of a bond issue, the frenzy of bidding for contracts, and the trading of blocks of 10,000 shares of stock. Leading securities officials, brokerage house officers and over-the-counter traders are interviewed. (Next week, Clete Roberts goes with KNXT cameras to Camarillo to look at rehabilitation efforts on female lawbreakers.) on female lawbreakers, followed by CBS' "Essay on Hotels."

### 6:30 P.M. (Channel 11)

- 13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Lost Valley of Honopu"
- 28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music w/Grace-Lynne Martin

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Modern-day Fagins.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Flick: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward (52)
- 11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)
- 13 Movie: "Law & Order," Walter Huston (32)
- 28 Diary: Capt. John Sutter

11:30

- 2 Moxie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews (43). Powerful indictment of lynching.
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Connie Francis, producer Marty Rackin
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Little Mark Stevens, Rhoda Fleming (51)

12:00

- 5 Movie: "High Treason," Liam Redmond (Br.-52)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd (41)

1:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 9 Movie: "Cry of the City," Richard Conte (48)

- 11 Movie: "April Showers," Ann Sothern, Jack Carson (48)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Young America," Jane Withers (42).

2:30

- 11 Movies: "Mask of Dile" and "Broken Star" jon, "Day Sky Explod-

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# Educational TV Doubles Audience

NEW YORK (UPI)—Educational TV has more than doubled its audience during the last two years, Nielsen commercial networks, hopes to be able to link its stations into a network soon. ABC has promised to give NET a free ratings show.

A spokesman at National Educational Television (NET) headquarters here believes this is partially due to viewer unhappiness with network "mass" programming, and to spreading by CATV systems of educational stations into areas which formerly could not receive them.

NET FILMS SHOWS for 104 educational stations with an objective of "providing that choice you don't get on commercial TV because these cultural programs attract a minority audience."

Some viewers complain educational TV is short on excitement. The spokesman said next season's NET shows will be changed to appeal to the middle-brow instead of the high-brow. He claims "we can do this without selling out, by doing a better job of production."

NET, supported by the Ford Foundation and the three

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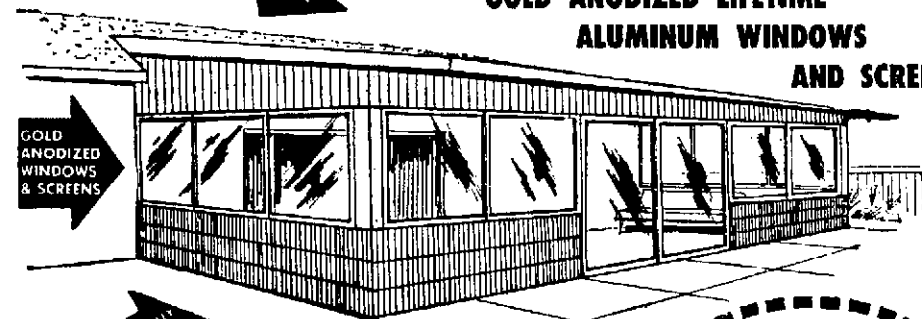
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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW,  
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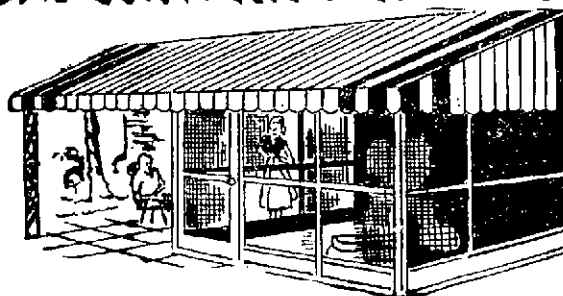
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SAVINGS UP TO 75%! HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!  
SHIP DOWN WILL LAY-AWAY COUPON SALE ITEMS  
START MONDAY and FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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6 DAY SALE, MON., JUNE 13 TO SAT., JUNE 18



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LOWEST PRICES  
SAVE 50% TO 80%  
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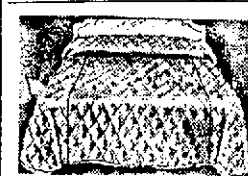
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# WEDNESDAY

June 15, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change

6:30

2 Everybody's Business:

"Profits & Incentives"

4 (Clr) Science for Survival

7 G'delines: U.S. history

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

Peter Fonda, Hirohito

biographer Leonard Mos-

ley, Yolande Bavan

7 Scope: Bank Balance

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:25

2 Clete Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Adela St. John

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Scarlet Hill (serial)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

WRESTLING, 8 p.m., ch.

5, finds Dick Lane ringside

at the Olympic.

5 Yoga for Health

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

13 Soc. Security in Action

9:45

5 Cooking with Corris:

"Chicken Almond" buffet

13 Mr. Merchandising

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star

5 Burns and Allen Show

9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe

E. Brown ('35)

11 Movie: "Babes in Bag-

dad," Paulette Goddard

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Teleplay: "My Wife, Poor

Wretch," Allyn Joslyn

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Color) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "Mary Steele Is

Missing," V. McLaglen

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 The Past in Review

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Uranium Boom,"

Dennis Morgan ('56)

28 Language & Linguistics

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

7 Father Knows Best

11 Movie: "Loan Shark,"

George Raft ('52)

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Observing Eye

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctor, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Standing Room

Only," Paulette Goddard,

7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-

wards, Stanja Lowe.

9 Movie: "Dance With Me

Henry," Abbott, Costello

1:30

2 (Clr) Linkletter's House

Party, Ben Blue

4 Another World (serial)

13 Movie: "Meet Dr. Chris-

tian," Jean Hersholt ('39)

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 Confidential for Women

11 Movie: "High Wall,"

Robert Taylor ('47)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (Clr) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 A Time for Us (serial)

9 (Color) 9 on the Line

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Our Miss Brooks

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 Movie: "Devil's Door-

way," Louis Calhern

5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins

7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear

4:00 P.M.

2 (Clr) Movie: "Beau Brum-

mel," Elizabeth Taylor

7 Never Too Young (serial)

9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons

11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show

4:30

5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News

7 Where the Action Is,

Gary Lewis & Playboys

13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 (Color) Shebang! Casey

Kasem, B. J. Thomas,

all-surfer show

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Color) 9th St. West

11 (Clr) Cartoon Cut-Ups

13 (Color) Wally Gator

5:30

11 Winchell-Mahoney Time

28 What's New? Rainbow

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC Report

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley

5 Route 66, Martin Milner,

Jack Warden, Sessue

Hayakawa, Downed ace

is saved by former

enemy.

7 Movie: "Journey into

Nowhere," Tony Wright

9 Laurel & Hardy Film

13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:30

4 (Color) KNBC Report

9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness

11 (Color) Yogi Bear

28 Travel Film: "Carefree



SUSAN Oliver plays a teacher during "The Virginian" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

Way," Ceylon, Singapore, Malaya, Bangkok

7:00 P.M.

2 (Color) Walter Cronkite

4 (Clr) Golden Voyage,

Jack Douglas: "Haiti &

Trinidad"

5 (Clr) Death Valley Days:

"An Organ for Brother

Brigham," Hedley Mat-

ttingly (Hedley of "Dak-

tari"), Morgan Wood-

ward, John Alderson. De-

termined Australian pipe

organ builder stands up

to burly wagonmaster

when the bulky instru-

ment, destined for the

Mormon church in Salt

Lake City, bogs down the

train in Death Valley.

9 Twilight Zone: "Brain

Center at Whipple's,"

Richard Deacon. Ruthless

factory owner replaces

employees with machines.

11 Bachelor Father

13 (Clr) This Exciting World

"Outback Adventure,"

28 Calif. History & Gov't

7:30

2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-

liams, Jonathan Harris

(repeat). Reclaimed robot

from advanced civiliza-

tion proves such a genius

that he challenges the

Robinson robot—and the

entire colony.

4 (Color) The Virginian,

James Drury, Susan

Oliver, Albert Salmi,

Bruce Dern (repeat). Un-

educated cowboy braves

the jeers of others to

take lessons from a pre-

ty teacher.

5 (Clr) Rodeo, USA, Jack

Phillips: "Cedarville"

7 (Color) Batman, Adam

West, Burgess Meredith,

Kathleen Crowley (re-

peat). In their efforts to

expose the perfidious

Penguin, Batman and

Robin find themselves

suspects in jewel robbery.

9 (Clr) Movie: "Mr. Rob-

erts," Henry Fonda,

James Cagney, Jack

Lemmon ('55).

11 "Stagecoach" Premiere

(see "special")

13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,

Bill Burrud: "Tahiti"

28 Playing the Guitar:

"Sharps, Flats, Scales"

8:00 P.M.

5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

(see "sports")

7 The Patty Duke Show

(repeat). Patty launches

an art career after her op-

art sells at a benefit auc-

tion. (Five orphans strug-

gle in frontier Wyoming

when "Wild Country" re-

places the defunct Patty

Sept. 14.)

13 (Clr) Rendezvous with

Adventure: "Cliff Dwell-

ers" of Arizona.

28 Cineposium, Laurence

Schwab: "First Time

Here," avant garde film

8:30

2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan

(repeat). Granny distills

a love potion intended

to land a husband for the

aging Elly May.

7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert

Goulet, Eva Pfing (re-

peat). March arms mis-

siles in a test chamber in

attempt to destroy under-

ground Nazi sub factory.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

13 SHOWTIME—LAS VEGAS

★ The Star-Spangled

Strip—COLOR

(see "special")



# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—An examination of extremist political groups is the subject of an "NBC White Paper" presentation, "Politics: The Outer Fringe," at 6:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. Among groups that will be covered will be the John Birch Society, the Minute Men, the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan.

**Monday**—"The Fabulous French Riviera" at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13 includes a look at bikinis, quiet harbors and permanent residents.

**Tuesday**—"Wall Street Where the Money Is" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour documentary on the stock market. Harry Reasoner narrates for a documentary that will show the work of the New York Stock Exchange, include interviews with professionals and present the profile of a man, Gerald Tsai, who raised 70 million dollars to found a mutual fund.

**Wednesday**—"The Undeclared War" at 9 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is an hour documentary about guerrilla activities. Producer-narrator Ted Yates centers

on Guatemala, where rebels have been attempting to overthrow the government for more than two years. A rebel leader will tell why his men are fighting.

**Thursday**—"The Baffling World of ESP" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary on extrasensory perception. Basil Rathbone narrates for an examination of how much is valid in mental telepathy. Physicists, mediums and clairvoyants will be interviewed. There will be ESP demonstrations.

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**Friday**—Canadian comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster host a summer series starting at 10 p.m. on channel 2. The pair will recall comedy personalities and film trends from the past. Opener includes clips on the friendly feud between Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

**Saturday**—"Sexual Morality on Campus" at 6 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary. Six college coeds will participate in a round-table discussion. Three will defend the traditional views on sex, while the other three will favor what has been termed a more liberal approach.

## Sheila MacRae 'Honeymooners' Wife

Singer-comedienne Sheila MacRae has been assigned by Jackie Gleason to play the role of his television wife, Alice Kramden, in 10 full-hour segments of "The Honeymooners" in color next season on CBS-TV.

"The Honeymooners" programs, either as musical-comedy versions or as straight comedies, will be part of Gleason's weekly Saturday night comedy-variety-musical series.

Gleason announced previously that Art Carney would rejoin him next season in his famed role as Ed Norton, sewer worker, neighbor and pal of the blustery bus driver Ralph Kramden.

For Sheila, half of the famous show-business team of Gordon and Sheila MacRae, this will be her first continuing role in a television series.

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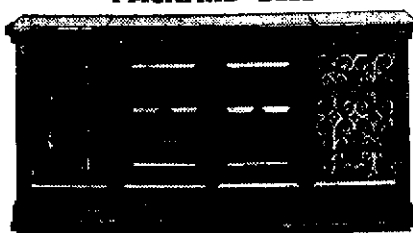
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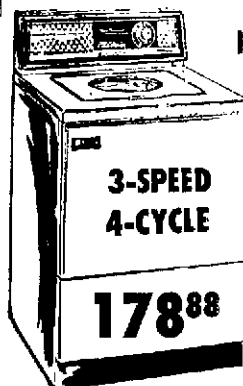
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# THURSDAY

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT June 16, 1966

- 2 Western Religious Trends 6:30
- 2 Everybody's Business: "How Big Is Too Big?" 7:00 A.M.
- 4 (Clr) Antarctica Portrait 7:00 A.M.
- 7 G'delines: U.S. history 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace 7:25
- 4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Tom Ewell, Ron Ely, Sandler and Young 7:25
- 7 Scope: Career Birth 7:25
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 7:25
- 2 Cleto Roberts, News 7:30
- 7 Car 54, Where Are You? 8:00 A.M.
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:30
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Leslie Uggams 8:30
- 9 Engineer Bill Cartoons 8:30
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show 8:45
- 13 Cartoonaroony 9:00 A.M.
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 9:00 A.M.
- 4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen 9:00 A.M.
- 5 Scarlet Hill (serial) 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Buckaroo 500 9:15
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Killer Leopard," J. Sheffield 9:30
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan 9:30



**BOXING, 8 p.m., ch. 5,** is a 10-round heavyweight bout between Irish John Davey and Dave Centi.

- 4 Concentration, H. Downs 5:00
- 5 Yoga for Health 5:00
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show 5:00
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Randy Sparks, Diane Jergens (Mrs. Sparks), Minnie Pearl 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry 10:00 A.M.
- 4 (Color) Morning Star 10:00 A.M.
- 5 Burns and Allen Show 10:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown," Jane Russell, Keenan Wynn (57) 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Movie: "Over the Moon," Rex Harrison, Merle Oberon (Br.-40) 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show 10:30
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay 10:30
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures 10:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life 11:00 A.M.
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Supermarket Sweep 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Teleplay: "Eye of the Beholder," Richard Conte, Martha Vickers. 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 (Clr) Play Post Office 11:30
- 5 Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter (51) 11:30
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange 11:30
- 9 Needs of Children 11:30
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick 11:30
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon 12:00 NOON
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal 12:00 NOON
- 7 The Donna Reed Show 12:00 NOON
- 9 Movie: "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Brett King 12:00 NOON
- 28 Antiques: Water pumps 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 5 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power (42) 12:30
- 7 Father Knows Best 12:30

- 11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books "Nowhere City" (Lurie) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Olive Deering. French chanteuse with inoperable brain lesion 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Escape in the Desert," Philip Dorn (45) 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Larry Craig 1:30
- 4 Another World (serial) 1:30
- 13 Movie: "Panama Sal," Carlos Rivas (57) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer 2:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Confidential for Women 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Movie: "Night Beat," Maxwell Reed (Br.-47) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night 2:30
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game 2:30
- 5 December Bride 2:30
- 7 A Time for Us (serial) 2:30
- 9 (Color) 9 on the Line 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Our Miss Brooks 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre 3:30
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Merry Widow," Lana Turner, Fernando Lamas (52) 3:30
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins 3:30
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett 3:30
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear 3:30
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 3:30
- 7 Never Too Young (serial) 3:30
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons 3:30
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty's Show 4:00 P.M.
- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Nan Laine (Mrs. Frankie) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy (44) 4:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam News 4:00 P.M.
- 7 Where the Action Is, Bobby Goldsboro 4:00 P.M.
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 4:00 P.M.
- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, Jimmy Holiday 4:00 P.M.
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 4:00 P.M.
- 9 (Color) 9th St. West 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves 4:00 P.M.
- 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Cartoons 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 5:30
- 28 What's New? Roaming the Smithsonian 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Geoffrey Horne. Hatred of city people goes back to army 6:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Anatomy of a Psycho," Ronnie Burns 6:00 P.M.
- 9 Laurel and Hardy Film 6:00 P.M.
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 6:00 P.M.
- 28 The Friendly Giant 6:00 P.M.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time 6:00 P.M.
- 28 What's New? Roaming the Smithsonian 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report 6:00 P.M.
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- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton 6:00 P.M.
- 28 The Friendly Giant 6:00 P.M.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:00 P.M.



DANA Wynter portrays one of the world's 10 richest women during "My Three Sons" repeat at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR Thursday, channel 2.

- 28 Tales of Poin Dexter 6:15
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report 6:30
- 9 The Honey Mooners 6:30
- 11 (Color) Rocky & Friends 6:30
- 28 Modern Math for Parents 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Movie Magic." Universal studios & backlot 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors 7:00 P.M.
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Come Wander With Me," Bing Crosby. Rock 'n roll singer has nightmarish experience in search for authentic folk songs. 7:00 P.M.
- 11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7:00 P.M.
- 13 (Clr) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "The Unusual Britain." Quiet valleys of Thames, Avon. 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Composer's Part: "Haydn" 7:30
- 2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne, Butch Patrick (repeat). A frightened Herman (entered by little Eddie in a rodeo contest). 7:30
- 4 (Color) Fess Parker, Cameron Mitchell (repeat). Dan'l and four companions attempt to blow up a bridge to protect Fort Wayne 7:30
- 5 (Color) Let's Go to the races, Carl McIntire and '65 filmed races 7:30
- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith (repeat). The Penguin turns the Batmobile into a Birdmobile when the dynamic duo are felled in a hail of police bullets. 7:30
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Tab Hunter (44). Sgt. Barry Sadler is host. 7:30
- 11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, John Ericson. Corruption among underpaid police 7:30
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Vanishing People." Mexico. 7:30
- 28 Antiques: Water pumps 8:00 P.M.
- 34 La Horn Phoenix 8:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). A blow on the head turns Gilligan into a human short-wave system. 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Olympic Boxing (sports) 8:00 P.M.
- 7 (Clr) Gidget, Sally Field, Dan Travanty (repeat). When a photographer admires her photogenic face, Gidget's sure he's

- in love with her.
- 13 (Color) Faces & Places: "Holiday in Bohemia" 8:30
- 28 USA Writers: "The Iowa Writers Workshop" 8:30
- 2 (Color) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Dana Wynter (repeat). Setting her cap for Steve, one of the world's ten richest women starts showering the Douglas family with costly gifts. 8:30
- 4 (Color) Laredo, Neville Brand, Marilyn Mason, Barbara Nichols, Barbara Werle, Douglas Fowley (repeat). Assignment to capture bushwacker killers is complicated by a buffalo hunter, a runaway wife, two bar girls and some Comanches. 8:30
- 7 (Color) Double Life of Henry Phye, Red Buttons, Marge Redmond, Peter Leeds (repeat). Judy's mother finds the \$50,000 Henry was given to buy important documents—and she puts it away for him. 8:30
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show 8:30
- 13 FLIGHT DECK—Color Spec. 8:30
- ★ Danger Aboard Flattop 8:30
- Reprise of NBC hour covering two weeks aboard the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt, following the catapult crews 8:30
- 28 Cecil Brown; On Drama 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Movie: "Rome Adventure," Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Rossano Brazzi, Suzanne Pleshette (62), American girl in Italy is determined to learn about love. 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Maurice Evans. Samatha's father mistakes the Tates' infant son for his expected grandchild, and whisks him to London's Warlock Club. First of repeats for series, which gets color for its third season and adds Sandra Gould (onetime "Miss Duffy") as Gladys Kravitz. 9:00 P.M.
- 28 Casals Master Class 9:30
- 4 (Color) Mickie Finn's. 9:30
- 7 Peyton Place III, Ryan O'Neal. A war of nerves between Lee and Chris, and an accusation by Rodney to his father. 9:30
- 13 Colt 45, Wayne Preston 9:30
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Understanding the Gifted Child." Norman J. Mirman 9:30
- 4 (Clr) Dean Martin Summer Show (see "special"). 10:00 P.M.
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News 10:00 P.M.
- 7 The Baffling World of ESP (see "special") 10:00 P.M.
- 9 Reporter at Large (spec.) 10:00 P.M.
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News 10:00 P.M.
- 13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News 10:00 P.M.
- 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30
- 13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud 10:30
- 28 Cecil Brown; Drama 10:30
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News 11:00 P.M.
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson. U.S. millionaire's arrival in London results in unusual kidnapping. 11:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward 11:00 P.M.
- 9 The Flick: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne 11:00 P.M.
- 11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax 11:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "Girl on the Spot," Lois Collier (46) 11:00 P.M.
- 28 Diary: Robt. E. Lee 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt," Joseph Cotton,

## SPECIAL

**SURVEYOR Conference—** NASA report on moon-finding and screening of latest pictures, in color, is slated for NBC at 10 a.m. EDT, with ch. 4 time to be announced later.

**ROWAN & MARTIN Premiere.** NBC calls it "The Dean Martin Summer Show," which is unfair to the comedy duo of Dan and Dick, who deserve the use of their own names as with John Gary, and other summer replacement stars. Dino's not on the 10 p.m., ch. 4 color hour, as Dan Rowan and Dick Martin topline the first of 12 shows, all featuring Dom DeLuise, Lainie Kazan, Frankie Randall, Judi Rolin, Wisa D'Orso and Les Brown's band, with opener including guest Tom (without brother Dick) Smothers, plus a big band salute to Glenn Miller. (In turn-about fair play, Dan and Dick get six guests with Dino next season.)

**BAFFLING WORLD OF ESP—**A serious examination of the psychic world of extrasensory perception, telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and mind-over-matter is narrated by Basil Rathbone during a Stephen Fleischman-produced hour at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Filmed in the U.S. and Europe, documentary includes actual scenes of the powers of a young German boy, a Dutch psychic and a British medium—as well as laboratory experiments by a group of eminent scientists to confirm and explain the existence of ESP.

**REPORTER at Large—**Premiere. Mark Davidson, producer-commentator of the afternoon "9 on the Line" series, launches a similar hour at 10 p.m., ch. 9, to feature the views of personality guests (some repeats from the daytime show) or studies of specific subjects. Opener features three local participants in a controversial "Experiment in Love," including the widow of a world-famed actor, while next week's hour exposes the misuse of lie detectors, and future hours will question both Brown and Reagan.

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eydie Gorme 12:00
- 7 Movie: "Lost in Alaska," Abbott & Costello 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Moon over Burma," Dorothy Lamour (40) 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Man in Black," Valentine Dyal (Br.-50) 12:30
- 13 Movie: "Bombay Waterfront," John Bentley (Br.-52) 1:00
- 4 News Wrap-Up 1:00
- 9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "2 for Tonight," Bing Crosby, Joan Bennett (35) 2:00
- 11 Movies: "Love From a Stranger," "3 on a Ticket" and "In the Meantime Darling" 2:00

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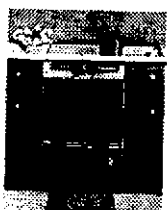
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# CRITICS' CORNER

## Excerpted Reviews

Program: "Kraft Summer Music Hall," premiered last Monday on channel 4.

For its summer weight Kraft's hi-de-ho should tip the scale in its favor. The concept is unmistakable in its direction — right down the middle of the young marrieds and geared for the sandwich and salad crowd. From out of its 12-week run may come a host of young talent for variety shows but off the preem the only certainty is the youngster who ringmasters this lively potpourri of verve and zest — John Davidson. He needs but to polish off a few rough spots and he'll be ready for the big time.

Critic Helm of "Variety"

John Davidson, the young singer whose one-hour summer series bowed in Monday night on NBC-TV, has a fine voice, a twinkle in his eye, a clean-cut boy-next-door handsomeness and an ingratiating personality. So naturally the network tried to improve him, and almost improved him out of business.

It should be stated that Davidson and his troupe have the makings of a pleasant series if they are only left alone to be natural. The young star has such a dazzling niceness about him that he almost made one forget some of the idiocies of the premiere.

Critic Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," aired Wednesday night on channel 2.

Apprehensive little Charlie Brown came back to CBS in a moving morality tale of the diamond.

And there wasn't a dry eye in my house when his loyal teammates made for him a lovely baseball uniform from Linus' pale blue blanket.

The tale was spun with charm, heightened by the use of real children's voices, for the cartoon characters and a delightful musical score. It was a short program of gentle wit and infinite affection and wisdom.

Critic Cynthia Lowry of AP

The first Charlie Brown special, a Christmas program, won an Emmy. The second was in the same award-winning category, in my opinion.

These specials were so excellent, some network execs bound to think of making Charlie Brown a regular series.

Let's hope it doesn't happen that way. For Charlie Brown is something special, and shouldn't be weakened with the diluting triteness so evident in producing most weekly series.

Critic Bert Resnik  
of "TeleViews"

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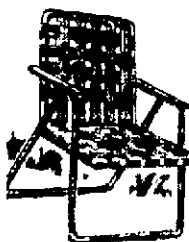


A  
34.90 Value  
Total

**13<sup>97</sup>**

## ALUMINUM

### 6 WEB PATIO CHAIR



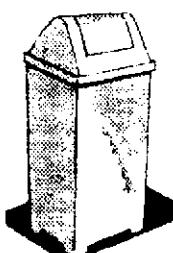
• All the light-weight strength of aircraft aluminum tubing plus 6 web saran for extra long wear.

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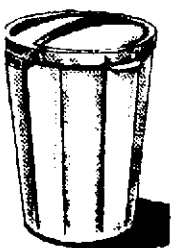


• Big 56 quart capacity tidy-all made of tough durable plastic with no awkward dangerous sharp corners . . . has "easy-swing" lid and comes in a choice of smart decorator colors.

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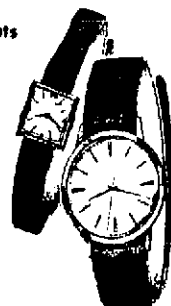
**12<sup>88</sup>**



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## FRIDAY

June 17, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**  
2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change  
**6:30**  
2 Everybody's Business: "More for Less"  
4 (Clr) Dolphins in the Navy, Glenn Ford narrates  
7 G'delines: U. S. history  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with George Peppard, Amazing Randi, Joe Garagiola, Ralph Houk  
7 Scope: Chamber Music  
11 The Fisher Family  
**7:25**  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
**7:30**  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, psychiatrists  
9 Engineer Bill Cartoons  
**8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**8:45**  
13 Cartoonaroony  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
**9:15**  
13 Public Service Film  
**9:30**  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Yoga for Health  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Homer & Jethro, actress Jane Dulo  
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck (return premiere): "Father-Son Sex Education" First in new 13-week series.  
**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('39)  
11 Movie: "Lighthouse," John Littel ('46)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
**10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "A Very Old Murder," B. MacLane  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Fun on a Weekend," Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane ('47)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Blaze & Indian Cave  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Raymond Burr ('56)  
13 Writers: Iowa Univ. Writers Workshop  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

Sports Today

**HOLLYPARK PREVIEW,**  
8 p.m., ch. 5, has interviews and films preparing fans for tomorrow's \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap.

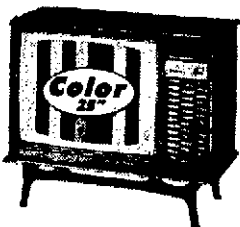
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- 13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Heritage: Walter Piston  
**1:00 P.M.**

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton ('48)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Frank de Kova, Burt Brinckerhoff. Proud old Indian is symbol of courage to critically ill youth.  
9 Movie: "The Go-Getter," George Brent ('37)  
11 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker  
**1:30**

- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, veteran geriatrician  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 Movie: "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova ('40)  
**2:00 P.M.**

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say  
7 Confidential for Women: "The Divorcee," Nancy Malone (conclusion)  
**2:30**

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the Line  
**3:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
**3:30**

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott ('50)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
**4:00 P.M.**

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
**4:25**

- 7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Jim McGuin and David Crosby by Byrds  
**4:30**

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "7 Ways from Sundown," Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, the Moody Blues (London), Danny Hutton  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
**5:00 P.M.**

- 5 (Clr) Shebang! K. Kasem (Father's Day salute)  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

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- 9 (Clr) 9th St. West, with the Beatles (wax version), now touring franchised Tussaud museums  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
**5:30**

- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New? Lumber  
**5:45**

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
**6:00 P.M.**

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Alan Hale, Anne Helm, Linc falls for narcissus-like beauty who lives in dream world.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "It's Never Too Late," Guy Rolfe, Phyllis Calvert (Br.-'61). Novels, not babies.  
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:15**

- 28 Tales of Poldexter  
**6:30**

- 4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Science Reporter: Apollo space suits  
**7:00 P.M.**

- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) News Conference  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Bewitchin' Pool," Mary Badham, Tod Andrews, Dee Hartford. Children of divorcing parents find love in unusual place.  
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Top of the World—The Arctic." Polar Sea, Greenland ice cap, and demolition of ice jams by Navy frogmen.  
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Tygh Valley Indian Rodeo"  
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Deep Quest and Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle"  
**7:30**

- 2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Richard Kiel, Phoebe Dorin (repeat). Dr. Loveless returns with an extraordinary operation and a fantastic plan for revenge against West.  
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Alice Nunn (repeat). Divine counselors plan a surprise birthday party for Wivenhoe. With an ulterior motive.  
5 Robert Taylor, Detectives  
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred causes panic in the streets with his costume for the annual lodge party.  
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers ('44)  
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Sea World Holiday"  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
**8:00 P.M.**

- 4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Linda Foster (repeat). Dean Royal misinterprets Hank's movie invitation to Doris as being a proposal to elope.  
5 Hollywood Park Preview (see "sports")  
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle, Dennis Robertson (repeat). The unconscious

- the river proves to be Tammy's wheeler-dealer cousin. (Defunct series gets an early axing next month as unsold comedy pilots fill in until the debut of next season's "Time Tunnel.")  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark, Jane Greer, Trevor Howard ('56). Nazi war criminals hide out in Mexico.  
13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Snakes"  
28 Amer. Business System  
34 Lola Beltran (music)  
**8:30**

- 2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin (repeat). Hogan convinces Klink and Gen. Burkhalter that Stalag 13 stands above a vast pool of oil.  
4 (Color) Sing Along With Mitch ('63 repeat). A geographical singalong features Leslie Uggams and a two-piano duet.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Christine Larson ('52)  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ken Weatherwax (repeat). Pugsley decides he wants to find a job, and shows up scalpel in hand to assist in surgery.  
**9:00 P.M.**

- 2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart (repeat). Gomer acts as peacemaker when Sgt. Carter has a tiff with his girl.  
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Laurie Main (repeat). A designer's valuable dress collection is hijacked.  
9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of Tony Bennett's Grove opening, "Stagecoach" set party, "Golden Spur" award to John Wayne, interviews with Johnny Mercer and Henry Mancini.  
28 Heritage: Walter Piston  
**9:30**

- 2 The Smothers Brothers (repeat). Tom is assigned to prevent a famed art thief (Ron Randall) from taking a priceless painting.  
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Gladys Holland (repeat). Going stir-crazy from confinement aboard ship, Pulver and Roberts invite some "ladies" to dinner.  
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Hans Conried, Emmaline Henry (repeat). Katy does her own gardening to ease the family budget—until Glen comes home with new golf clubs.  
9 Cinema IX: "School for Scoundrels," Terry-Thomas, Alastair Sim, Ian Carmichael (Br.-'60) Upmanship, and how to be one.  
28 California Chamber Symphony (see "special")  
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)  
**10:00 P.M.**

- 2 Wayne and Shuster Take an Affectionate Look at Bob Hope and Bing

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7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Hans Conried, Emmaline Henry (repeat). Katy does her own gardening to ease the family budget—until Glen comes home with new golf clubs.  
9 Cinema IX: "School for Scoundrels," Terry-Thomas, Alastair Sim, Ian Carmichael (Br.-'60) Upmanship, and how to be one.  
28 California Chamber Symphony (see "special")  
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)  
**10:00 P.M.**

- 2 Wayne and Shuster Take an Affectionate Look at Bob Hope and Bing

## SPECIAL

**CALIFORNIA Chamber Symphony**—Henri Temianka leads the Southland's widely-acclaimed group of virtuoso chamber players in their TV debut, an hour-long concert of Brahms, Bach and Vivaldi, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28. The ensemble consists of 25 strings, plus winds and percussion.

**WAYNE & SHUSTER**—Premiere. Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster display another side of their talent in a new summer series, screened originally on the CBC, offering fun documentaries in depth of famous comedians. Serving as hosts, editors and writers for what they call "documentaries," the pair kick off at 10 p.m., ch. 2, with film highlights from the separate and together careers of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, including scenes from their "Road" pictures, and their first big breaks—Bing with Paul Whiteman's band, and Bob with the comedy lead in Jerome Kern's "Roberta."

## THE THIRD VISITOR

**Yank Flees British Law**  
Sonia Dresdel, Guy Misseton (Br.-'52)  
28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown: "L.A. County Bureau of Adoptions" (repeat)  
**9:00 P.M.**

2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart (repeat). Gomer acts as peacemaker when Sgt. Carter has a tiff with his girl.  
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Laurie Main (repeat). A designer's valuable dress collection is hijacked.  
9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Willis. Films of Tony Bennett's Grove opening, "Stagecoach" set party, "Golden Spur" award to John Wayne, interviews with Johnny Mercer and Henry Mancini.  
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the river proves to be Tammy's wheeler-dealer cousin. (Defunct series gets an early axing next month as unsold comedy pilots fill in until the debut of next season's "Time Tunnel.")  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark, Jane Greer, Trevor Howard ('56). Nazi war criminals hide out in Mexico.  
13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Snakes"  
28 Amer. Business System  
34 Lola Beltran (music)  
**8:30**

2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin (repeat). Hogan convinces Klink and Gen. Burkhalter that Stalag 13 stands above a vast pool of oil.  
4 (Color) Sing Along With Mitch ('63 repeat). A geographical singalong features Leslie Uggams and a two-piano duet.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Christine Larson ('52)  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ken Weatherwax (repeat). Pugsley decides he wants to find a job, and shows up scalpel in hand to assist in surgery.  
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# SALUTE TO DAVID SUSSKIND

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Kind Words for Versatility from 'Open End' to 'Death of Salesman'

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—I think it is about time to drop a thank-you note to that white knight of Madison Avenue, David Susskind.

Paying tribute to Susskind for his many excellent television endeavors is something that probably would be done far more often if only he were more lovable on-camera. Please understand that I do not say he should be—but merely what the results would probably be.



DAVID SUSSKIND

Considered, however, on his achievements alone, he currently has no superior in his attempts to bring quality television to the mass audience. He's had his share of bombs, and some of his projects should be hidden from the public view, but consider him at his best.

The past season's top entertainment program, "Death of a Salesman," on CBS-TV, was his production.

He also produced a two-part, widely acclaimed presentation of Sir John Gielgud's one-man Shakespearean effort, "Ages of Man," also on CBS-TV.

For years Susskind's syndicated talk show, "Open End," has provided some of video's most intelligent and stimulating discussion, with some of the most brilliant guests—from a provocative point of view—seen on the home screen.

SUSSKIND'S FIRM also has a hand in NBC-TV's successful secret-agent spoof, "Get Smart," one of the more droll weekly exercises in mass satisfaction.

Admirers of an excellent drama series of several years

back, CBS-TV's "East Side/West Side," may recall that this too was one of his productions.

On CBS-TV's recent Emmy awards show Susskind in accepting an award for "Ages of Man," was rather charming in recalling some of his massive flups—the stage production "Kelly" and the television series "Mr. Broadway," which starred Craig Stevens as a press agent.

He also was up to his old tricks—he couldn't resist throwing a zinger, a legitimate one, at the television academy for giving a prize to "Ages of Man," yet not to its sole performer, Sir John.

The admiring viewer might recall that it was Susskind who got Ingrid Bergman to star in "Hedda Gabler" for CBS-TV,

and although it took a long time to get the production on the air, because of the huge sponsor tab, it did finally get on. It wasn't a memorable production, yet it was certainly better than most on video, and was that rare thing these years—a television occasion.

One could go on and on listing Susskind's considerable television achievements and failures. Yet the important thing about him is that he is always in there pitching. He is a pro who works at his business with seriousness.

From "The Moon and Sixpence," to his many other productions of classic works and repertory plays, to "Get Smart" and "Death of a Salesman," he is by far television's foremost producer of entertainment programs.

## Most Valuable Advice

By LUCILLE BALL

Star of CBS-TV's (Channel 2) "I Love Lucy"

The best advice I ever received was to be "constructively selfish." By that I mean doing what is right for me.



LUCILLE BALL

I used to try and please everybody and that meant dozens of people around me. When you do that, you wind up pleasing nobody, especially yourself.

I no longer permit myself to be pulled apart by too many demands—by doing things that I don't want to do.

If you learn that, you will be on the right track—a straight, strong line. Things will begin to fall into place and others

will realize that you know where you are going and will respect you.

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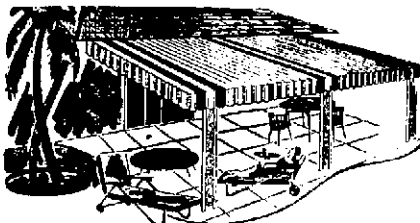
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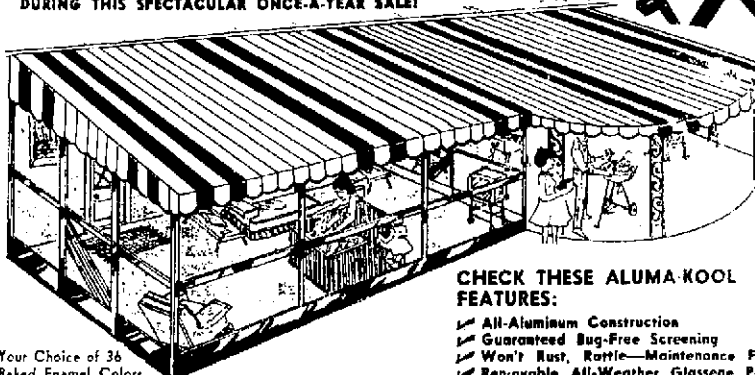
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# SATURDAY

June 18, 1966

- 7:30  
2 Western Relig. Trends  
5 Design for Learning  
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

- 7:45  
13 Sacred Heart Program  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (Color) The Jetsons  
5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall ('50)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 TV Circus, D. Cameron

- 8:30  
4 (Color) Atom Ant  
7 Movie: "Rogue's March," Peter Lawford, Richard Greene ('53)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Duel of Champions," Alan Ladd (Ital.) ('62)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle  
4 (Color) Secret Squirrel  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Sword of Empire," Lang Jeffries (Ital.) ('63)  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

- 9:30  
2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix ('40)

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Mighty Mouse  
4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 Porky Pig (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Gunsight Ridge," Joel McCrea  
34 Escuela KMXE (English)

- 10:15  
11 Movie: "Charter Pilot," Lloyd Nolan ('40)

- 10:30  
2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Neighbor gets revenge on Lassie by having the dog declared vicious.  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
7 (Color) The Beatles  
34 Eres un Estrano

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (Color) Tom and Jerry  
4 (Clr) Baseball: on Deck  
5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Edward Arnold ('40)  
7 (Color) Casper Cartoons  
13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano

- 11:15  
4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")

- 11:30  
2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw  
7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Teleplay: "Black Purse"  
11 Movie: "20-Mule Team," Wallace Beery ('40)

## 12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)

- 12:30  
2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted  
5 Movie: "I Wake up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)  
7 (Clr) Milton the Monster  
13 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray (Br.) ('46). Schizoid.  
34 Canciones del Recuerdo

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) My Friend Flicka  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('50). Mongol horde.  
34 Futbol (soccer). Taped May 28, Mexico City

- 1:30  
2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashten  
7 American Bandstand

- 1:45  
9 Stan Richards, News  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "On Violence." Causes and functions of crime and riot.  
4 Movie: "World for Ransom," Dan Duryea ('54)  
5 Movie: "Caribou Trail," Randolph Scott ('50)  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery ('56)  
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway, Eva Bartok ('53)

- 2:30  
2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "The Negro—A Man and an Athlete," Elgin Baylor, Walt Hazzard  
7 (Clr) 1965 NFL Highlights

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Scholarquizz, John Condon  
7 (Clr) U. S. Open Golf Tournament (see "sports")  
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Australian Outback" Mystery of disappearance of Harold Bell Lasseter.  
34 Matinee 34 (movie)

- 3:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Quartett Tres Bien," St. Louis-produced musical about a jazz group, featuring cast of four with piano, bass drums, bongos and congas.  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Van

**BASEBALL**, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Curt Gowdy at Metropolitan Stadium as the Minnesota Twins face the Chicago White Sox. (The Tiger-Yankees clash is the alternate game.)

**U. S. OPEN** Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has the last five holes of the third round from San Francisco's Olympic Country Club, with Gary Player defending champion (17 cameras, including one in a blimp, are used, with final round aired Sunday at 3 p.m.)

**HOLLYPARK** Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, finds Harry Benson and Gil Stratton mikeside for the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap, a major prelude to the July 16 Hollywood Gold Cup.

**BASEBALL**, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Kansas City as the Athletics play host to the California Angels.

**LE MANS** Grand Prix of Endurance, 5 p.m., ch. 7, uses the Early Bird satellite to cover the 7th hour in the 24-hour classic over 8.3 miles of French country roads. Charlie Brockman and Phil Hill are mikeside, with Ford's 7-litre Mark II prototypes favored to end the 6-year domination by the Ferrari.

Johnson, Walter Pidgeon  
5 (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Fishing for brook trout, red grouper, Arctic seal hunt.  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.  
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
5 (Color) Riverside '64. Clark, Hill, Foyt, Penske, Rodriguez and Holbert in the annual Grand Prix  
9 Maverick, Roger Moore  
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "A Third for Pinocchio," Edward Andrews, June Walker. Mad sisters get a compulsory "third" for their game.  
4:30  
2 Dial M. for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor: "Odetta." A varied program by the folk artist.  
5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up, Dick Enberg  
7 (Clr) The Oldest Game. Bow-and-arrow hunt for deer in Alleghenies.  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.  
2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (Clr) At Your Leisure (return premiere)  
5 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "Le Mans")  
9 Movie: "Monster from

the Surf," Jon Hall, Sue Casey  
11 Chiller (movie): "Invasion of Animal People," John Carradine ('62)  
13 All-Star Wrestling  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Colorful histories of L.A.'s old and new Chinatowns.  
4 (Clr) Golf w/Sam Snead. 12th in 13 lessons, with tips for "The Monster," the difficult 16th hole at Firestone Country Club

6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil  
7 Sexual Morality on Campus (see "special")  
13 (Color) Best of Lloyd Thaxton: Roy Orbison  
28 Cineposium, Laurence Schwab: "First Time Here," Danny Mann, Haskell Wexler  
34 Discotheque a Go-Go

6:30  
2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Twilight Zone: "Mute," Barbara Baxley, Ann Jillian. Girl can communicate only through mental telepathy.  
11 Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney  
28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Nowhere City" (L.A.)

7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Pretty photographer wants to film sunken barge.  
4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "How Neurotic Are We?"  
7 (Color) Shivaree, Gene Weed with Nancy Sinatra, Glenn Yarbrough, Sheb Wooley, the Knickerbockers

13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals  
28 Civil Rights: Summer '66. Paul Niven moderates panel discussion of this month's White House Conference on Civil Rights.  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:15  
5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up, Dick Enberg

7:30  
2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus. Two sets of twins—the Peanuts from Japan and the Kesslers from Germany—join France's Gilbert Becaud, Sweden's Lil Babs and Bibi Johns, Germany's Heidi Brühl and Switzerland's Silvio Francesco (Caterina Valente's brother).  
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). Flipper disobeys orders, and follows the boys' air boat into the tall Everglades grass.

5 (Color) Melody Ranch  
7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (1958 repeat). Ozzie accepts the boys' challenge to race his old model-T against their modern hot

rod.  
9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan ('44)  
34 Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar

8:00 P.M.  
4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Daily (repeat). When Roger finds out that Jeannie's a genie, he steals her from Tony and sets her to work making him rich.  
7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). To get a job as counselor, Jeff must sign up two youngsters for summer camp.

13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex Hill ('55)  
28 Music from Michigan State: Concert pianist Joann Freeman  
34 Carousel Musical

8:30  
2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGeehan, Kathleen Breck, Warren Mitchell (repeat). Search for important government papers takes Drake to the wine country of France.  
4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Dick Gautier (repeat). Trying to prevent a scientist's kidnapping, Smart matches wits with a KAOS robot disguised as a man.  
5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Echo"  
7 (Color) Lawrence Welk (repeat). A Polish folk dance is featured, with the Lennons singing "Moon River."

11 The Merv Griffin Show  
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "Understanding the Gifted Child," Norman J. Mirman

9:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Movie: "Rock-a-Bye Baby," Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens, Hans Conried ('58). TV repairman learns he must get married before he can adopt movie queen's newborn triplets.  
5 Movie: "Belle Starr's Daughter," George Montgomery, Ruth Roman  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter ('52).  
34 Manny Lopez Show

9:30  
2 (Color) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker with celebrity guests Carol Lawrence, Alan Young  
7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (see "special")  
13 Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)  
28 Festival Chamber Symphony, Henri Temianka (see Friday "special")  
34 Toros de Tijuana (bull-fights)

10:00 P.M.  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Bob Random, Brooke Bundy, Slim Pickens (repeat). Festus' young nephew picks himself a bride whose shrewd horse-trading father demands a dowry before he'll consent to the marriage.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News

10:30  
5 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('44)  
7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith  
11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests

**SPECIAL**  
**SEXUAL MORALITY** on Campus—Six coeds from colleges throughout the southland join moderator Ruth Anson in an hour-long candid discussion of the situation today at 6 p.m., ch. 7. Three of the girls defend traditional views of sexual morality, while three advocate the liberal view as long as persons involved are responsible adults.

**HOLLYWOOD PALACE**—Bing Crosby, signed for eight segments next season, tonight guest-hosts a repeat hour with Nanette Fabray, Tammy Grimes, Jackie Mason, British satirist David Frost, comedy pantomimist Cully Richards, the Harris Nelson family and Del Morales' acrobatic troupe, shown at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Miss Grimes, who has her own ABC series next season, married actor Jeremy Slate earlier this month in a garden ceremony at the home of producer William Dozier.

10:45  
9 Stan Richards, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
7 Bob Young with News  
9 (Clr) The Flick: "The Brave One," Michel Rey, Rodolfo Hoyos ('56). Tender story of a boy and his bull.

13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen with Chuck Bernard, Mammie Galtore, Mittie Collier, Jane Thomas

11:15  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye (in dual role), Virginia Mayo, Vera-Ellen ('45-1st run). Samuel Goldwyn film of bookworm and his song-and-dance twin brother.  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 8/12). Johnny Carson, Jackie Vernon, Cilla Black, Corbett Monica, Beverly Wright  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman

11:30  
13 Movie: "Geraldine," John Carroll, Mala Powers ('53)  
12:50  
9 Movie: "Bomb for a Dictator," Pierre Fresnay (Fr.) ('60)

1:00  
11 Movies: "Spy in Black," "Repeat Performance" and "Brother Rat"  
13 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire ('40)

1:15  
2 Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed ('49)  
7 Movie: "Jailbreakers," Robert Hutton ('60-1st run)

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| • Arthritis       | • Cramps or     | • Hiccups        |
| • Asthma          | • Milk Loos     | • Kidney Trouble |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Nausea        | • Liver Trouble  |
| • Bile            | • Dizziness     | • Nervousness    |
| • Catarrh         | • Eye Trouble   | • Neuritis       |
| • Colds           | • Gall Bladder  | • Lumbago        |
| • Constipation    |                 |                  |

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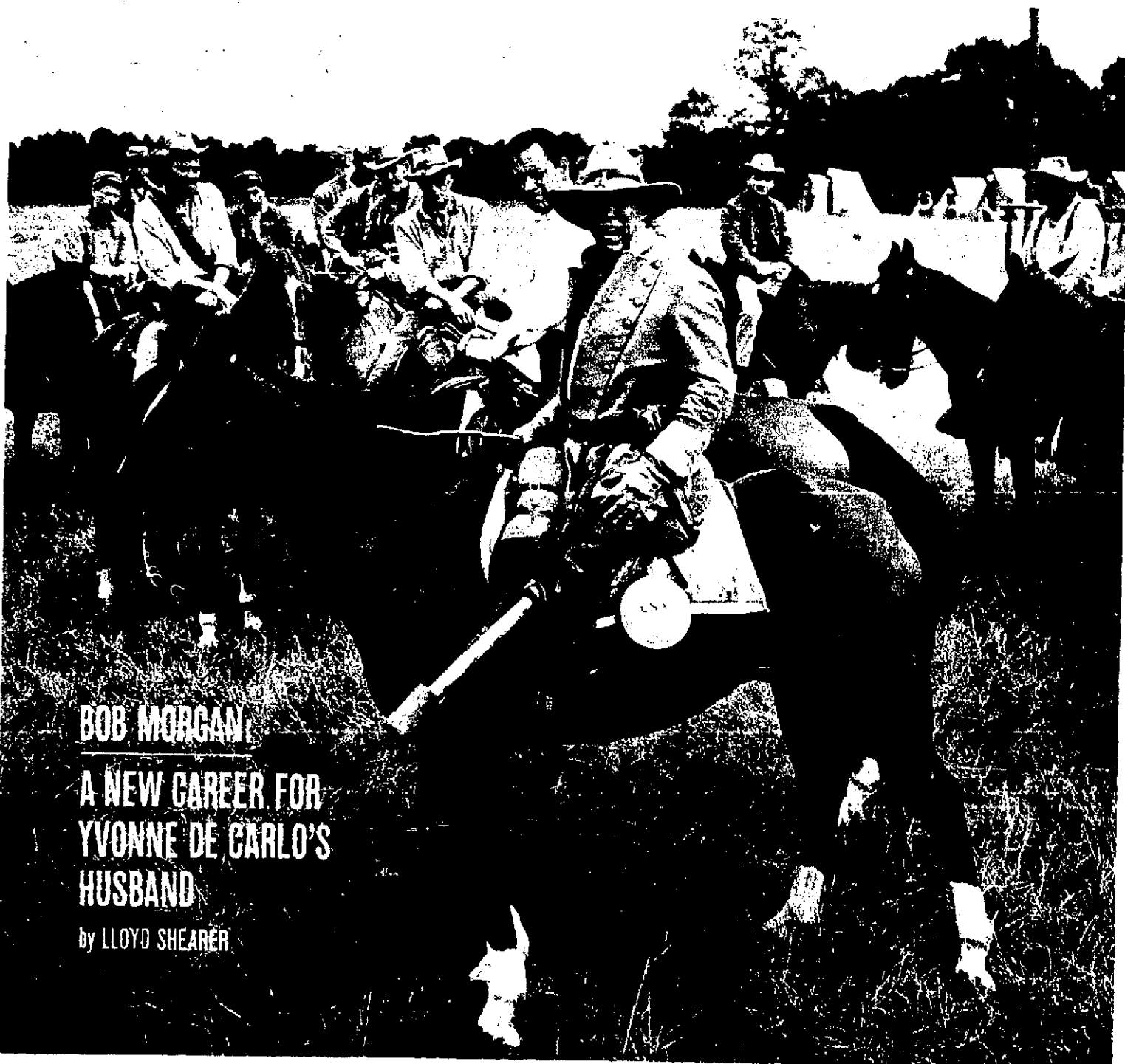
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# Parade

*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

OPEN TO DISCUSSION  
**IS ONE PRESIDENT  
ENOUGH?**

by JACK ANDERSON



**BOB MORGAN**

**A NEW CAREER FOR  
YVONNE DE CARLO'S  
HUSBAND**

by LLOYD SHEARER



Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** What's the scoop on the Julie Andrews-Paul Newman thing?—A.T.T., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** While filming together, they became close friends.

**Q.** President Johnson's protégé in the Senate, Bobby Baker, was indicted by a grand jury. President Johnson's executive assistant, Walter Jenkins, was picked up on a morals charge. President Johnson's close friend, Sen. Thomas Dodd, is being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee and the Internal Revenue Service. Would you say under the circumstances that the President is a poor personnel picker?—F.L.T., Washington, D.C.

**A.** It has been suggested in some quarters that in Johnson's scale of personnel evaluation, loyalty ranks higher than character.



**Q.** Is it true that Marshal Ky's wife goes around Saigon wearing a Batman uniform and brandishing revolvers? How old is she? Is she his first wife?—Dorothy Woolridge, Urbana, Ill.

**A.** Mai Ky, former airline hostess, is Marshal Ky's second wife. He had four children by his first wife, one by Mai. She is 24, lives with her husband in a bungalow on Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon. When she flies with him in the helicopter he keeps nearby she dresses in her Batman uniform.

**Q.** Can you tell us why the government of France has banned *The Singing Nun* with Debbie Reynolds? I saw it, and it is a most respectable film. — Mrs. Harold Hastings, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

**A.** France has not banned *The Singing Nun*. It has banned a public screening of *The Nun*, a controversial film based on an 18th century novel about a French

girl who is forced to enter a convent. There she threatens suicide after the Mother Superior and a monk force their attentions upon her. The French government, however, did permit a private showing of *The Nun* at the Cannes Film Festival.

**Q.** Now that the Perry Mason TV show has been cancelled, what will Raymond Burr do? — Louise Henderson, Perth Amboy, N.J.

**A.** Burr will first of all spend some of the \$4 million he earned on the Perry Mason program, will then sign for feature and TV films with Universal Pictures.



**Q.** Judy Garland, I read, is about to bounce her fourth husband. Will this cost her a fortune? — S. Evans, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Relatively little as there is no community property to speak of. There is always the chance of 10 or 20 reconciliations where Miss Garland is concerned.

**Q.** The U.S. government recently named 19 new astronauts. Do these new men also sell their life stories to Time, Inc. and Field Enterprises?—David Lewiston, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Each year Field Enterprises and Time, Inc. respectively contribute \$320,000 and \$200,000 to a kitty. This kitty is divided equally among the astronauts who have agreed to sell the exclusive rights to personal stories and family photographs. No astronaut has turned down the deal thus far. This year each astronaut will probably receive \$9811 as his share. Last year there were fewer astronauts, and the individual take was higher, \$16,250. This is over and above the astronauts' government salaries, many of which exceed \$20,000 annually.

**Q.** Did Jackie Kennedy try to prevent her children's nanny, Maud Shaw, from writing *My Life With Caroline and John-John*?—F.L., Hyannis Port, Mass.

**A.** Last November she wrote to Miss Shaw, asking the English nanny not to publish anything which "robs my children of the privacy they so desperately need now if their little lives are not to be further stunted by their celebrity and all that has happened to them. . . . I hope you will understand how strongly I feel about your not doing anything on them." However, Miss Shaw, 60, retired, not at all wealthy, went ahead and wrote the book which has brought her close to \$100,000 in royalties, has at long last permitted her to buy a car, move into a new bungalow in Sheerness.

**Q.** Pat Frauley of the Schick Razor Blade Co. and

the Technicolor Corporation which used to employ Sen. George Murphy of California—does Frauley have Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut on his personal payroll? Isn't he Dodd's largest financial angel?—E.E., Playa Del Rey, Calif.

**A.** Frauley reportedly has contributed as much as \$10,000 to Senator Dodd's campaigns. As regards Dodd being on Frauley's personal payroll, that is not true. The way it works is that Schick Stainless Steel Blade Division sponsors a biweekly radio broadcast called *The American Security Council Washington Report of the Air*. The American Security Council is a conservative organization which lists Frauley as a member of its national strategy committee. Dodd is paid approximately \$100 a week as broadcaster and co-editor of the program. Last year he received \$6373 for working on the broadcasts.

**Q.** I have watched Ed Sullivan on TV for many years. I've come to the conclusions that he either drinks before his show begins, his dentures don't fit or he's getting too old to read the Teleprompter. Which or all of these is so?—Dan Lancy, Port Chester, N.Y.

**A.** Admittedly Sullivan shows little visible talent as an emcee, but his bumbling and fumbling have long endeared him to an appreciative audience. Prior to showtime, Sullivan does not drink.



**Q.** I've been told that Walt Disney is not an officer of Walt Disney Productions but earns more than all the executives in the corporation put together. Is that so?—Nert Vernon, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Disney owns 309,000 shares of Walt Disney Productions although he is not listed as a company official. As an employee he is paid \$182,000 a year plus \$130,000 in deferred compensation. In addition he has the option to purchase 25 percent of the company's full length motion picture films. Disney has also organized a family corporation, Retlaw — Walter spelled backwards — of which his two daughters and their families own two-thirds, Disney one-third. This corporation receives royalties from the Disney name, profits from *Mary Poppins*, etc. Last year it grossed an estimated \$5 million. Disney's deal with Walt Disney Productions is one of the most profitable, complex corporate deals ever formulated.

**Q.** Who is responsible for having introduced George Hamilton to Lynda Bird Johnson?—Dee Bernard, Greenwich, Conn.

**A.** Charlotte Ford, now Mrs. Stavros Niarchos, introduced them in Washington, D.C., two years ago.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 12, 1966

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*Boat?*

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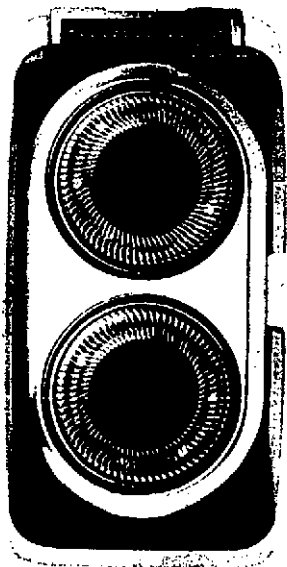
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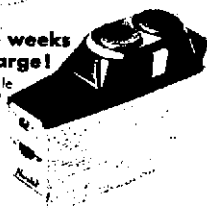
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## my favorite jokes

by Robert Orben

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bob Orben is probably the most prolific joke-writer in America. He lives in Bayside, N.Y., where, seven days a week, he rises between 4 and 6 a.m., types out his daily quota of 25 jokes. This takes him anywhere from two to 12 hours including a study of the daily newspapers that serve as the source of most of his material. Orben runs a monthly joke service called "Current Comedy" which consists of four mimeographed pages containing 50 jokes. His biggest customers are America's 3000 disc jockeys. He also writes for three of the nation's top comics and supplies special material for one of the top TV comedy shows. A tall, friendly, well-built creative man, Orben was born in the Bronx some 35 years ago, got into the joke-making business by working in a magic shop where he thought up gags for magicians who wanted to say a few words between tricks. Last month Orben came out with the latest of his jokebooks, *The Joke-Teller's Handbook*. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

This age is turning out a special breed of girl. She can turn your head with flattery—and your stomach with her cooking.

Men! If you want to lose weight, I've got a great new diet for you. Only eat when your wife cooks.

The most awful thing about divorce is that somewhere two mothers are nodding their heads and saying, "See? I told you so!"

Nowadays colleges are emphasizing education. One university has gotten so strict it won't even give a football player his letter unless he can tell which one it is.

Have you tried those new self-opening beer cans, or don't you like the taste of blood?

My house should only be covered with paint like it is with mortgages.

My wife and I have the greatest gimmick in the world for saving money—a budget. Every night we work on it and by the time we get it balanced, it's too late to go anywhere.

Men! It's ridiculous to waste your time wishing you were a better man. I mean your wife's probably wishing the same thing. Duplication of effort!

Did you hear the one about the fella who took his wife to a witch doctor because she was?

Everything's changing. Remember when kids asked you to tuck them in at night? Now they've all got electric blankets. You have to plug them in!

I won't say I'm a lousy businessman, but you're looking at the only guy who ever went bankrupt during the busy season.

### ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

A Marine recruiting officer in Los Angeles last week explained to a possible recruit the advantages of military service. "It not only teaches you discipline," he pointed out, "but it makes you a better young man for married life. You learn how to make beds, wash dishes and never to volunteer."



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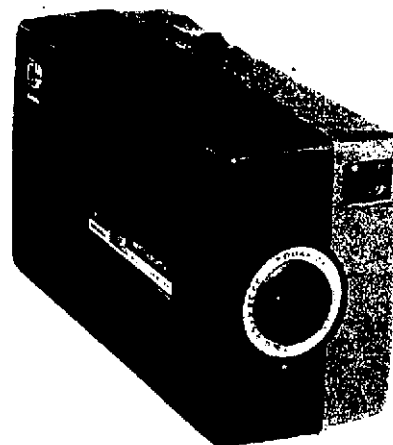
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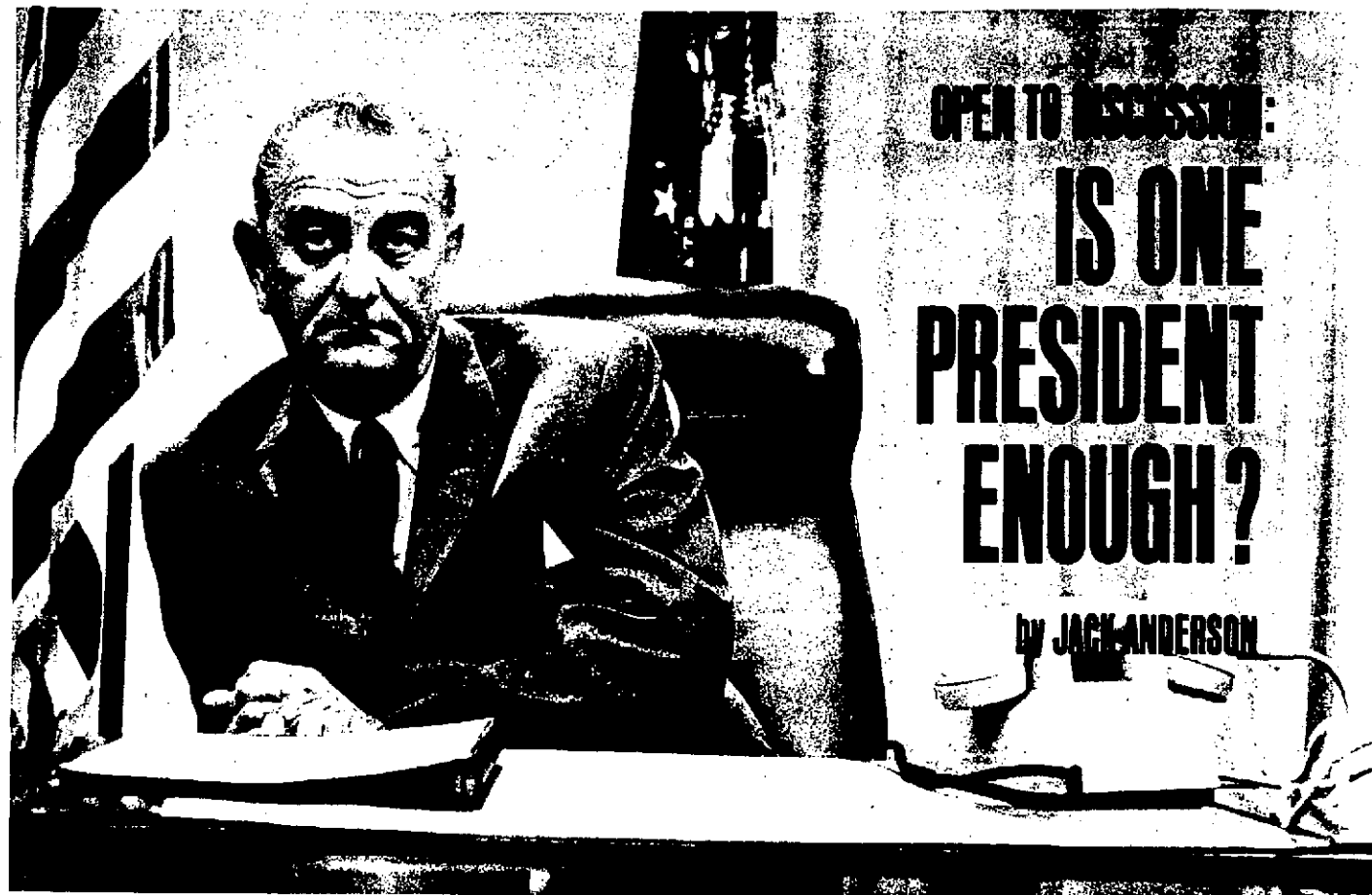
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# OPEN TO DISCUSSION: IS ONE PRESIDENT ENOUGH?

by JACK ANDERSON

President Lyndon B. Johnson, one-man leader of the nation, carries world's heaviest workday load. He operates on two 8-hour shifts, in time of crisis works dawn to dawn.

## WASHINGTON, D. C.

**P**resident Lyndon B. Johnson, whose broad Texas shoulders bear the world's most staggering load, puts in two working days every 24 hours. The first starts at 6:30 A.M., the second at 5:30 P.M., with an hour's nap between. He sometimes takes 100 phone calls a day on instruments strategically scattered wherever he may light—in the bathrooms, at poolside, near his hammock outside the LBJ ranch-house. He holds animated discussions throughout the day with visitors who stream through his oval office, stroll with him on the White House grounds, swim in the nude with him in his private pool.

More than once he has arranged for Vice President Hubert Humphrey to join him for a haircut, so they could make the most of the time. The President is on the go not merely from dawn to dark but, in times of crisis, from dawn till dawn. He works at such a pace that his worried wife sometimes pins a warning note on his pillow.

Before he dozes off at night, he plunges through a pile of papers, boning up on problems, scribbling instructions to subordinates, making decisions that affect the lives of all Americans. He calls this his "night reading"—weighty bedtime stories which ex-White House aide Jack Valenti estimates at more than

100,000 words a week.

The President's day reading is enough to make most men dizzy. He begins with the *Washington Post* and *Baltimore Sun*, picking out stories that interest him, pausing over the editorials, checking what the columnists have to say. He scans other papers less thoroughly, including the *New York Times*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Christian Science Monitor* and *Washington Star*. Frequently during the day, he strides the 10 feet from his desk to the two white cabinets which contain the AP and UPI news tickers. He also reads dozens of urgent documents, intelligence reports and staff memos that demand immediate attention.

There can be no eight-hour day for the President, no laying aside the responsibilities and burdens. Only he can unsheath our nuclear missiles. A chance remark from him could start an economic slide. He sits at the center of government with a thousand hands, pulling strings, controlling movements, touching everything. He directs the preparation of the world's biggest budget and is expected to understand it in detail. He conducts the Vietnam war, sets foreign policy, guides legislation, makes domestic decisions, controls the government news output, plans Democratic political strategy.

Archaic laws also impose upon him a thousand and one minor chores. He is

expected to be the nation's chief greeter, civic pitchman and father confessor. The man who has a finger on the nuclear button must also press the button that lights the national Christmas tree. He is supposed to take time out to toss out the first baseball of the season and to attend the Army-Navy football game. The Presi-

## The President— foreign affairs leader



The chief executive hosts state reception for Indian leader, Madame Indira Gandhi.

dent is host at glittering banquets for kings, queens and potentates. He must also greet pickle queens, poster girls and Boy Scout delegations.

The President's grueling schedule raises an urgent question—has the world's biggest job become too big for any individual to handle? Not only is he expected to have a grasp of the thousands of words and figures that pour across his desk each day, not only must he decide immediate issues and cope with new crises, but he must also think deeply about the future and chart a course for it. When does the man in the White House find time to ponder?

Vice President Humphrey told PARADE he was "staggered by the sheer magnitude of the presidency." Its physical strain is almost more than one man can endure; the range of responsibilities go almost beyond one man's power to make decisions.

George Washington started out with nine executive agencies, employing a grand total of 1000 federal workers. From this small bureaucratic beginning, the Federal Government has spread and swollen into a crazy quilt of nearly 2000 agencies with 4 million employees not counting the armed forces.

Just before the turn of the century, Grover Cleveland was able to answer most of his mail in his own longhand.

Now the President's mail is delivered by the truckload. LBJ can't even keep up with his congressional mail, which must be answered chiefly by his staff.

The White House also receives more than 3000 requests, almost all from important people, to see the President each month. He takes time to see about 90.

In Lyndon Baines Johnson, the American people are fortunate to have a man of enormous vitality. He puts in longer hours, gives more dogged service than any of his predecessors. But he also squanders more of his precious time on details that could be delegated.

He personally makes military and diplomatic decisions that past Presidents have left to officers and diplomats in the field. He doesn't merely lay down the military policy in Vietnam, for example, he personally decides which targets shall be hit in North Vietnam. "They don't bomb an outhouse without my approval," he once boasted happily.

He is equally involved in domestic details. He passes on all changes in farm price supports, a matter that used to be entrusted to the Agriculture Department. Every major price increase—aluminum, coal, copper, steel—has found LBJ right in the middle directing how to combat it. Or a labor dispute will have him reaching for the phone to tell Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds what to do.

The President has been known to make as many as 30 phone calls to key congressmen to help his legislative chief, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, push a bill through Congress.

As Democratic party leader, LBJ permits himself to be drawn into the sometimes sordid details of political fund-raising. He has an insatiable craving for information. No previous President, for example, ever read FBI reports in bed. And he insists upon being advised about every major defense contract, another presidential precedent.

Around the White House, the President gets absorbed in the most trivial de-

tails. He decides personally how many chauffeurs should be on duty, who can use White House limousines, which staff members can stay at Camp David.

How does the President cope with all this minutia? How does he bear up under the monstrous burden on his shoulders? He has an extraordinary energy that exhausts ordinary men who try to keep up with him. "The President's energy," remarked an intimate, "is a national asset."

## The President— handshaker and greeter



After news conference, LBJ receives families of the press at White House party.

The LBJ technique is to commit to memory the key facts and figures which he needs to understand a problem. These become guideposts, which he uses in his discussions with subordinates. More than once, he has flabbergasted them by remembering some detail—one of the guideposts he had picked out of the fine print—that they had forgotten.

If an intelligence dispatch brings news of a sudden crisis, he clears the deck at once for action. He has a unique ability to put first things first.

The President manages to get along on less than five hours of sleep a night. Even this is often interrupted, sometimes by urgent messages, sometimes by his own troubled mind.

"I have watched the President a hundred times," Valenti told PARADE, "when he is deep in thought, and I have wanted to reach out to help him. But there is that final moment, when all the aides and officers, all the information and intelligence, have done all they can—and the President is alone with his decision. These are the times when the phrase 'the President's burdens' becomes real, and you wonder if we are asking too much of any mortal man to carry so much so far so long."

If the presidency is too much even for the likes of Lyndon Johnson, how

can future presidents with normal exhaustion points be expected to hold down the job? The lesser job of Defense Secretary drove James Forrestal to suicide. Some observers believe exhaustion and illness affected the decisions of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The conclusion is inescapable. The presidency is too overpowering for any one human being. The most modern country in the world is at the same time one of the most archaic in its political structure. The presidency should be streamlined.

Some have suggested the Vice President should be given a greater share of the load. But he is strictly a stand-in. There are statutory limits to what he can do. "I have no authority," Humphrey told PARADE. "I preside over the Senate, but I can't vote except in the rare case of a tie. I attend White House meetings, but I am like the fifth teat on a cow."

The Constitution provides for only one President, and he can delegate only a limited amount of his authority. Yet even back in 1787, the framers of the Constitution debated at length whether the presidency should consist of a single or collective executive.

If the need for sharing this enormous responsibility was apparent to our forefathers, it has been multiplied and magnified a thousand times since.

PARADE believes the time has come to replace the President with a presidential council. It would consist of three Presidents—one the titular head of state responsible for all ceremonial duties, one in charge of foreign and military matters, one responsible for domestic affairs. Each would have final authority in his own field, subject to the checkrein of Congress and the courts. The specific responsibilities of each would have to be spelled out, of course, to avoid duplication and confusion.

The council has its parallels in other nations. In Britain, for example, ceremonial duties fall to the Queen, while the Prime Minister concerns himself with the actual government of the nation. France has its President de Gaulle, an aloof figure whose devotion is to long-range policy and France's place in history, with Premier Georges Pompidou executing the policy. Even the Soviet Union has a divided executive, with Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin at the top.

A presidential council, as PARADE visualizes it, would be no troika that could be hamstrung by the veto. The three Presidents would meet and consult, but each would make the final decisions in his field. This could create conflict, of course, between the foreign and domestic Presidents over the allocation of funds. It would be up to Congress, as it is now, to decide how to divide the appropriations.

The voters might be expected to elect an elder statesman or national hero, the most beloved figure, as the ceremonial President. Hopefully, they would choose the most able men as the other two

Presidents.

Consider how our government would have been strengthened in 1960, say, with an Eisenhower-Kennedy-Johnson presidential council at the head. Dwight D. Eisenhower would have made an ideal head of state, the function he loved best. John F. Kennedy would have been superb as foreign President, Lyndon B. Johnson unsurpassed as domestic President.

How would they be elected? PARADE would propose that the nation choose one President every two years for a six-year term. Each would have his own running mate, who would not only be his stand-in but his chief of staff.

Actually the White House already tacitly acknowledges the division of responsibility into domestic and national security affairs. President Johnson's aides are divided into these two areas, with a Presidential assistant at the top of each

## The President— after a long, long day



Alone at the top, the U.S. President rests a weary head on free moment of a busy day.

pyramid. But each of these assistants, of course, reports to the same top man.

Political theorists in the past have deplored the American system, proposing that it should be supplanted by something like the British parliamentary system, with a head of state and a prime minister. The executive council would answer these criticisms while retaining the unique U.S. features.

Of course, there would be problems. All the twists of constitutional law would have to be untangled. But the evolutionary processes of democracy and the ingenuity of the American people should be able to resolve the difficulties.

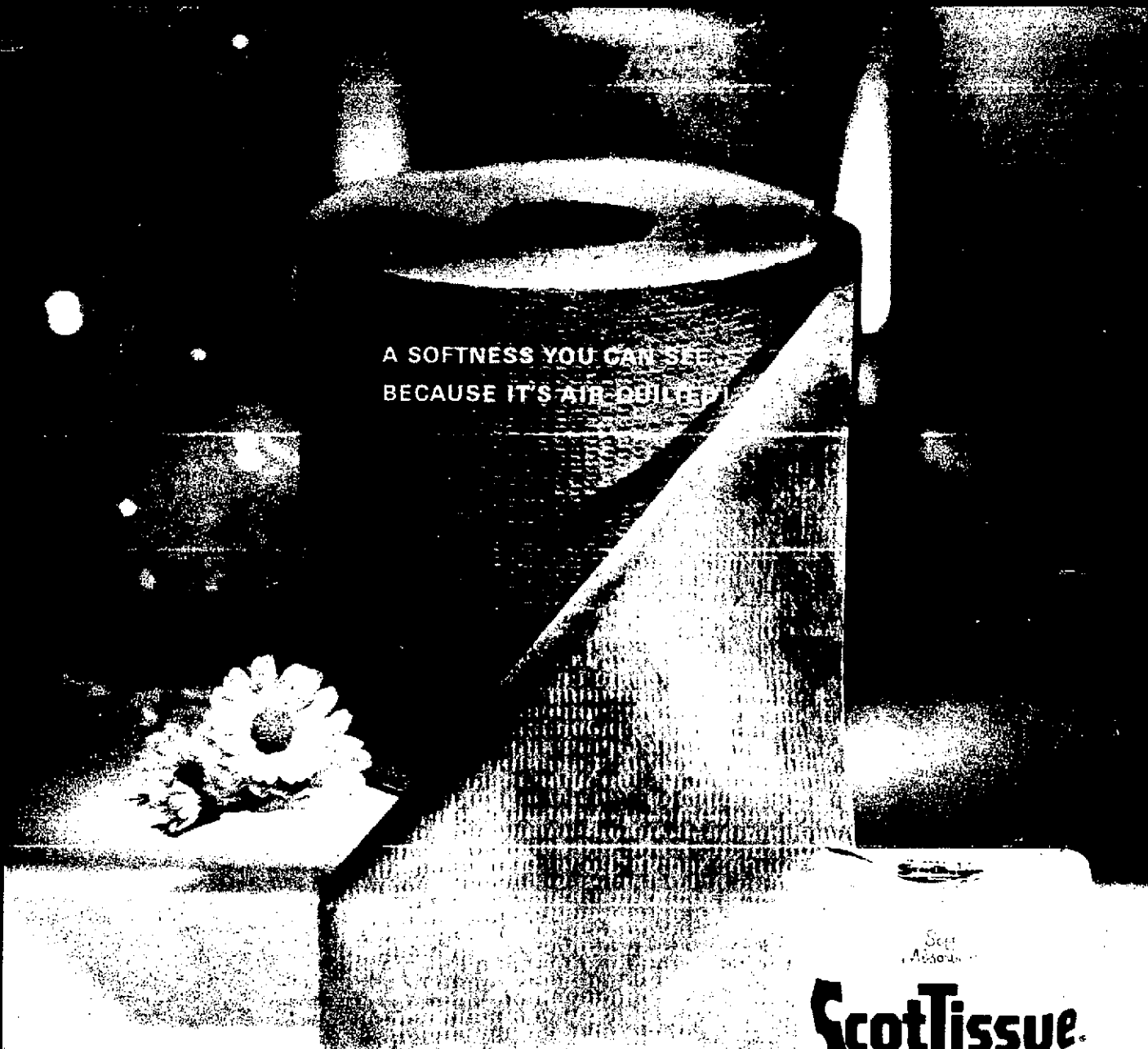
The idea of three American Presidents may be hard to digest at first. But something must be done to dig the President out of the landslide of trivia that smothers him. This proposal could begin an important national dialogue. What is your opinion?

## The President— homeland policy-maker



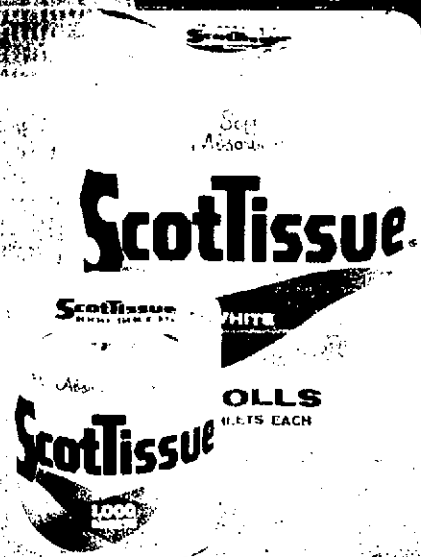
President Johnson discusses congressional matters with Sen. Everett Dirksen.





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SCOTT takes the softest, strongest tissue you can buy and rolls in extra softness... *air-quilts* the tissue to give you softness you can actually see.



SCOTT  MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU



Stuntman on horseback, Bob Morgan shows ability to ride despite amputated left leg. He suffered crippling injury in railroad stunt.

# STUNTMAN BOB MORGAN: ANOTHER CHANCE AT LIFE

by LLOYD SHEARER

**H**ave you ever thought of what life would be like if you lost an arm or leg?

Had you earned your living through brainpower before your accident, you'd at least be able to continue your work. But just imagine how much tougher it is for Bob Morgan, 50, a former crack Navy pilot from Mt. Carmel, Ill., who for 17 years performed the most hazardous physical stunts for such screen stars as Burt Lancaster, John Wayne, Bill Holden, Humphrey Bogart, many others.

There was no stunt—car-crashes, horse-falls, building-jumps, parachute-drops—nothing too risky for robust Bob Morgan to take on. That's why four years ago MGM signed him to double for actor George Peppard in *How the West Was Won*. Morgan's hair was bleached; he was dressed like Peppard and ordered to mount a coupling which connected two railroad cars and hold fast to a brace of slipping logs while the train sped along.

It was a difficult stunt, certainly worth the \$250 they paid him for it, and Bob performed it well. But when the Cinerama cameras stopped grinding, someone goofed, shouted a wrong com-

mand, and the pile of 20-foot, half-ton logs was hydraulically released. They slammed into Morgan, hurling him onto the tracks where two flatcars and a caboose ran over him.

When they got to Bob Morgan he looked like a limp, battered, soot-blackened rag doll flung from a passing car. He seemed to belong so much to death—arms and legs mangled, eyes out of sockets, hemorrhages internal and external, flesh torn from bone—that one friend phoned Morgan's wife, actress Yvonne De Carlo, told her, "I'm afraid Bob's had it."

Morgan "died" twice en route to the hospital—his heart actually stopped beating—but somehow the doctors saved him. They called it a medical miracle, attributed his life to God's will, their own great skill and Bob's superb recuperative powers.

## NEW LEG, NEW FACE

In the two years that followed, Morgan was equipped with an artificial leg, a fresh scalp, a new face. His eyesight was restored, his kidneys made to function.

Most important of all he taught himself how to live happily as an amputee.

"In my case," he recalls, "they never told me they'd have to take the leg. They couldn't, I guess. What they did was to tell me *after* it had already been amputated. They sent a psychiatrist to break the news. They knew the kind of guy I was, a physical guy who'd made his living physically. Yvonne had told them how much I loved to play golf, how much it meant to me. They realized I was the kind of guy who says, 'I'd rather be dead than crippled.'"

"When the psychiatrist told me," Morgan continues, "that my leg was gone, I thought he was kidding. I wouldn't believe it. 'You took what off?' I said. 'You're kidding.' But he let me have it straight. I tried to run away from the truth, to shut out what he was saying, even to deny the possibility. He was gentle but persistent.

"Bob," he said. "Your leg is gone. But you're alive. That's the most important thing. We're going to fit you with another leg. That's easy. What you're going to have to do is a whole lot harder—to fit yourself for another life. But you're a man, and you can do it. You *will* do it."

"Funny thing about a fellow and his sense of value," Morgan comments. "First question I asked was, 'Will I be able to play golf again?' When the doc said, 'Sure, you will.'—that was good enough for me. I decided to accept the truth, because if you don't, a fellow's got only two alternatives—he can drink himself to death if he's got the money or he can drown himself in his own bucket of tears if he hasn't. I wasn't going to follow either of those routes.

"After I got fitted with my artificial leg," Bob remembers, "and I could get around, I took inventory of my skills, my capabilities, my contacts. Stunt work, of course, was out. Also I didn't want any handout jobs like licking stamps or answering phones or a sympathy job in which they stick you in an office and pay you a salary without your earning it.

"I'd been around actors and acting for 20 years, and I remembered the case of Herbert Marshall. He'd lost a leg in World War I but then went on to become a real top movie star. I decided to capitalize on my movie contacts and become an actor. Unlike Herbert Marshall my face had gotten battered up in the accident, I'd had a lot of plastic surgery,

but I didn't want to become a matinee idol. I figured I could get feature roles.

"Last year I got my first acting part in a film called *Alvarez Kelly* with Bill Holden and Richard Widmark. I play a pegleg character, and it was good work: five months at \$750 per week. Earning money not only gave me a much needed shot-in-the-arm, but the studio did a wonderful thing for me. They made a pegleg which I had to use in the film, but working with the guys in the prop department, I put a circular base on the peg with a self-sealed self-aligning bearing; and, well, unless you've tried to maneuver on the regular artificial leg, you wouldn't realize what a tremendous improvement this is—especially for the amputee who wants to play golf or needs flexibility. I can spin around 360 degrees on that pegleg.

"The pegleg worked well during the film. It's given me so much better balance on the golf course that I intend to turn it over to the Veterans Administration. It's given me a new field of interest. The technicians in the film business are really an ingenious bunch of men. I know they can help with prosthetics. Like I went to Cliff Ketchum when I got the part in *Alvarez Kelly*, and I said, 'Cliff, you've got to make a saddle which will ride a pegleg Confederate soldier.' Cliff came up with a scabbard saddle which is absolutely great for any amputee who likes to ride horses."

## MODEL T GOLF CART

Because acting jobs for him are relatively scarce—"They don't write too many pegleg parts these days,"—Bob Morgan a few months ago entered the golf cart business. "I sell," he announced proudly, "the Model T golf cart manufactured by the Fore Motor Company of Detroit. It's a one-seater golf cart which carries two bags, and it's a marvelous, sturdy little cart. I hope I can make a go of it, because all my life I've loved golf and the people involved in it. Besides, selling is a much more steady avocation than acting, and the most important thing in the world for an amputee is to stay busy."

Bob's wife voices similar sentiments. Says Yvonne De Carlo, "It's been a long haul for him, but he rarely complains. He's got a lengthy lawsuit coming up against MGM because of the accident, and he won't speak about it. But he's never collected a dime from the studio, and maybe some day he will. In the meanwhile I've been lucky. I had two years of steady work on *The Munsters* (a TV program recently canceled) and they want me for a few pictures; so there's been some income coming in."

"I do hope Bob can make a success of the golf cart business, because he's always been such a proud and active man. When he's not working he gets a little down at the mouth like all men. And he wonders if the motion picture industry has forgotten him. And the truth is that it's a tough business, and it probably has. But we're not complaining. Bob and I, the children, we're all grateful to the Man Upstairs for giving him another chance at life."



Loyal wife, actress Yvonne De Carlo, supported family during Bob's hospitalization.



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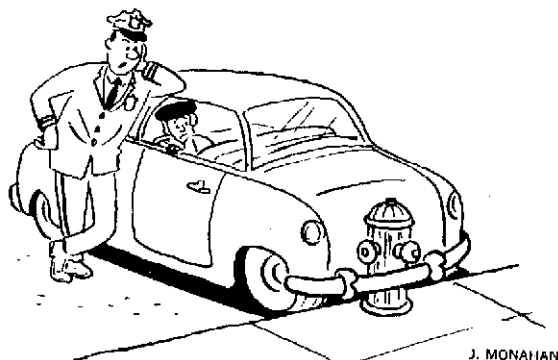
# New Marlboro Menthol Green



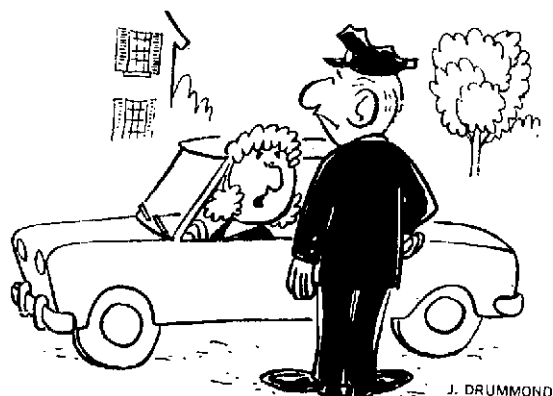
Now there are two—  
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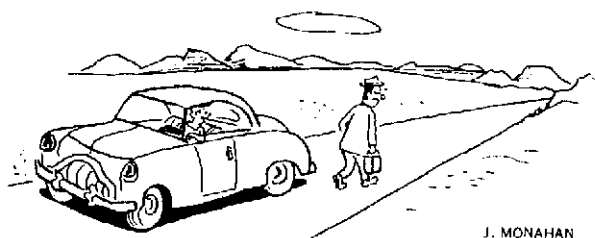
# Driving Women



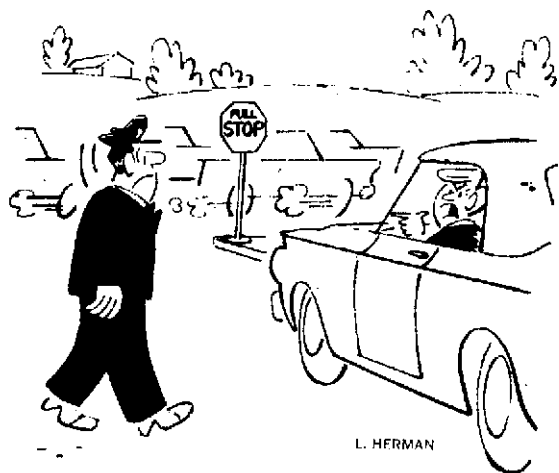
"I won't give you a ticket if you'll just tell me how you did it."



"Did the other officer get promoted? His sermons were much more constructive."



"Now be sure to find a gas station that gives trading stamps."



"Do you know how long I've been waiting for your silly sign to change?"

## The camera for people who never owned a camera.



## The new \$14.95 Agfa Isoflash-Rapid C

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But not so eager to tackle film spools and fussy loading problems. Or waste a lot of money trying to get good results.

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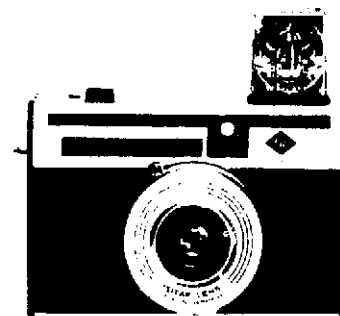
It's a fine precision instrument. Capable of taking superb photographs in black and white or color, indoors or out.

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It's a perfect first camera.

It's a marvelous gift idea for anyone, of any age, who takes a delight in the people and events around him.

About the only thing it can't do is say "Smile!"

That's where *you* come into the picture.

Ask for a demonstration of the new \$14.95 Agfa Isoflash-Rapid C at your drug, department or local camera store.

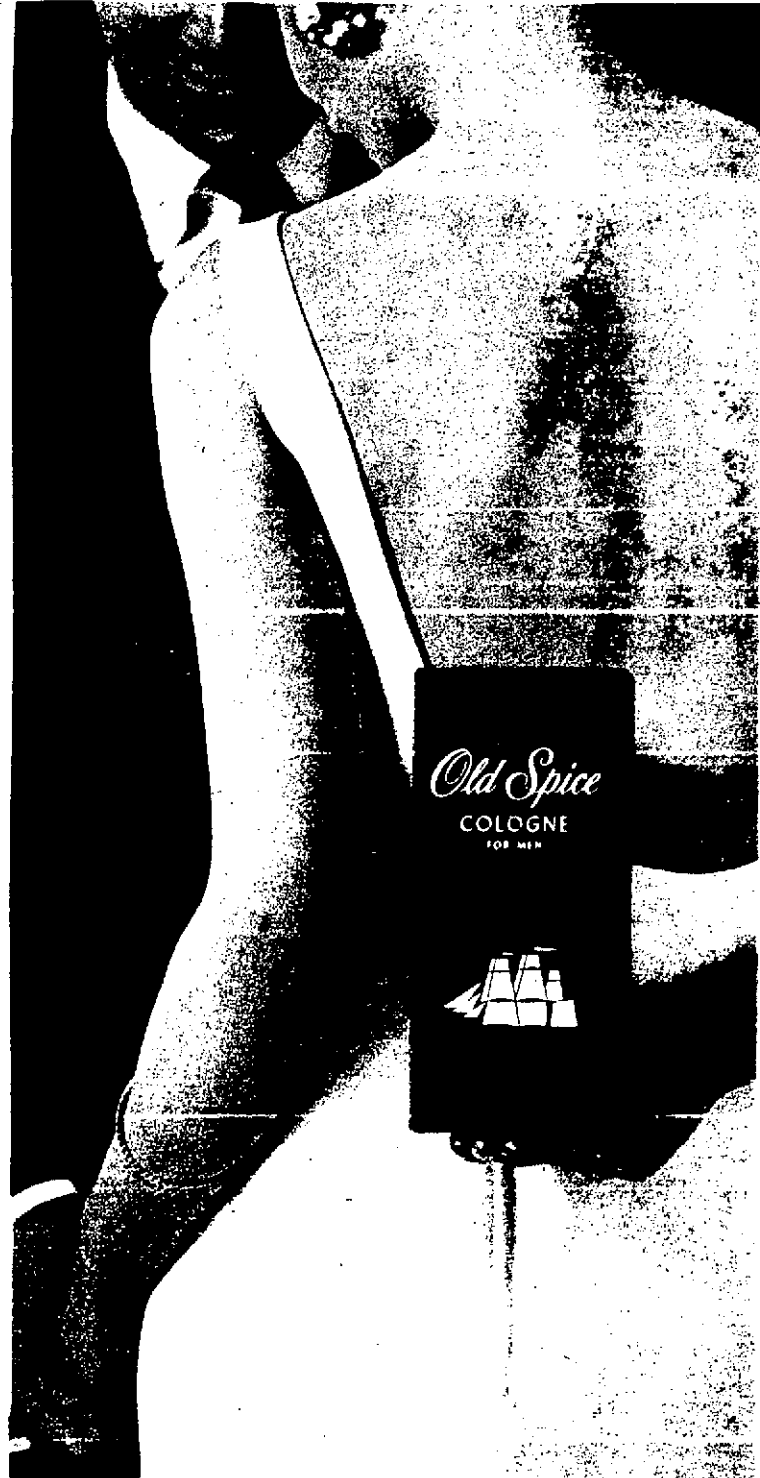


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Easy does it in father's chair. Short naps help ease tensions of the day. *Fitness Is a Family Affair* suggests step-by-step exercise and instant rest for the whole family.

## GET YOUR BEAUTY REST TODAY?

Everyone needs a daily beauty rest because it eases tension. Throwing dishes in a fit of anger is a way of getting rid of tension. But there is a less expensive way. You can dispel tension by exercise. When you are tense, your muscles contract. Exercise forces them into systematic contractions and relaxations. Balance is restored.

PARADE's book, *Fitness Is a Family Affair*, shows a very simple means of easing tension: the beauty rest position. It causes tense muscles to relax because the whole body is upside down. In adjusting to its new position the body forces previously tense muscles to extend and relax. If the whole family gets upset, have everyone line up in front of the

sofa and try the beauty rest. In a few seconds the whole gang will be relaxed and smiling.

**BEAUTY REST POSITION:** Place feet on the arm of the sofa with enough pillows under your hips to give you a 45-degree angle lift. Then moisten two small pads of cotton with cold water and place them on your eyes. Relax for 10 to 15 minutes. The beauty rest position benefits the face, neck and internal organs while it eases nervousness and irritability. The blood circulates freely and tends to refresh the brain and skin tissue.

*Fitness Is a Family Affair* tells other ways to keep fit through exercise and diet. Clip coupon below and send for your copy now.



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We believe a company should do its advertising in magazines like this, and not in its customers' homes. So we put our fine soft Chiffon tissues in the sort of box a person can live with. We covered our Chiffon boxes with Epiphyllum (some people call them orchids) in

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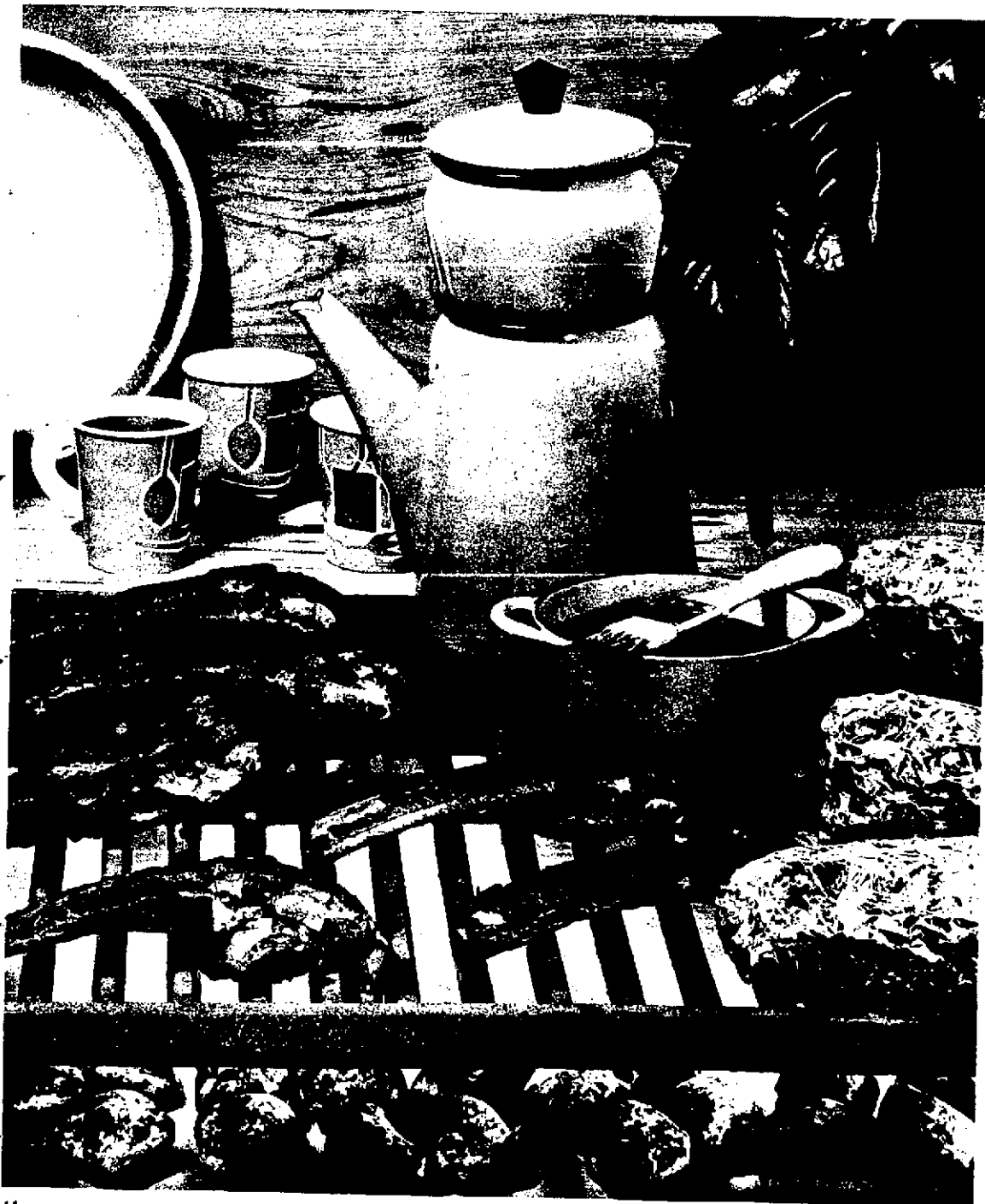


FOR YOUR OUTDOOR GRILL

# Spicy Spareribs

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



**T**he season for cookouts begins now. Start the fire and try some new barbecue specialties like these cider-marinated spareribs. Their delightful flavor will add zest to other foods on your cookout menu, such as foil-wrapped baked potatoes; hot, crisp chunks of French bread and garden salad. For dessert, cut slices of ripe, juicy watermelon. Tea or coffee, hot or iced, will round out the meal. Sit back and enjoy the compliments.

## Spicy Barbecued Spareribs

- 5 lb. meaty spareribs,  
cut in serving portions
- 2 packages instant meat  
marinade
- 1½ cups apple cider
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon each cloves and  
nutmeg

Thoroughly blend instant meat marinade with cider and spices in shallow pan. Place ribs in marinade; pierce all surfaces thoroughly with fork. Marinate 15 minutes, turning several times. Remove from marinade; drain. Pour remaining marinade into small saucepan; keep handy for basting. Place ribs on grill set 6 inches above glowing coals; barbecue total of 1 to 1½ hours (until done) turning often and brushing frequently with marinade during last 30 minutes of cooking. Makes 8 servings. (Serve any remaining marinade with ribs.)

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Anyone who hasn't tried new Liquid Trend, hold up your red hand.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND REDISEM AT YOUR DEALER

To the dealer: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 2¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Mail all coupons to Purex Corp., Ltd. Attention: Dept. #13, Lakewood, Calif. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1966. This coupon is non-assignable. Good only on Pink Lotion or Clear Liquid Trend. Any other use constitutes fraud.



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Why have hands like a beet when you can buy new Liquid Trend (at 5¢ off!). Our new Kind-To-Hands Formula isn't just mild. It's super-mild. And since we've added a new super-sudsing agent, Trend does an even better job on dishes. Pick up a bottle of Liquid Trend's new Kind-To-Hands Formula soon. You'll see. Everything but red.

You'll find the Woman's Touch in every Purex product



# FOOT ODOR?

*New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!*

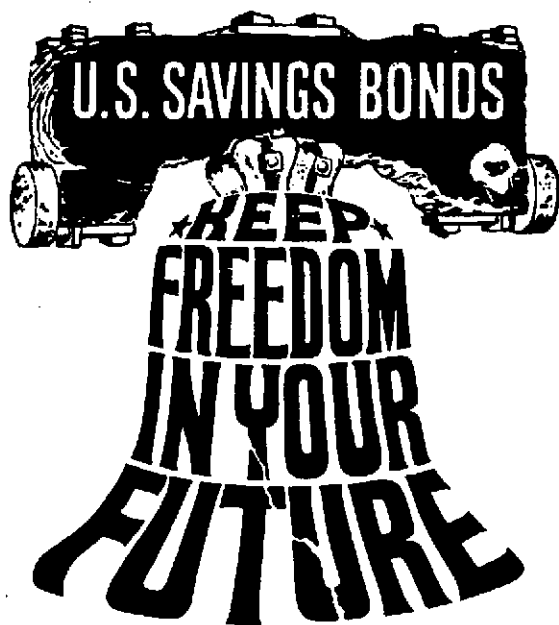
Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours... as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Quinsana Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

dry and comfortable.

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly! Quinsana Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Quinsana Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Mennen Quinsana—the finest name in foot care products.



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**EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS**  
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## Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

**Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—  
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

# VITAMINS

**THEY MAY HELP SUN-SENSITIVE  
PEOPLE, EXPECTANT MOTHERS  
AND BACKACHE SUFFERERS**

By Lawrence Galton



Lucky sunworshiper basks in rays without fear of sensitive reaction—thanks to vitamin treatment.



A young New York housewife, who for 11 years hadn't been able to go out in the summer sun without reacting almost immediately with a mass of itching bumps, saw a physician not long ago. She got a simple prescription—a vitamin. After that, she could soak up sun for a whole day without trouble.

In Boston, a woman with painful cystic mastitis responded to treatment with another vitamin.

In Houston, a chronic backache victim, a distinguished doctor and medical school professor, has had no trouble since he began to take a vitamin. He has prescribed the same treatment for hundreds of backache patients since.

Vitamins are no panaceas. People who

eat well balanced meals get plenty. Many take vitamins to make them feel better and peppier. But the news about vitamins is that they may be effective in combatting certain specific ailments for which there is no sure remedy.

Doctors caution, however, that vitamins are by no means "wonder drugs."

Here is a PARADE special report on the latest findings, one of which may be important for you or your family.

#### RELIEF FOR THE SUN-SENSITIVE.

For some people just 30 minutes in strong sunlight can be enough to produce photosensitive skin eruptions—itching, reddish bumps, small blisters.

Such eruptions may last a day or a week. And next time the person goes out, the same thing will happen.

Now the good news is that vitamin B6 may offer protection. Dr. Edward H. Mandel of New York Medical College and the Mount Sinai Hospital has reported using it with excellent results in sun-sensitive patients.

For some, taking a capsule a half hour before going out into the sun was enough. For others, doses taken hourly for nine to 10 hours for one day gave protection as long as two weeks.

It was the multidose treatment that worked for the housewife. Also for a 10-year-old girl with extreme sensitivity. The day after first treatment, she was out in the sun for five hours. A week or so later, without further intake, she could spend two consecutive days at the beach.

Exactly how B6 works isn't clear yet; it's believed to set right a disordered bit of body chemistry.

#### ACHING BACKS, SORE MUSCLES.

Can simple treatment with vitamin C be enough to help many chronic backache victims?

So Dr. James Greenwood, Jr., clinical professor of neurosurgery at Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, has reported after a six-year study of more than 500 patients with low back pain.

He undertook the study after successfully using the vitamin for his own back problem, which had become increasingly disabling over a 10-year period.

"Golf games," he notes in a report in *Medical Annals of the District of Columbia*—continued



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**It transmits 20,000 volts**  
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# The intriguing question of a vitamin and mental illness

bia, "were missed because of back pain and rigidity, and quite a few evenings and nights were spent on a heating pad."

Vitamin C remains one of the most mysterious of vitamins. All of its functions in the body are not mapped out. Research has suggested it helps to maintain proper texture of teeth, bones, cartilage and connective tissue, and that it may play a role in healing.

In the hope that it might help restore a bad spinal disc, Dr. Greenwood began to take vitamin C three times a day. Within four months, he could exercise. When he forgot to take the vitamin, his trouble returned. When he resumed taking it, he improved.

Among the patients he has treated the same way, a significant percentage have been able to avoid surgery, and among those who did undergo surgery, recurrences of pain have been greatly reduced. **MISCARRIAGE AND OTHER PREGNANCY COMPLICATIONS.** Chronic miscarriage, no rare problem, has many possible causes—kidney and glandular disorders, infection, anatomic abnormalities.

But in one group of 17 women, no cause could be established. Then, in the course of many tests, doctors at Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester, England, discovered low blood levels of the vitamin folic acid. None had anemia, yet all had folic acid deficiency, and all were placed on folic acid treatment.

Not long ago, the results of the treatment were reported in the British medical journal *Lancet*. Fifteen of the 17 women have delivered normal babies. The pregnancies of the remaining two are continuing normally. The report suggests: When other reasons for miscarriage cannot be found, the problem may lie with folic acid deficiency even when there is no anemia.

Vitamin treatment also may help combat a pregnancy complication that produces itching blisters over large areas of skin. It can be severe enough to lead to miscarriage or to serious secondary infections.

In a report in *Archives of Dermatology*, Dr. R. L. Coupe of the University of Minnesota tells of a case in which vitamin B6 proved dramatically effective. The outbreak had begun in the fourth week of pregnancy. Neither sulfa drugs nor cortisone-like agents had helped. When B6 was tried in high daily dosage, the sores disappeared almost immediately and did not return.

**NEW HELP FROM THE "SHADY LADY" VITAMIN.** In the past, vitamin E has been regarded as a kind of "shady lady" of nutrition because of the varied claims made for it. It was supposed to be effective for menopause, male sterility, kidney trouble, even diabetes, but is not generally regarded as being so.

But recently investigators have been discovering that it may be valuable for several important disorders.

Chronic cystic mastitis is often a painful breast inflammation. In a trial conducted by Dr. Archie A. Abrams, chief of obstetrics at Boston University Hospital, 20 women took one or two capsules of vitamin E daily for three months. In most cases, cysts disappeared, and there were no recurrences afterward.

Premature infants, when they survive birth, may suffer from a mysterious anemia. Drs. Lewis Barness and Frank Oski of the University of Pennsylvania

studied 17 such babies 40 to 77 days old. They could find no known cause for the anemia. Tests, however, showed abnormally low blood levels of vitamin E. And although E deficiency has not before been considered a cause of anemia, every one of the infants, when fed vitamin E, responded in less than two weeks.

**A CERTAIN KIND OF DEAFNESS.** Although hearing aids benefit many people, one type of hearing impairment, sensorineural, has remained a stubborn problem. Now it appears that an irreparable defect in the hearing nerve is not always involved. The problem may lie with a metabolic insufficiency in the organ of Corti, which translates sound into nerve impulses. It is now hoped that the insufficiency can be corrected.

Working with 160 patients, Drs. Henry L. Williams and L. D. Hedgecock of the Mayo Clinic found that B-complex vitamins led to hearing improvement in a few. When, in addition, vitamin C and lemon bioflavonoid complex (vitamin P) were used, more patients benefited and hearing improvement became greater. Much more investigation is needed, but results so far are considered encouraging.

**OTHER DISCOVERIES.** In Anniston, Ala., Dr. Wallace Marshall, who likes to grow plants in his office, made an unexpected discovery not long ago. He was

experimenting with a vitamin B-complex solution for feeding his plants when he noted that it stunted the growth of a mold which had been spreading in the soil near the plants.

This mold is closely related to one which is responsible for a miserable human infection called thrush. This often begins on the tongue and lining of the cheeks and may spread to gums, tonsils and throughout the mouth and throat.

Dr. Marshall dabbed the throats of nine children with thrush with a 50 percent solution of B-complex in water. All signs of infection disappeared in 48 hours. In the *Journal of the Alabama Medical Association*, he tells of an elderly woman who was also freed of thrush within 48 hours and could now enjoy eating for the first time in years.

U. S. Navy physicians have put a finger on a possible cause of bleeding duodenal ulcers—vitamin C deficiency. They reported in *American Journal of Gastroenterology* finding low vitamin C values in almost every one of a group of patients with recent hemorrhage. They urge that more attention be paid to vitamin C both in treating ulcers and preventing recurrences.

People who tend to bleed easily—or bruise easily—may benefit from vitamin C coupled with iron, British investigators have reported in *Lancet*. Such treatment proved effective in eight of nine patients with bleeding problems and in four of 11 easy bruisers.

Currently, one of the most provocative medical questions is whether vitamin therapy can help control schizophrenia, the devastating mental illness that afflicts at least two million people in the U. S. and Canada.

For more than a dozen years, Dr. Abram Hoffer, director of psychiatric research of the Saskatchewan, Canada, Public Health Department, has been studying the effects of the vitamin nicotinic acid in schizophrenia. Early this year, in a symposium in New York, he reported that nicotinic acid, used regularly in hundreds of patients, has freed 75 percent of symptoms. Some have been free for 10 years.

While some psychiatrists have reservations about vitamin treatment for schizophrenia, others believe it should now be part of standard treatment.

**A WORD OF WARNING.** None of this means that vitamins are cure-alls.

Nor does it mean that they should be used without medical supervision to treat any health problem. Indiscriminate, excessive use sometimes can have serious consequences.

If you have a problem—or anyone in your family does—for which one of the vitamin treatments reported here might possibly be helpful, see your physician. After he makes an exact diagnosis, he can advise you whether such treatment can really help. And if so, what the effective—and safe—dosage should be.



Premature baby is beneficiary of newly discovered treatment for rare, mysterious anemia.

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The tire that gives you more run for your money. Runs quieter...cooler...safer...longer. Gives up to 35% more mileage than tires that come as original equipment on new cars. 4-ply nylon construction for greater stability and increased mileage.

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Better in quality than tires that come as original equipment on most new cars. Features you expect to find in much more expensive tires...wide shoulders...deep tread design...quiet, comfortable ride. 4-ply nylon construction.

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#### **Minute Man I**

A quality tire at a low price. A practical selection for "around town" driving. 4-ply nylon construction...maximum tread depth...provides a smooth steering, cushion-soft ride.

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\*Includes federal excise tax and service charges for a 7.75 x 14 nylon cord tubeless whitewall (plus state tax, if any).

#### **America's Only Insured Tire Warranty**

Minute Man IV and Minute Man III tires carry America's only Insured Tire Warranty. If either tire should fail for any reason (except malicious damage or repairable puncture) during the first year or 10,000 miles, whichever occurs first, the Union Oil Company will replace the tire free. After the first year the Road Hazard and Workmanship and Materials Warranties continue to protect you for 24 additional months on the Minute Man IV and 18 more months on the Minute Man III.



**Union Oil Company of California**



# We'd like to tell you about the *Jockey* 3-mile T-shirt.

## It's a long yarn.



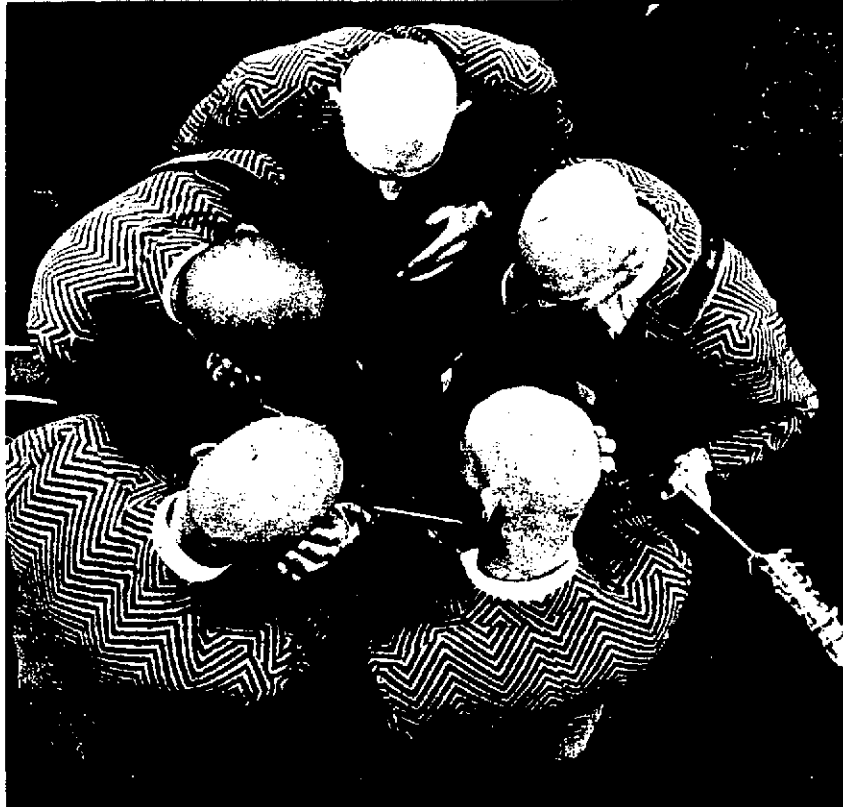
### JOCKEY POWER-KNIT® T-SHIRT

If you take the trouble (we did) to measure the amount of combed cotton in a Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt compared to an ordinary T-shirt, you'll find that we've got a mile more. What do we do with that extra mile of combed cotton? We make a tighter knit, a tougher knit, a Power-Knit. The result is a fabric without shrinkage problems. A fabric that wears and wears, wash after wash. From the good-looking Seamfree® collar to the long stay-in tail, here's fit that lasts. Our 3-mile T-shirt costs a little more (\$1.50, 3-pack \$4.39). But it beats ordinary T-shirts... by a mile.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy



JOCKEY MENSWEAR, KENDALL, ILL. • A DIVISION OF COOPER'S, INC.



Dis-tressed area: "I Pelati" (translated: The Bald Ones) are Italy's answer to England's Beatles.

### CLEAN COMPETITION FOR THE BEATLES

## THE BALD HEADS

● You don't have to be a longhair to be a rock 'n' roll singer. Not in Italy. Five young men from Sardinia put their heads together and came up with a new gimmick—the nude look. They accompany themselves with guitars and razors. The eggheads used to call themselves "The Devils," but who ever heard of a bald headed devil? Now they're known as "I Pelati" (The Bald Ones). They sing and play and shave on Sardinia's Emerald Coast.

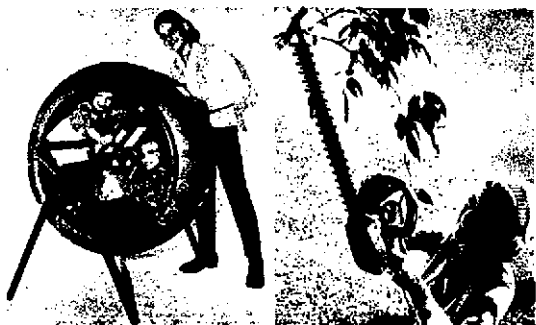
Giorgio Asara plays bass guitar. Paolo Careddu Pintus writes their material. Marino de Rosas is guitar soloist. Toni de Rosas plays electric organ. Franco Terzitta handles rhythm guitar. The hair-razing idea was Marino's.



Italy's newest barbershop quintet does some guitar-stropping to prepare for next concert.

# parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Backyard fun:** Here's an outdoor riding toy (above, left) that should help keep youngsters happy in the yard and off the street. Securely seat-belted inside the steel "spacecraft" cage, they can swing until they spin it over and get an "into orbit" sensation. The 21"-wide, 42"-diameter cage is balanced so a single child can make it spin. Small bottom holes allow rain water to drain out. Weather-resistant, baked enamel finish. \$39.95 f.o.b. Dallas. Crossett Company, Dept. PP, 1209 Castle St., Dallas, Tex., 75208.

**Trimmer-topper:** A new work saver for gardeners, this hedge and shrub trimmer (above, right) has cutting edges on both sides of the long cutter bar for convenient left- and right-hand trimming. And because it has teeth on both its stationary and reciprocating blades, claims maker, you get faster and cleaner cuts. It weighs only 5 1/4 lb., is double insulated and housed in plastic (breakproof) to protect against electric shock hazard. Pruning saw attachment can cut through branches up to 1 1/4" in diameter. \$34.88. Details: Rockwell Mfg., Dept. PP, 855 Lexington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15208.

**Easy-in pole holder:** You can quickly set up a new kind of steel holding device to hold a flagpole on your front lawn, sun umbrella at beach or in backyard and to serve as land anchor for a boat at the lakeside. It's 20" long overall, has handle at top and 11"-long auger at bottom. With a few turns of handle, auger digs into and holds in sand or soil. Yellow epoxy enamel finish. \$5.85. McManus Tool Co., Dept. PP, Box 34675, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

**For your cookouts:** With new instant-starting charcoal briquets, you can eliminate much of the mess and bother in getting your fires going. Just pop a bagful into your grill, light with match, and you're ready to start cooking in less than half usual time. The new briquets also are said to burn with more heat, less smoke. 2-lb. bag: 39¢ in stores. Great Lakes Char Prods., Dept. PP, 333 N. Michigan, Chicago 1, Ill.

**Versatile jug:** A new 1-qt. vacuum jug keeps hot drinks hot and cold ones cold and has a built-in heating element as well. You can plug it into your car's cigarette lighter socket to boil water in 10 minutes for fresh tea or coffee as you travel. Thermostat-controlled element shuts off when water is ready. Silver-plated glass interior cushioned against breakage; imitation leather outer covering. \$14.98. Franklin Products, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. Dak., 58502.

**Utility knife:** Handy when you want to cut linoleum, vinyl tile, leather, cardboard, canvas, roofing and building paper, foil, etc., a new knife has a hooked blade that locks around the material. It slices with little pulling effort—and no need for you to exert force to hold it down. Blade is completely retractable, making the knife safe to carry in pocket. \$1.39. Allway, Dept. PP, 1513 Olmstead, Bronx, N. Y., 10462.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

## Chemist Experiments with Honey and Egg...Discovers How To TIGHTEN SAGGING SKIN ON FACE AND THROAT

A laboratory experiment with natural bee's honey and extract of egg may prove to be the best news ever for sagging, drooping skin that makes face and throat look old and dowdy.

### FANTASTICALLY FAST, SAFE, EASY

This new honey and egg skin-tightening recipe has been blended into a delightful new cream formula for easy home use. A thin coating spread over face and neck almost immediately makes the skin feel wonderfully stimulated as the tightening process begins.

### Smoothes and Tightens Sagging Skin in These Critical Areas



Pouches Under Eyes

Jawline and Corner of Mouth

Under Chin, Across Throat

The skin undergoes a delightful, cooling temperature change... feels ever tighter as the process continues. The honey and egg dried to a glazed finish as nature's own ingredients continue to perform their skin-tightening magic.

And it's so fantastically easy! Just spread over skin with the fingertips. Leave on for 12-minute tightening process, then... easiest of all... cool, clear water removes every trace in seconds! Skin looks and feels smoother, tighter, more alluring. Your face and neck may look younger, firmer, more vibrant and glowing than they have for years! Make-up looks more natural and stays looking fresh and lovely hours longer.

### SMOOTHER, TIGHTER SKIN

Tests proved conclusively that using nature's own Honey and Egg for new skin beauty, produced these long-lasting beneficial effects on all textures and types of skin: (1) gave the skin a



by Shirley French

tingling, refreshing coolness "just like a beauty shop facial"; (2) tightened sagging, drooping skin, left it feeling taut and firm; (3) weathered, aging skin felt ultra-smooth again.

### NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

Not yet in drug or department stores, order by mail. A 10-week supply costs only \$3.00 on guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Try it today and see if it isn't the best way ever to make old, sagging facial and throat skin look and feel smooth again!

### Send This Coupon Today

JON JAMES, Dept. H-159, 41 E. Oak St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

Please send me BOTTICELLI HONEY CREME FACIAL With Egg on guarantee of satisfaction or money back for unused portion.

☐ 10-WEEK SUPPLY, ONLY \$3.00

☐ SPECIAL! 20-WEEK SUPPLY, ONLY \$5.00

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

☐ Remittance enclosed. Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. \$1.00 deposit enclosed.



## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

**FASTEETH.** A pleasant alkaline powder, holds false teeth firmer. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. No gummy, goopy taste or feeling. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FASTEETH** at all drug counters.

## Prevent embarrassing foot odors!

Just spray Dr. Scholl's Foot Deodorant on your feet every morning. Protects you against offensive odor all day long. Fine penetrating spray cools, soothes and refreshes your feet.

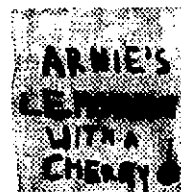
Dr. Scholl's

FOOT DEODORANT

## Ever notice how when products compete with each other,



they get better.



Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.

Brand Names Foundation, Inc. 292 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10017



## Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

## DeWitt's Pills

## Overtired? Exhausted?

...YET HAVE NO ILLNESS

## Take VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL the "LIFT" to MORE ENDURANCE, EXTRA STRENGTH

Proved by University tests—17 years.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only VIOBIN Oil PROVED helpful.

PROMOTOL is VIOBIN Oil in concentrated form. Same benefits—practically no calories.

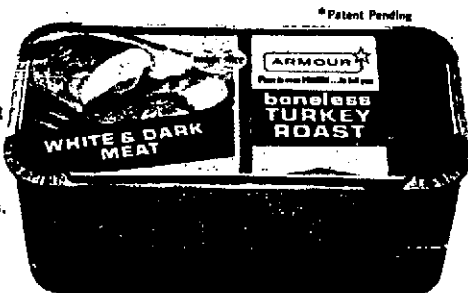
Send for FREE Folder #12 Liquid—Capsules VIOBIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS



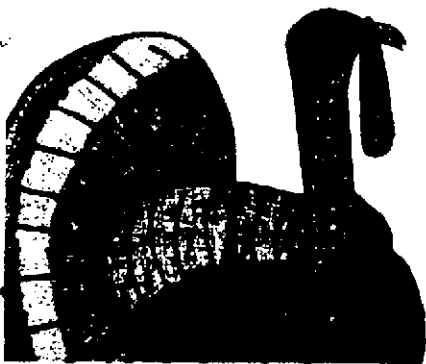
## Delicious Turkey for 6 to 8



You get up to 32 juicy slices from an Armour Boneless Turkey Roast. Perfect slices, thick or thin, because of Armour's Magic Slice.\*\* No crumbling. No strings. No bones, work or waste. Every bite is solid, juicy eating meat. All tender white meat or white and dark meat.



It's the turkey dinner that comes in its own roaster. Pop in the oven frozen. It bastes itself and makes plenty of juice for gravy. Enjoy a carefree Armour Boneless Turkey Roast dinner soon. Two kinds. All white meat or white and dark meat combined. In your grocer's freezer case.



## PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**PUBLICITY PAYS.** Last year MGM dropped actor George Hamilton from its roster of contract players. After trying for five years to develop him into star material, the studio reluctantly decided that handsome George simply wasn't box office. When Hamilton was quietly bounced, a studio publicist, elderly, female, admiring and maternal, wrung her hands in mock despair. "Oh! That poor, sweet, charming, wonderful phony!" she exclaimed. "What will he ever do?"

The lady need not have worried. Ever since he dropped out of Palm Beach High School and came to Hollywood seven years ago, ambitious George has known how to look after George. This time Hamilton signed on with one of Hollywood's pushiest press agencies, soon added to his long list of girl friends (Princess Soraya, Wendy Vanderbilt, Maria Cooper, Daphne Fairbanks, Charlotte Ford, Susan Kohner, Yvette Mimieux, Claudine Auger) the most publicity-helpful name of all -- Lynda Bird Johnson. At 22, the President's daughter is a tall, sweet, attractive, sensible, naive girl who until recently has taken a back seat in the romance department to her kid sister, Luci.

Since dating Lynda Bird, Hamilton -- he was raised in genteel poverty but passed himself off in Hollywood as the scion of

a wealthy Southern family -- has reached at age 26 the bigtime he so relentlessly sought. He has become an international news figure. He has been rehired by MGM to star opposite Sandra Dee. He has received top billing in at least one overseas film. His agent, the William Morris office, now asks \$150,000 per film and up for his services.

In Los Angeles where some doubt has been raised about the fairness of Hamilton's 3-A draft classification -- "How can this guy, under contract to MGM for five years, who owns a Rolls-Royce, a \$200,000 Beverly Hills mansion and earns \$100,000 a year, get deferred year after year since 1961 on a hardship basis?" -- there is a feeling that driving George may well have maneuvered himself into a losing public relations position with the President's daughter.

Explains one veteran Hollywood observer: "If Hamilton marries Lynda Bird it will merely confirm what many people have long suspected, that he's always been determined to marry a wealthy well-bred wife who can provide him with the status symbols and the background security he needs. If he doesn't marry her, they'll say he used her for publicity purposes. Any road he chooses he stands to lose. The truth, of course, is that Lynda Bird is much too nice a girl to get involved."



GEORGE HAMILTON NOW GETS TOP BILLING (AS SHOWN ON THIS MARQUEE IN PARIS) SINCE HIS PUBLICIZED FRIENDSHIP WITH LYNDIA BIRD JOHNSON. RIGHT: GEORGE AND LYNDIA BIRD.



**ITALY'S WORK WIDOWS.** Each year approximately 300,000 Italian men leave Italy to look for work. Today there are three million Italians working in foreign countries. One million of these men have left wives and families behind. Only half ever send back any support money.

For the first few months these Italians write their wives. Then suddenly they stop. Once in a while a wife like Giovanna Jabichella of Ragusa, mother of two, follows her husband. In Giovanna's case she raised enough money to trail her husband to Caracas where she found him living with a Venezuelan woman.

Italian wives like Giovanna have organized themselves into a "National League of Families of Emigrating Husbands." They maintain that in most cases it is foreign women who entice their husbands. They claim this is particularly true in Germany, France and South America.

The organization uses various means to help its members recapture errant husbands. One Italian worker in Belgium who no longer wanted anything to do with his family was shamed into returning home by combining diplomatic pressure with a tape recording from his 8-year-old son -- "Please, Daddy, you promised me a bicycle." Signora Jabichella, however, who went to Venezuela looking for her husband, was not as lucky. Her husband not only refused to return to Italy, but as a memento he impregnated her again. When she returned to Ragusa, Signora Jabichella was awarded the prize of 100,000 lire as the outstanding "work widow" of the year.

**PERSONAL INCOME.** According to the National Institute of Economic and Social Research in London, over the last 15 years the United States has retained its place as No. 1 in the world with the highest income per capita, while England has dropped from 4th to 7th place and West Germany has risen from 8th to 4th:

| 1950          | 1959          | 1965          |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1. USA        | 1. USA        | 1. USA        |
| 2. Canada     | 2. Sweden     | 2. Sweden     |
| 3. Sweden     | 3. Canada     | 3. Canada     |
| 4. G. Britain | 4. G. Britain | 4. W. Germany |
| 5. Norway     | 5. Norway     | 5. Norway     |
| 6. France     | 6. W. Germany | 6. France     |
| 7. Holland    | 7. France     | 7. G. Britain |
| 8. W. Germany | 8. Holland    | 8. Holland    |

## PROHIBITION ENDED IN 1933, BUT YOU STILL CAN'T GET A GOOD DRINK IN CHICAGO.

### IT DOESN'T HAVE MJB COFFEE.



Officially, The Windy City was dry during "The Noble Experiment," but unofficially it was definitely damp.

Flappers who thought the Charleston was "the bee's knees" and their boy friends who thought the Stutz Bearcat was "the cat's galoshes" had little difficulty getting a drink, frequently served in a coffee cup. The difficulty was getting a good drink. Whatever those coffee cups contained (and it was often a mystery), it certainly was

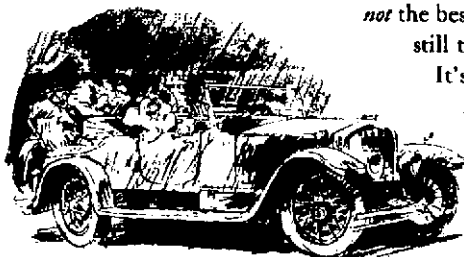
not the best coffee in the country. And that's still true today. Chicago doesn't have MJB Coffee.

It's available only in The West. The MJB people do make the best coffee anywhere, and when you make the best, you just can't make

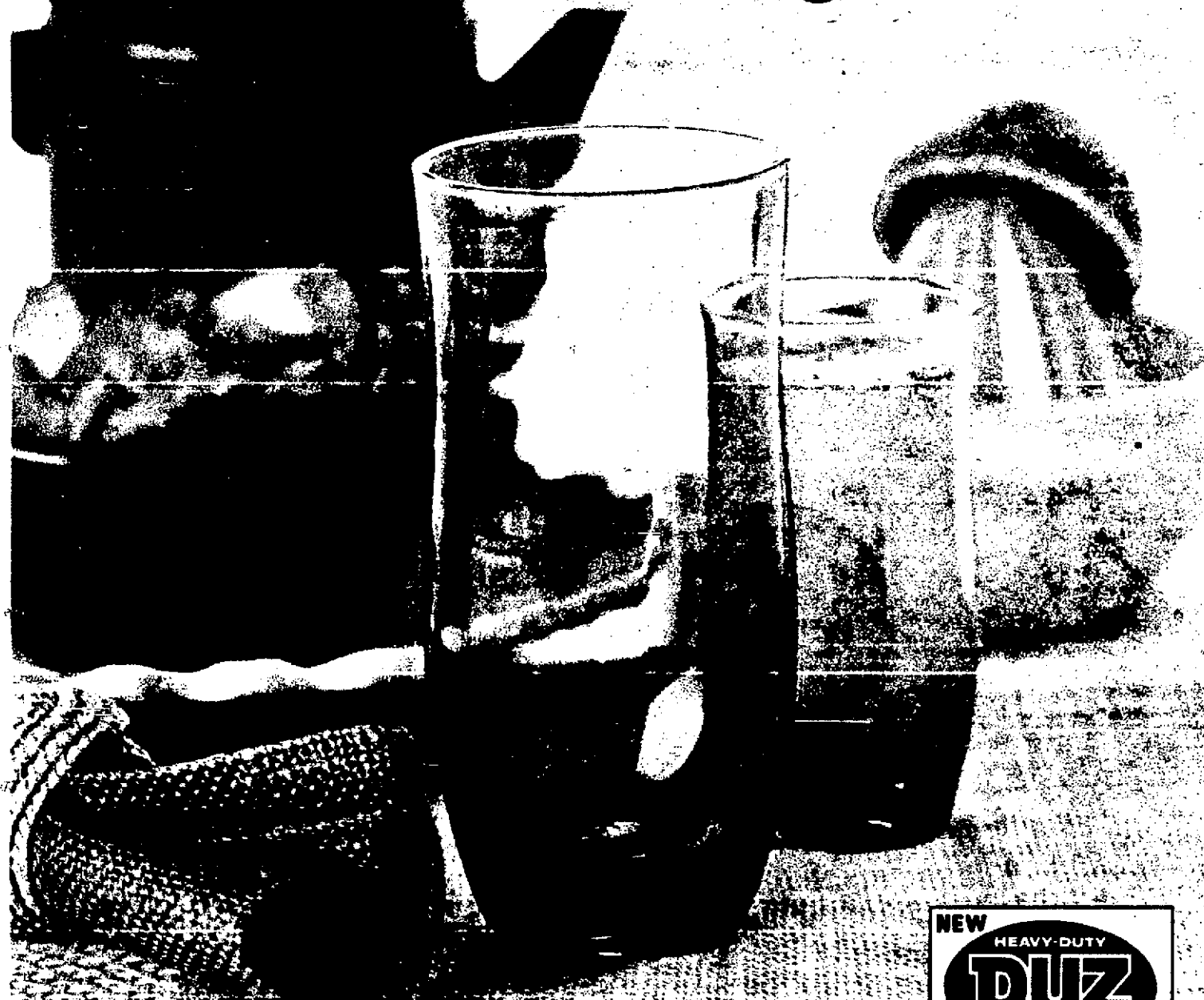
enough for everyone. It has to be made the special MJB way—the finest coffee beans blended with the skill that comes from eighty-five

years' experience, roasted with care, ground and packed that same day. (MJB Coffee is *always* packed the same day it's roasted. Always.) This combination of extra quality and extra freshness is what gives you *first-cup-in-the-morning flavor all day long*.

So if you know a coffee lover in Chicago and you want to show off, send him some MJB. Go ahead. Be a sport.



Now glasses that look too expensive  
are a box of detergent...



but they do—in Duz!

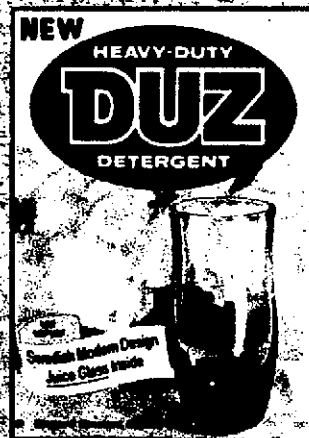
There's never been a bonus like this! You can now own a whole set of stunning smoke-tinted crystal glasses in elegant Swedish Modern design. Glasses that give any table setting the clean, fresh look of today's fashion. Yours exclusively in new Duz.

New heavy-duty Duz Detergent now has a brand new brightening booster that actually gets clothes brighter and brighter, wash after wash.

A clean, fresh look for your wash. A clean, fresh look for your table with a set of beautiful crystal glasses. Discover them both in new Duz!



Ice glass, goblet, tumbler, iced tea glass—collect a whole set.



- SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE
- PARADE PHOTO MAGAZINE
- TELE VUES TV MAGAZINE

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES

STARTS TODAY IN THE COLOR COMICS

WEEKDAYS IN THE INDEPENDENT

25¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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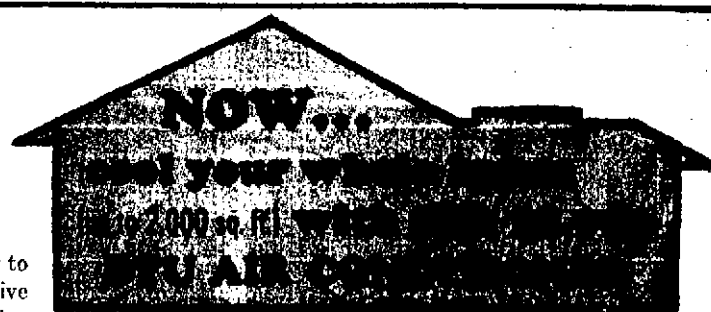
## Brand new... next best thing to central air conditioning

Completely new in design, inside and out. Packed with enough power to cool your whole house. Packed with extra-value features . . . exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control anticipates room temperature changes, preventing too much or too little cooling for balanced comfort around the clock . . . two fan speeds. And priced low for a real cool deal!

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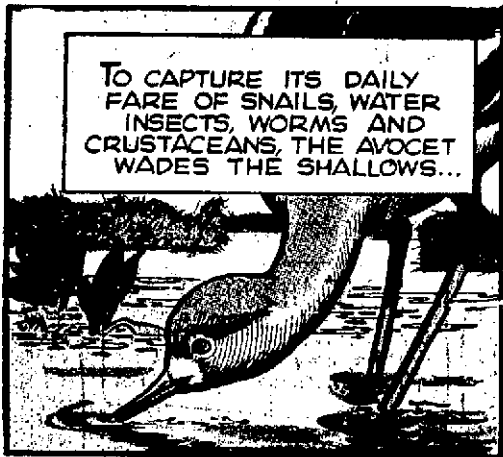
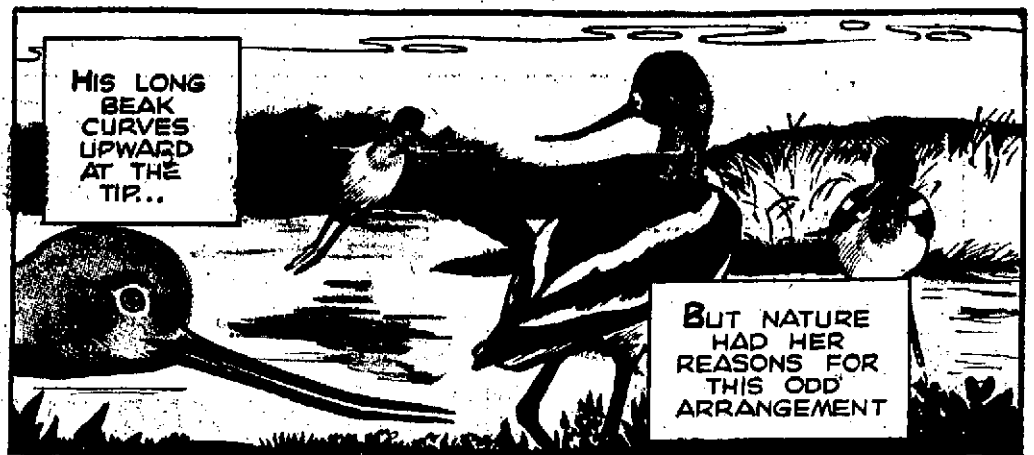
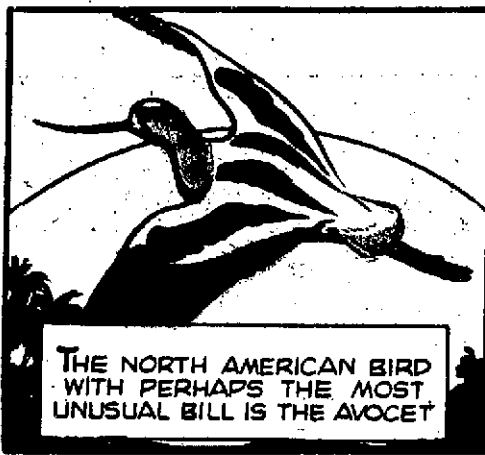
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# MARK TRAIL

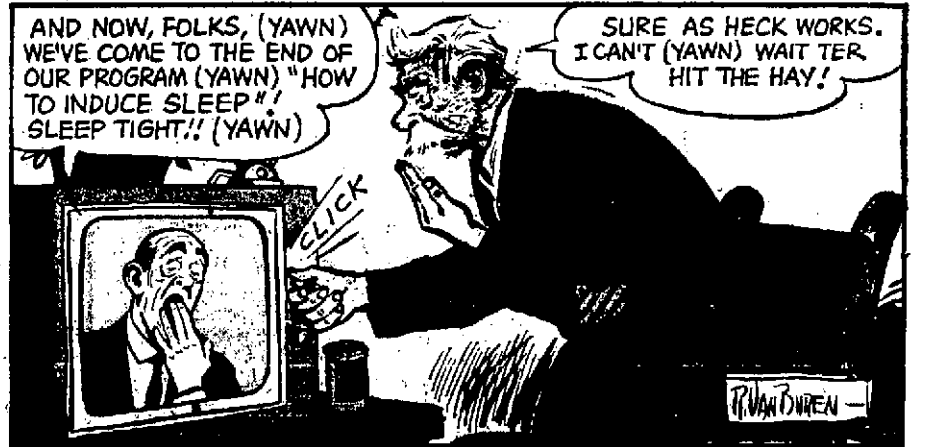
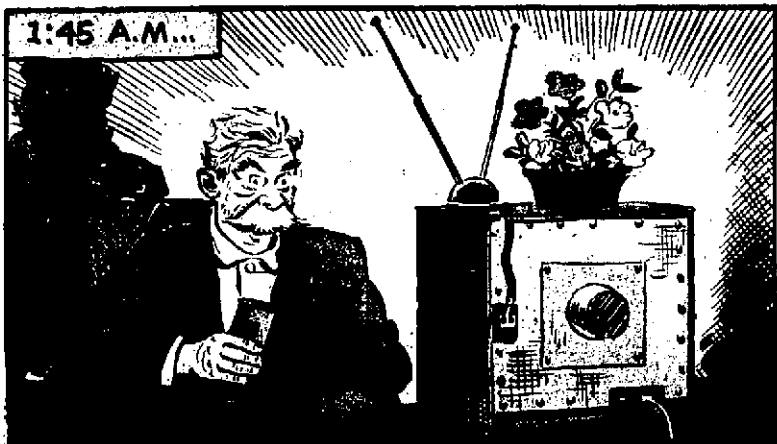
by

ED DODD  
1973



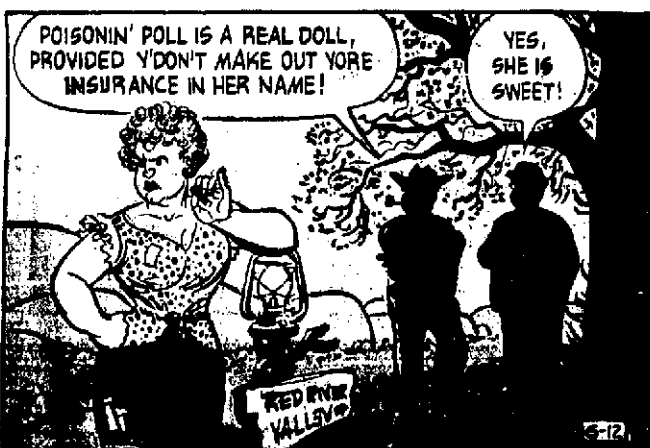
## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



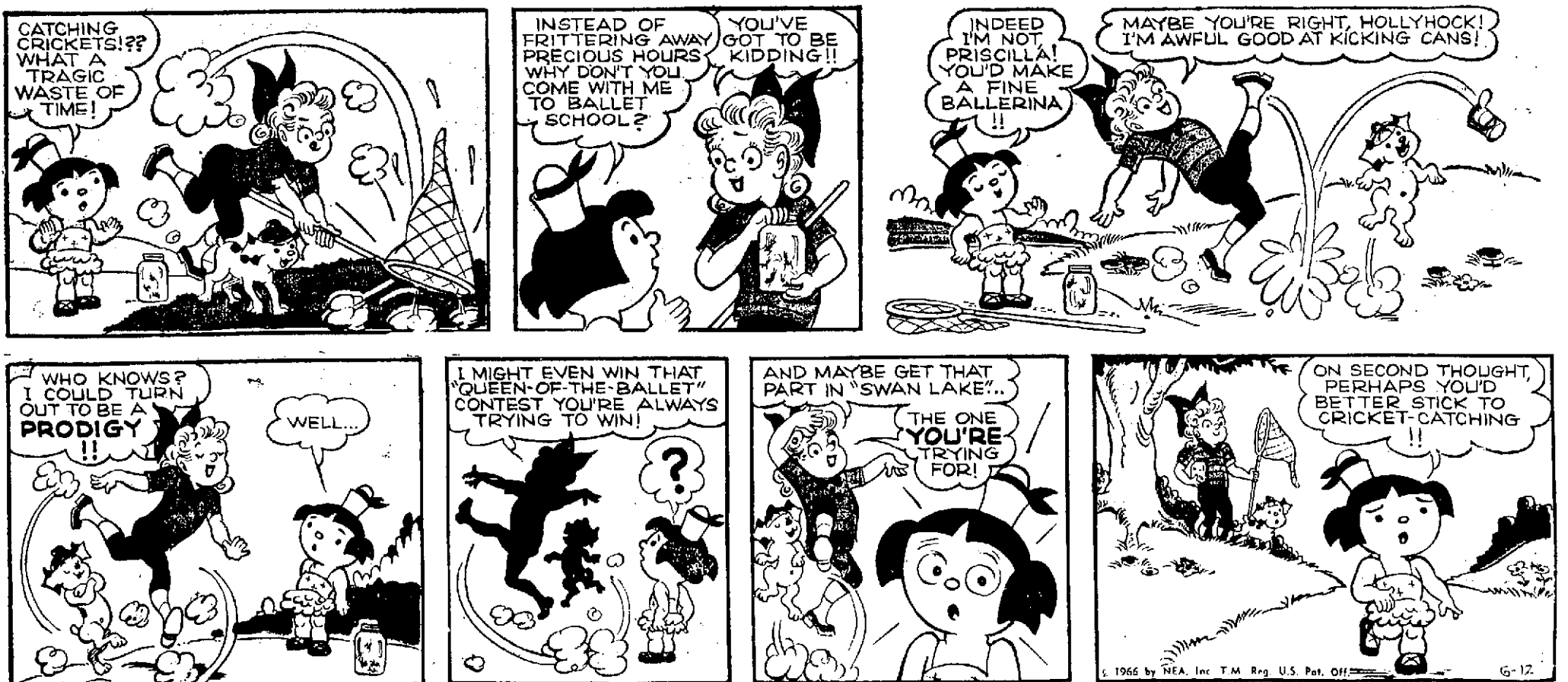
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



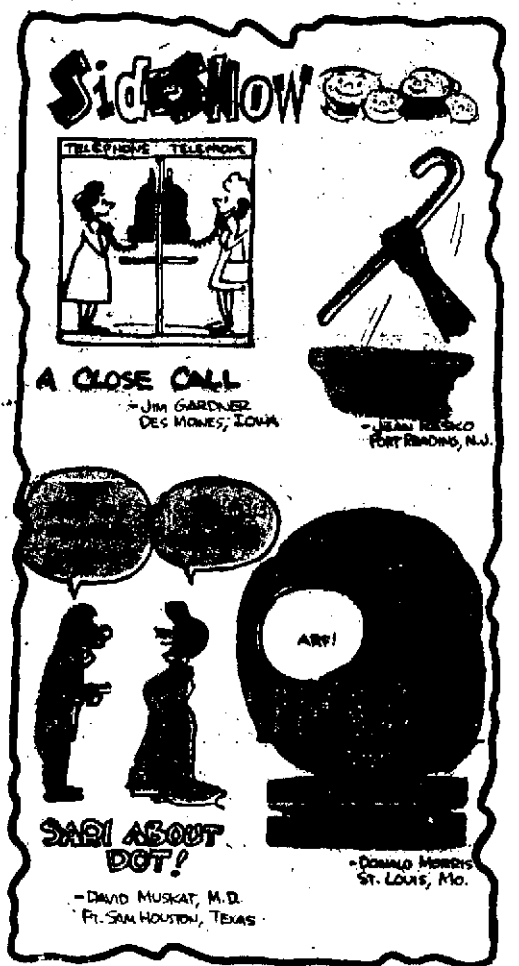
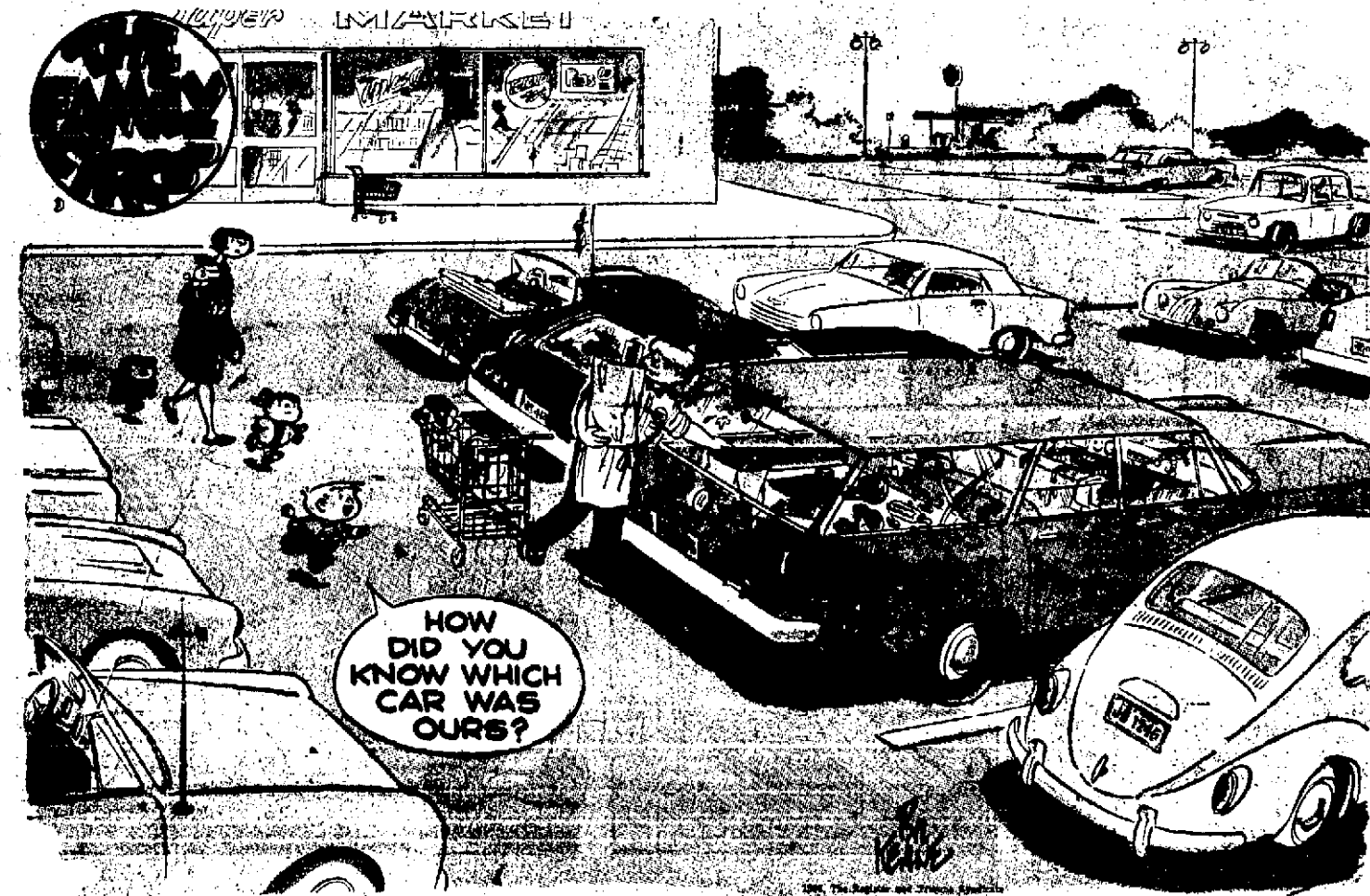
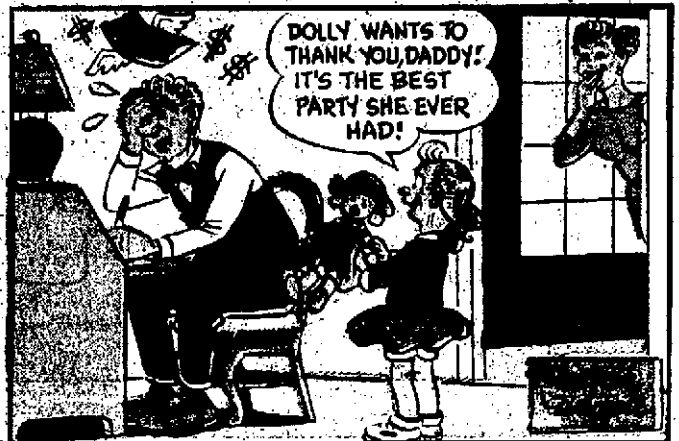
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

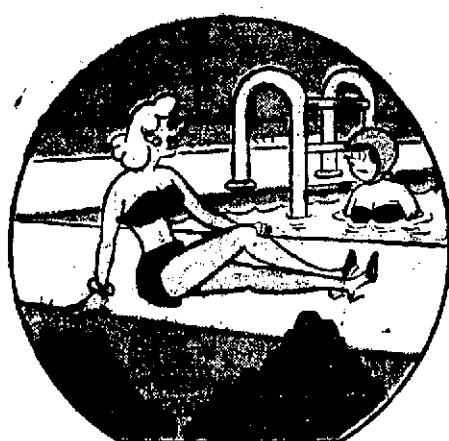
By Warren Whipple



## ONE THE RECORD



"It was a great camp - they didn't make us wash until just before we came home."



"Ordinarily I never chase after a man, but this one was getting away."



"I'm teaching myself to like crabgrass."





## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE RED CHINESE PATROL BOAT COMMANDER FAILS TO REALIZE THAT THE NATIONALIST HELICOPTER IS ROCKET-ARMED AND WILL RETURN.

GET UNDER COVER, MISS STOCK, UNTIL THAT AMMO STOPS GOING OFF. I WOULDN'T WANT TO LOSE YOU NOW.

AGAIN THE CHOPPER DIPS LOW OVER THE JUNK.

AH, MISS STOCK! IT APPEARS WE WILL HAVE THAT LITTLE CHAT I HAVE LOOKED FORWARD TO SO LONG, AFTER ALL.

THE AIR POLICE WILL REMAIN ABOARD TO INSURE THAT THE JUNK'S CREW RETURN TO FORMOSA FOR TRIAL. THE LADY WILL COME WITH US IN THE FLYING MACHINE, MAJOR.

AND A SHORT TIME LATER, IN THE ISLAND'S POLICE HEADQUARTERS...

I WANT MY FATHER!

WHILE...  
...SUPPOSE THE SENATOR WILL TRY TO GET HIS BRAT OFF THE HOOK, SIR?

I DUNNO, BOONDOCKS. SUPPOSE SHE'LL TRY TO CONVINCE HIM IT WAS JUST A CHILDISH PRANK THAT GOT OUT OF HAND...

...BUT INSPECTOR KHOP LIKES TO CLOSE THE FILE ON HIS CASES NICE AND NEAT...

TERRY LEE!

TERENCE, MY FAVORITE UNDERLING! I KNEW I COULD DEPEND ON YOU TO TURN UP IN MY HOUR OF NEED!

66 THERE'S NOT A PARTICLE OF DOUBT WE'VE TURNED A BUNCH OF RASCALS OUT, AND PUT A NICE CLEAN AGGREGATION IN VERY SERIOUS TEMPTATION! SKETCH: PHILIP JONES

B-B-BUT THAT KARL KRAIT? I... THAT IS, I THOUGHT I WAS ELECTED AS A REFORM MAYOR!

THAT YOU WERE, JOHN, AND THAT YOU'LL BE, BUT IT'LL BE DIFFERENT FROM A GREAT MANY PAST NOBLE EXPERIMENTS!

FRANKLY, JOHN, THE FINEST AND MOST DEDICATED CRUGADERS OFTEN ARE QUITE UNAWARE OF WHAT GOES ON AROUND THEM! THEY'RE JUST EARNEST NAIVE PATSY'S!

WELL, ALREADY I'VE FIRED THAT CROOKED CHIEF PANKY!

YOU MADE CAPT. JIM GORGAN CHIEF! EXCELLENT! AND WHO GAVE YOU THE SOUND FACTS TO GUIDE YOUR ACTION?

ER... WELL... MR. KRAIT! B-B-BUT...

LISTEN, JOHN. RIGHT NOW YOU'RE THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE! BUT CARELESS, WELL-MEANING REFORMS COULD TURN YOU FROM HERO TO VILLAIN IN ONE SHORT WEEK!

I'M BEGINNING TO REALIZE THAT!

WALK SOFTLY, JOHN, AND LISTEN TO KARL KRAIT! HE'S AN EXPERT ON SIN IN CITY GOVERNMENT! FROM NOW ON HE'S A REFORMED SINNER AND HE'S ON OUR SIDE! THINK IT OVER, EH?

I SURE WILL! YOU ALWAYS DID MAKE SENSE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM, KARL?

AN HONEST YOUNG FELLOW WITH BRAINS -- AND JOHN LISTENS! I SAY HE'LL BE THE FINEST MAYOR WE'VE EVER HAD!

SO, TO JASON WOLFE'S VACANT MANSION.

WELL, JIM, I SEE YOU GOT HIS VAULT OPEN: FIND THOSE OLD LEDGERS?

SURE DID, LOU! IMAGINE HIM KEEPING THESE!

VANITY! BET HE'S SPENT HOURS GLOATING OVER HOW CLEVER HE WAS SWITCHING BOOKS, FORGING BANK RECORDS!

EVIDENCE TO PROVE EVERY CROOKED THING HE DID TO DISGRACE AND ROB YOUR FATHER!

AND I HAVE THE REST OF THE STORY! POSITIVE PROOF THAT JASON SHOT THAT INVESTIGATOR, AND HUNG IT ON YOUR DAD! WHY HAVE I KEPT SILENT, 'TIL NOW?

BECAUSE, IF YOU'D TALKED, YOU'D HAVE BEEN KILLED, ...TIL NOW!

WHAT KIND OF A SHYSTER ARE YOU? ENOUGH DOUGH CAN SPRING ANYBODY!

FIFTY THOUSAND BOND? SINCE LOSING THAT ELECTION BET YOU CAN'T RAISE FIFTY CENTS!

BUT MY FRIENDS! THOUSANDS OF 'EM! JUDGES, BANKERS: THEY'LL HELP ME!

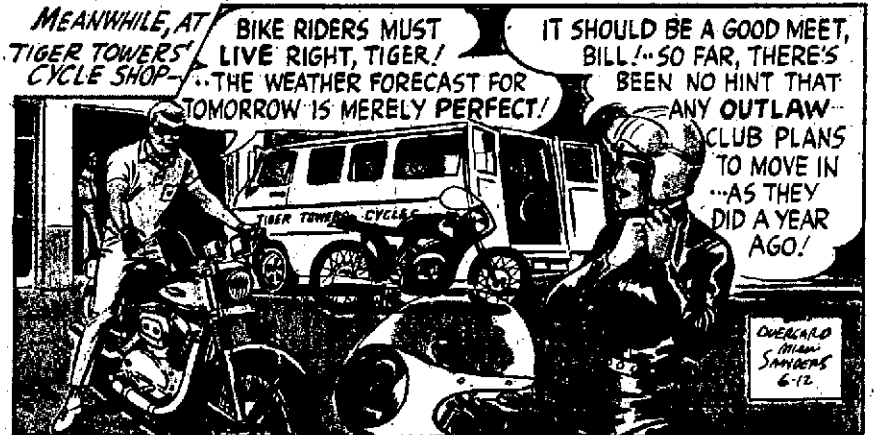
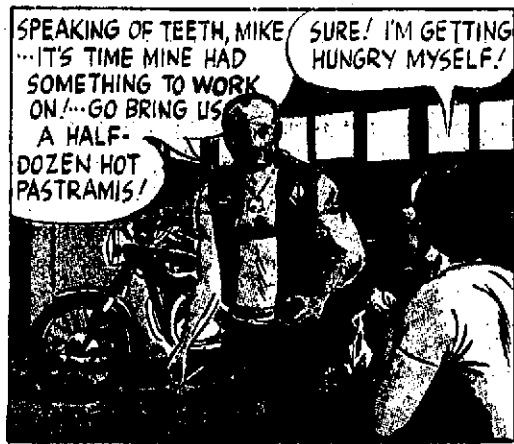
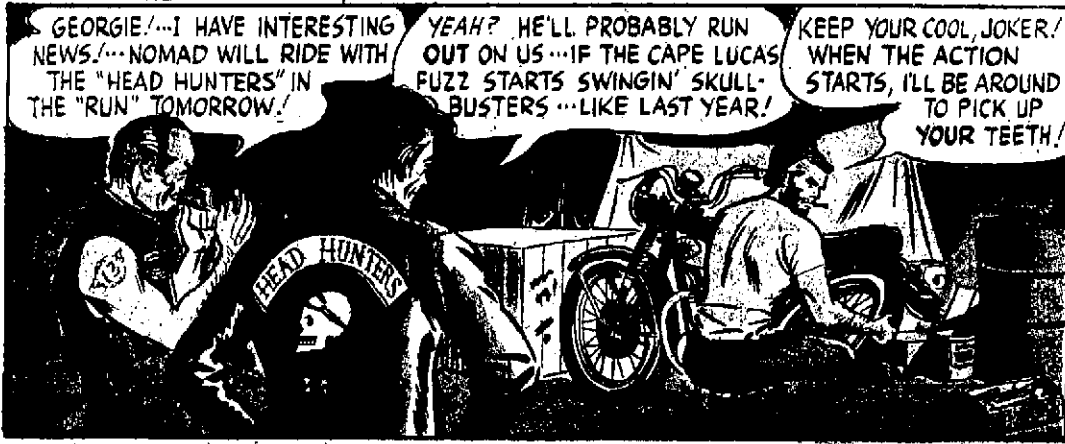
ER... I'VE TRIED, MR. WOLFE. UNFORTUNATELY, THEY ALL SEEM SHORT OF CASH AT THIS TIME!

WHILE "IN DURENCE VILE"

HAROLD GRAY © 6-12-65

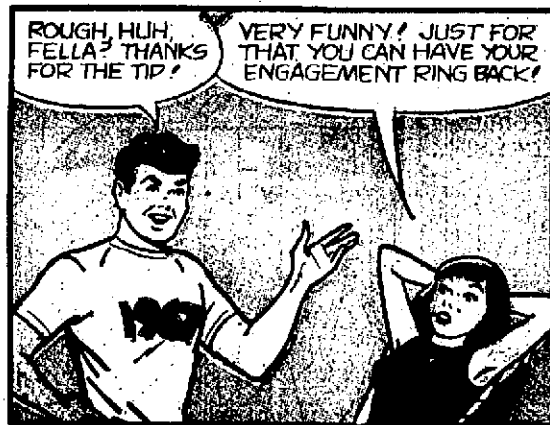
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



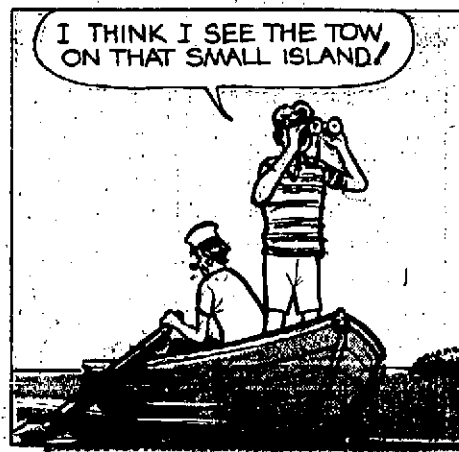
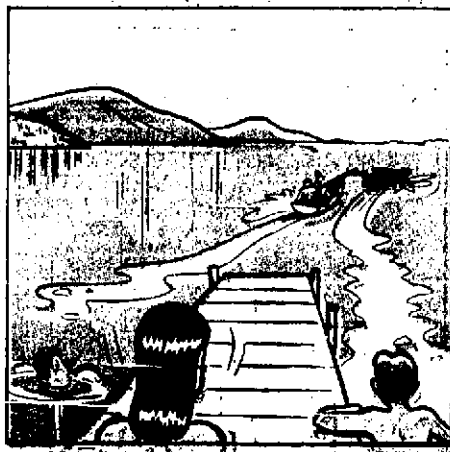
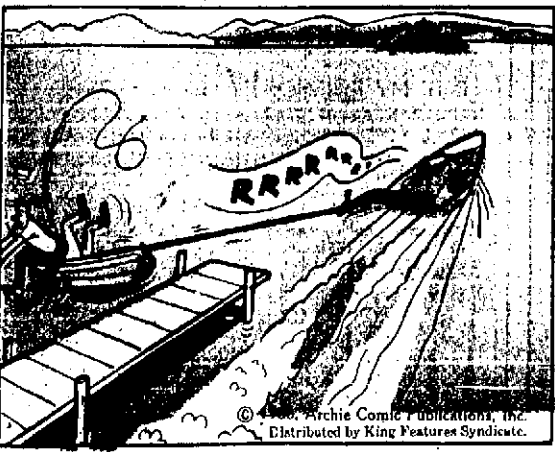
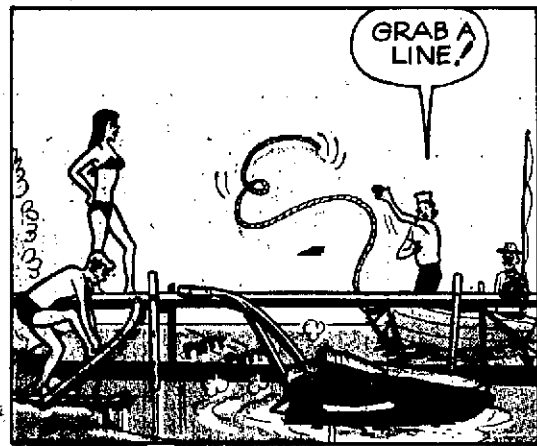
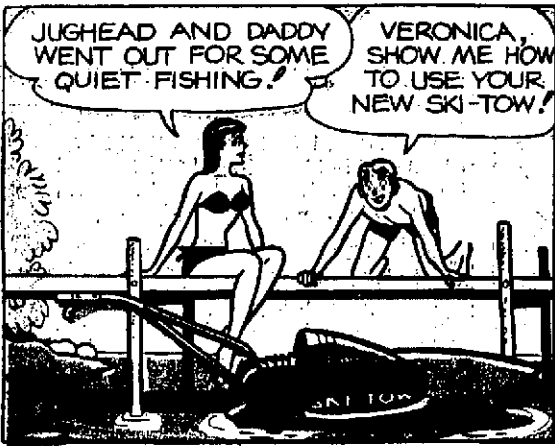
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

ARE YOU STILL MAD AT ME, SLUGGO?

OF COURSE, I AM

DO YOU MIND IF I SIT HERE?

SCRAM--- I DON'T WANT YOU LISTENING TO MY MUSIC

WHAT A CREEP

I THINK I'LL HAVE A SODA

ICE CREAM

HMM--- THAT CREEP IS IN HERE

HEY--- WHAT'S THE IDEA?

THAT'S MY DIME PLAYING THE JUKE BOX

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THE BOBBIES

by CARL GRUBERT 6-13

PETER, I CAN'T SLEEP!

PETER! YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT LEAKY FAUCET!

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO... STICK MY FINGER IN IT?

Drip Drip

WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO, JUST LIE HERE ALL NIGHT?

OKAY, I'LL DREAM UP SOMETHING!

Drip Drip

THANKS! HOW DID YOU FIX IT SO QUICKLY?

A VERY INGENUOUS DEVICE. I TIED ONE OF YOUR RUBBER GLOVES TO THE FAUCET!

BLOP SPLASH!

OKAY, GENIUS, HAVE ANOTHER GO AT IT!

AH-H! I'VE GOT IT! THE MASTER STROKE OF INGENUITY!

I'LL HOOK UP THE HAND SHOWER AND LET IT DRAIN INTO THE TUB!

BE SURE THE DRAIN IN THE TUB IS OPEN!

DID YOU HEAR ME? I SAID... IS THE DRAIN IN THE TUB OPEN?

OKAY! OKAY! SO I'LL GO BACK AGAIN AND SEE!

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

HEY! I NEVER SAW ANY OF THESE GUYS BEFORE! THEY'RE NOT MOOVIAN!!

THEY ARE NOW!

WE SURE GOT IN BAD WITH KING GUZ, TELLIN' 'IM THAT NEPHEW OF HIS WAS UP TO NO GOOD!

I GOTTA ADMIT 'T WAS A TERRIBLE GOOF-INDICTIN' TH' KID WAS UP TO NO PROOF!

WE NEVER SHOULDA POPPED OFF ABOUT HIM JUST 'CAUSE WE DIDN'T LIKE HIS LOOKS!

'T WAS WRONG ALL RIGHT, I GOTTA GUESS, BUT JUST TH' SAME, HE LOOKED A MESS!

OH, I'LL GO ALONG WITH THAT ALL RIGHT... SAY!! WHAT'S THAT RACKET?

SUMPIN A-CRASHIN' THRU TH' BRUSH... 'SA COMIN' THIS WAY IN AN AWFUL RUSH!

CRASH CRA-AK

GUZ!!

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Please send me the following items I have checked. I agree to pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Please RUSH me the 8 Piece Sunset Room Grouping as advertised for only \$29.00. I agree to pay No Money Down and only \$1 a week. ☐ BULBOW ☐ PERSIMMON ☐ TURQUOISE ☐ GOLD

☐ Please Rush me the 118 piece Sunset Set with Battery Charger as advertised for only \$39.00. I agree to pay No Money Down and \$1 a Week.

☐ PLEASE SEND ME THE 418 PIECE FAMILY FURNITURE SET AS ADVERTISED FOR ONLY \$12.00. I agree to pay No Money Down and \$1 a Week.

☐ Please RUSH ME THE WALL GROUPING as advertised for only \$69.00. I agree to pay NO MONEY DOWN and \$1 Weekly.

I will pay the advertised terms WITH the full price, \$995.00, is paid.  
Small delivery charge.

**KAY JEWELERS** (MAIL TO NEAREST STORE)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ How Long? \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Wife's First Name \_\_\_\_\_

Employed by \_\_\_\_\_ How Long? \_\_\_\_\_

Employer's Address \_\_\_\_\_

Have Accounts at \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Add to my present account ☐ I wish to open an account

# FRAN BERA TO TRY FOR RECORD

By LEE CRAIG  
I.P.T. Aerospace Editor

A Long Beach woman pilot will take off at 1 p.m. Tuesday from Long Beach Airport in an attempt to fly higher than any standard light plane has ever flown.

Trying for a world altitude record will be veteran aviatrix Fran Bera, seven-time Powder Puff Derby winner and widely recognized as one of the nation's finest pilots.

She will fly a turbocharged

Piper Aztec, powered by two 250-horsepower Lycoming engines, which she hopes will carry her above 40,000 feet to shatter all world records for stock light aircraft.

A 90-DAY official sanction for the flight has been granted by the National Aeronautic Association, United States representative for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the organization which exercises official juris-

dition over world flight records.

The Aztec will carry two sealed barographs which will register for later confirmation the highest altitude Miss Bera reaches.

Record for the weight class in which the Aztec qualified—3858-6614 pounds—is 36,932 feet, established by another woman flier, Jerrie Cobb, at Santa Monica in 1960 in a twin-engine Aero Commander 680P.

The Long Beach pilot must exceed that altitude by 3% or a little more than 1,100 feet, to establish a new mark. However, she is also taking aim on the 39,334-foot record set recently by Walter Cable, also a Southland pilot, in a single-engine Cessna 210 for the highest listed stock light plane flight.

Miss Bera's craft, owned by Aztec Aircraft Sales of Long Beach, will be equipped with an automatic pressure de-

mand oxygen system furnished by Wilbur Zepp, owner of a firm specializing in aircraft oxygen supplies.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD pilot has logged more than 13,000 flight hours while accumulating an airline transport rating, single and multiengine land, single-engine sea, instrument, helicopter and flight instructor ratings.

Certified as a flight examiner by the Federal Aviation

Agency with the power to grant pilot's licenses, Miss Bera has broken the sound barrier in a jet, flown as a test pilot, parachuted, and qualified for training as a possible woman astronaut.

She finished second among 32 women pilots Saturday in a race from San Diego to Fallon, Nev.

She is married to Robert Cenicerio, general manager at Aztec Sales and also a veteran pilot.



FRAN BERA  
Who's Jerrie Cobb?

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

## Independent = Press = Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966

VOL. 14—NO. 40 204 PAGES

### WEATHER

Hazy sunshine most of today, with overnight low cloud cover. High temperature about 72 degrees. Complete weather, Page A-2.

# 80,000 Viet Catholics March For War Unity

## Warn Cong Enemy Must Be Defeated

SAIGON, Sunday (AP) — The influential Catholic citizens bloc staged a massive show of strength today to back demands for an active strategy in the fight against the Communist Viet Cong.

Between 60,000 and 80,000 persons—most of them in closed ranks and semi-military uniform—roared approval of the demands read by the Rev. Tran Du, the organization's head.

The declaration said that victory can be achieved only if Viet Nam's leaders "carry out an anti-Communist fight in accordance with an active strategy."

"WE ARE determined to stand opposed to all plots stimulating sham 'peace,'" the declaration added.

Under a blazing tropical sun, unit after unit of the Catholic "commando groups" marched in orderly ranks through the heart of the city.

It was an impressive show of strength and organization in contrast with recent rioting by mobs of Buddhist youths.

Police helicopters, circling low over the demonstrators as they massed near Saigon's waterfront, estimated the crowd at between 60,000 to 80,000.

IT WAS the biggest, most orderly and best organized demonstration in the recent Vietnamese capital in the past two years.

The Catholics obviously acted to counter the recent Buddhist-inspired antigovernment agitation. Today's demonstration coincided with the growing disarray within Buddhist ranks.

The Catholic citizens' front, however, was not to-

### WHERE TO FIND IT

• SPACE AGE TECHNICIANS know the meaning of LOLHRPSTORBS and speak glibly of their acquaintance with a Zuni, which latter, contrary to the notion held by most of us, has absolutely nothing to do with a certain tribe of American Indians. Translations of our new language on Page A-6.

• POLICE HAVE TRIED marijuana, says sociologist at UCLA symposium on narcotics. Story on Page A-3.

• GARDEN GROVE is observing its 10th anniversary of incorporation. For the story about this city's growth, see today's Southland Magazine.

Amusements .....B12-13  
Beach Combing.....B1  
Bridge .....W10  
Classified .....C1-20  
Death Notices .....B8  
Editorials .....B2-3  
Financial .....B10  
Music and Arts .....W9  
Obituaries .....C2



SAN FRANCISCO STUDENT SREAMS FOLLOWING KNIFE ATTACK

Ken Worthington, 16-year-old San Francisco high school student, screams in pain after his left arm was deeply slashed in knife attack at San Francisco's Ocean Beach Saturday. Police

are holding James Franz, 18, of the Job Corps at Picasanton, Calif., for aggravated assault. Police said Worthington did not know his assailant, and did not know what provoked the action.

—AP Wirephoto

## Bleachers Collapse, 96 Injured

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A section of bleachers holding 800 to 1,000 collapsed at a stock car race Saturday night. Ninety-six persons were injured, two seriously.

Fifty-one persons were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where two were admitted with compound fractures. Forty-five were treated, mostly for bruises and sprains, at Mercy Hospital and released.

Witnesses said they heard a crack along the 18-foot-high bleachers that sounded like breaking timber just before the section collapsed. They said there was a "forward motion" as the bleachers settled to the ground.

"WE WERE just sitting there when all of a sudden things started moving," Charles Hempstead of Manchester, Iowa, said.

## CALL FOR 18,000 GIs More Trouble Is Seen for Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara announced Saturday that an additional 18,000 troops will be sent to Viet Nam in the next few weeks, bringing the total U.S. buildup to 285,000 men.

At a joint news conference with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the White House, McNamara reported that the present level of American manpower in Viet Nam now stands at 267,000. The previously announced figure was 260,000.

Both he and Rusk agreed there will be continued political controversy among South Viet Nam factions but they predicted there will be continuing military success against the Communists as well.

RUSK told newsmen the U.S. is prepared to use "formally or informally" the Geneva peacekeeping machinery to end the fighting.

After saying that he saw no signs of Communist willingness to negotiate, Rusk observed that there had been some "rude remarks" in recent weeks from Soviet leaders.

"My suggestion," he said,

### Dancing Elephant Breaks Leg, Is Shot

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Jewel, the dancing elephant valued by her owners at \$18,000, was destroyed Saturday after slipping and breaking a leg. The 33-year-old beast, a dancing specialist with the Von Brothers-Christians-Wallace Circus, was injured as she was about to be unloaded from a truck near Wilkes-Barre.

## Kuchel Has Hint for Reagan

(Related Story, Page B-1)

California's senior senator, Republican Thomas Kuchel, hinted Saturday that the price of his support for Ronald Reagan in the gubernatorial election may be Reagan's repudiation of right-wing extremism in the GOP.

"I hope he (Reagan) would agree there is room for moderation," Kuchel told newsmen after addressing the graduating class of Long Beach State College.

Kuchel said he and Reagan have not set a date for their postprimary meeting. But he said one of the things he hopes to discuss with the Republican candidate for governor is the question of extremism and moderation in their party.

"We cannot have the party controlled by extremists," Kuchel declared emphatically.

ASKED WHETHER he would ask Reagan to specifically denounce the John Birch Society, Kuchel said the Republican party and the Birch society are "antithetical," direct opposites. The senator said he could not see how the two could ever work together, considering the stands taken by the society on the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren, on abolition of the income tax, and in denouncing the United Nations.

Whether Reagan's one-sided victory over George Christopher and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty's heavy vote in the Democratic primary indicate between them, a shift to the "right" in California, Kuchel declined to say.

## Election's Mood Is Analyzed

Brown, Reagan  
Vote Margins  
Both Surprises

A mood of conservatism swept over California politics and politicians in the major races at last Tuesday's election, according to an analysis of the recent survey and results by The State Poll. Although there were other factors, this emerged as probably the single most important one of the election.

The victories of Ronald Reagan over George Christopher, the rallying point for the Republican moderates, and the protest vote against the incumbent moderate-to-liberal Democratic governor, Edmund G. Brown, were foregone conclusions according to results published Sunday, June 5, by The State Poll.

However, the extent of Reagan's victory and the amount of the vote against Brown were the major development of the primary election.

AMONG the other significant factors were the test votes against a third-term governor, the failure of Brown to campaign extensively in the last two weeks, the collapse of the Christopher campaign, the emergence of Reagan as more than just an actor, the effect of the Supreme Court's ruling on Proposition 13, the heavier vote in Los Angeles County compared to total turnout, and the startling impact of the use of television in huge doses at the tag-end of the campaign.

During the course of questioning for every survey conducted by The State Poll, a series of questions are asked to determine the political philosophy of the participants in the survey. In the last survey on Thursday and Friday prior to the election, those identifying themselves as conservatives within the Republican Party increased by 5% and within the Democratic Party by a slightly smaller percentage.

HOWEVER, at the same time, the moderates among the Republicans decreased by almost 8%. In the Democratic Party the moderates decreased by more than 4%. Within the Democratic Party, more conservatives

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 5)

### Spooked by Plane, Horse Throws Girl

GANGES, Mich. (AP) — A crop-dusting plane ran out of gas and crash-landed near a riding stable here Saturday, causing a horse to bolt and throw a 9-year-old girl.

The girl, Audrey Lynn Sterling of Fennville, was taken to a South Haven hospital where attendants said she had suffered a fractured pelvis and other injuries. The pilot was unhurt.

### 'HIGH HOPES'

## 15 Boy Scouts, Leader Overdue On River Jaunt

BOQUILLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Fifteen New Mexico Boy Scouts and their scout leader were reported overdue Saturday from a 55-mile raft trip down the Rio Grande, touching off an air, land and water search through the wilds of Big Bend National Park.

Park officials said they had "high hopes" the youngsters, led by John Raechel, 42, of Troop 98 in Hobbs, N.M., struck out on land when the river rose from rains and are doing all right.

At Hobbs, scoutmaster Tommy Thompson said "they're probably walking out."

He said the youngsters could fend for themselves and there was not too much fear for their safety in view of signs they left some heavy equipment behind and went inland.

THREE OF THE YOUNGSTERS are Raechel's sons—John Jr., Steven and David. The others, all from Hobbs, are Dale Bagley, Greg Allen, Pat Zaléski, Carl Breckel, Tom Kennedy, Richard Kennedy, Joe Gordon, Terry Engberth, Tommy Swisher, Roger Paul, Gary Miller and Ronnie Booker. They are 12 to 18 years old.

The scouts started their trek at Castolon on Monday, hoping to complete it Saturday morning at Boquillas.

When they were reported overdue, some of their equipment was found at a place that indicated they camped for a while, then moved on. There was a satchel full of food on a raft mounted on auto tires the boys had used to "shoot the rapids."

Raechel's wife and parents of the scouts left Hobbs Saturday for Texas to get in on the search. Thompson said the adults were not worried over the boys' safety. The trip was sponsored by the Coronado School Parent-Teacher Association.

Part of the scouts' route followed the trip Lady Bird Johnson took on her Big Bend visit in April. Thunderstorms and heavy rains had crisscrossed the area since early in the weekend.

John Mullady, chief park ranger in the Big Bend said aircraft in the search included military planes from Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Tex., light aircraft from the border patrol, and some private planes rented from Ft. Stockton, Tex.



REAGAN'S DAUGHTER GRADUATED

Patti Reagan, 14, daughter of Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for governor of California, is greeted by her father upon her graduation. Miss Reagan was one of 15 eighth graders graduated from Orme School, an Arizona private school. (Reagan's election comments, Page A-8)

—AP Wirephoto



## People in the News

## ACTOR WALLACE FORD DIES

Wallace Ford, craggy-faced character actor who appeared in Broadway plays and more than 200 movies, died Saturday at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital in Suburban Woodland Hills.

Doctors said Ford, 68, died of advanced heart disease. He had been hospitalized since March 21.

His wife of nearly 50 years, actress Martha Hawthorth, died only last Feb. 9. A friend expressed belief that her death hastened Ford's own passing.

His last picture, still in current release, was "A Patch of Blue."

**Bloody Nose**  
Mayor John V. Lindsay's six-year-old son, John Jr., suffered a bloody nose Saturday in New York City when the car in which he was riding was struck from behind, bumping the boy's face against the dashboard.

The mayor and his wife were notified about the accident in a telephone call to Dallas, Tex., where they are attending the United States Conference of Mayors.

**Gimbel Dies**  
Frederick Gimbel, 74, grandson of the founder of Gimbel Department Stores and former manager of the New York store, died at his home in Pacific Palisades Friday night.

Gimbel had been ill for a number of years, according to his personal physician, Dr. Rex Kennerly, but the exact cause of his death has not been determined.



WALLACE FORD Character Actor

## Actress Dies

Former actress Ethel Clayton, one of Hollywood's top money earners with Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford and Marguerite Clark in the silent film era, died Saturday in Oxnard. She was 82.

Miss Clayton, remembered for her soft gray eyes and light red hair, started her career with the T. D. Frawley Stock Company before making her first movie in 1909. Her last major roles were played in 1933, soon after the advent of talking films.

## Named Editor

Edward P. Essertier, formerly chief editorial writer, has been named editor of the Pasadena Independent and Star-News.

The announcement from publisher Bernard J. Ridder said Essertier succeeds Lee M. Merriman, named editor emeritus. Merriman will continue a column on the editorial page. Arnold Huss, managing editor, was elevated to executive editor of the two newspapers.

## Reconciled

A spokesman for veteran actor Joel McCrea announced Saturday in Hollywood the actor and his wife had reconciled.

The spokesman said the couple was vacationing in the East with two of their three sons and would return to California next week to withdraw a divorce suit filed last April 11 by McCrea in Ventura.

McCrea and actress Frances Dee's marriage had been termed "ideal" in Hollywood circles and movieland was shocked when the actor filed for divorce, charging Miss Dee with mental cruelty. They have been married 32 years.

## Saves Life

A postal employee whose only medical training had been in the Army "in all probability saved the life" of a 10-year-old girl who severed an artery in her right arm Saturday when she accidentally crashed into a glass pane in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Dr. Emil Bove said Sharon White could have bled to death from the 12-inch-long gash below her shoulder.

But an older sister ran to the home of a neighbor, Louis Lorinzetti, and Lorinzetti stopped the bleeding by pressing on the artery with one hand. He telephoned police with the other hand.

## Recuperates

Doctors said a 15-year-old Texas farmboy who crawled several miles, through riverbank brush with a rifle slug in his abdomen was in satisfactory condition in a Wichita Falls hospital Saturday.

Jerry Neel, who will be an 11th grader this fall

at Chillicothe High School, accidentally shot himself with a 22-caliber rifle Thursday while hunting rabbits near the Red River.



CAROLYN KENNEDY Hobbles on Crutches

## Cuts Foot

Caroline Kennedy, 9-year-old daughter of the late President, cut her foot on a piece of coral reef while swimming during a Hawaiian vacation and was ordered onto crutches by her doctor.

Caroline cut her foot Thursday, but the accident was not disclosed until Saturday, when the family attended a parade here honoring 19th century King Kamehameha.

The doctor took five stitches in her left foot to close the wound, a secret service agent said.

Mrs. Kennedy appeared regal at the parade as she placed a floral lei at the base of a statue of the king. John-John took pictures with a borrowed camera as his mother participated in the ceremony.

## Calif. in Conservative Vote Mood

(Continued from Page A-1)  
classify themselves as moderates than is true with Republicans.

These movements within the two parties set the stage for the victory of Reagan and the high vote received by the mayor of Los Angeles, Samuel Yorty. Although the extent of the movements does not seem conclusive in itself the factor gains significance when it is understood that the switching took place principally among those voters most inclined to vote.

FROM the latest figures, The State Poll appears correct in its estimate of a 55% to 58% Democratic turnout in the primary. These same figures would indicate that The State Poll was equally correct in its estimate of a Republican vote ranging from 69% to 72%. Because of these vote turnout percentages, the switch which took place toward the more conservative point of view became of added significance since it took place among those voters who traditionally vote in primary elections.

The variance within the philosophical groupings of the voters just before election day resulted in switches of 17% of the voters in the Republican primary toward conservatism and similarly 10% of the voters in the Democratic primary.

MAYOR Yorty, although an aggressive and effective campaigner, benefited greatly at the polls from all the handicaps that beset an incumbent governor. Negativism against "those in" was a theme which has been found repeatedly by the interviewers of The State Poll since last September. Symbolically, the governor portrayed for the voter a number of things that he, the voter, was against. All surveys since September indicated a high rate of movement to another name Democrat or Republican solely on the basis of negativism.

Yorty, not only running as an alternative to "those in"

but also as the overwhelming recent victor over former Congressman James Roosevelt, took advantage of the situation. The State Poll interviewers discovered that Yorty crystallized the opposition to Brown by making issues of the seemingly ever-present problems of taxes, smog, machine politics and intra-party fighting. And, at the same time, the respondents appeared to have little if any knowledge of the mayor's own problems in Los Angeles because Governor Brown did not use the full potential of controversy.

WITH this background, a hard-hitting campaign by Yorty right up until election day while Brown coasted, set the stage for June 7.

The State Poll survey results were correct as to the Democratic nominee but not as to the percentage of vote for the candidates. It is true in a number of elections that opinion surveys, unless polling up to the opening of the election booths, miss that crucial moment when all that has been presented to the voter is translated into a vote.

The collapse of the Christopher effort resulted from the last minute realignment of the political philosophy within the Republican Party, the various charges against the Christopher dairy, the contrast in the small number of dedicated party workers for Christopher and the much greater number for Reagan, and the about-face in the Reagan image.

Another significant factor found in this election, both from interviewing and analysis, was the return of the Rumford Act and Proposition 14 as critical issues. Immediately after the action of the Supreme Court in declaring Proposition 14 unconstitutional, the responses indicating "race relations" as a ma-

problem in California took a sharp upturn in numbers. As a result of the decision, Brown lost votes because he was the alternative to Brown, the governor who signed the Rumford Act.

CERTAINLY the most startling example of the impact of the use of the Rumford Act as a negative issue was the decisive defeat in his bid for a State Senate seat of longtime Assemblyman Howard Thelin. In this election, the one issue found by pollsters as the most important to the voters was the knowledge that Thelin had voted for the final passage of the Rumford bill.

Although the exact percentage of vote turnout statewide and in Los Angeles has not been determined, it seems certain that Los Angeles voted three to four percent heavier than the rest of the state. Considering the strength of Reagan and the strong bid by Yorty in Los Angeles County, it is obvious that accordingly the statewide results were tilted sharply in favor of these two candidates.

The concentration of major campaign efforts in the metropolitan areas of the state is not a new approach in politics. It was the crux of the Goldwater campaign in the 1964 Republican primary.

And this time, Mayor Yorty and one or two successful candidates for minor offices paid heed to the Goldwater success story. Norbert A. Schile, former United States assistant attorney general and winner of the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, owes much of his victory to effective and extensive use of television, according to interviews by The State Poll.

Considering the factors analyzed here, it appears that the November general election will be a fascinating one for California and the nation.

## Cosmos, Minn., Is Space Age Village

COSMOS, Minn. (AP)—The village of Cosmos plans to capitalize on its space age sounding name.

The village council accepted a proposal to change the titles of its streets to astronomical names. East-west avenues will be named after constellations and stars—such as Gemini Avenue, Polaris Avenue. North-south streets will be renamed for planets, such as Jupiter Street, Neptune Street.



248 E. Broadway LONG BEACH NE 6-5654

## Sojourners Install

Harbor-Long Beach Chapter (Ref.) as president at a dinner Tuesday at Allen Center, Ter-

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## 2 DAYS AT UCLA

# Abuse of Drugs Is Forum Topic

By STEVE GIBSON

The "trial" use of marijuana by police officers and the problems of drug abuse were among topics discussed Saturday in opening sessions of a two-day narcotics symposium at UCLA.

Dr. Alfred R. Lindesmith, author and sociologist from the University of Indiana, said policemen are aware marijuana smoking is "a relatively trivial matter" because some of them have tried it themselves.

"Despite the severity of the penalties prescribed by law, many enforcement officials realize marijuana use is a relatively trivial matter and the laws are out of touch with reality."

"POLICEMEN KNOW this from direct observation and sometimes from smoking, having tried marijuana themselves," he explained.

Lindesmith, author of *The Addict and the Law*, urged revision of existing laws dealing with marijuana possession and sales, and called for a full-scale inquiry into the use and effects of marijuana smoking.

"Very little data on many aspects of this problem is available," he said. "There has never been a genuine Congressional investigation of this subject."

Lindesmith said marijuana and drug laws are inequitably enforced, with college students and offenders from the upper social strata escaping with lesser penalties than slum dwellers and former lawbreakers.

REPORTS OF increased use of marijuana by students and middle-class groups "cast serious doubts on the contention that marijuana . . . leads to heroin addiction" because very few members from this segment of society "are turning up among heroin addicts," he said.

"The campus pot-heads are evidently not switching to heroin," he added.

Actually, he said, "alcohol appears to have much more injurious effects than marijuana."

Another speaker, Dr. Charles W. Wahl, a UCLA psychiatrist, described the indiscriminate pill taker as a "repressed and inhibited" person who "may employ medication as an ecstatic substitute for absent capacity and feeling."

"Taking medication, for this person," Dr. Wahl said, "is often a simple direct act which seems to deny that the real problem is a psychological one. . . . With the swallowed pill, he is pure, safe, secure and entire once more."

"Those who take pills for kicks," said Dr. Wahl, "are much sicker."

HE SAID a study of 25 persons who take pills for kicks revealed that not one came from a stable home or loving environment; more than half lost their parents at an early age; they have "warped and stunted" sex lives and little capacity to receive or give love; they are moody, feel inadequate and feel a strong need to escape from some limitation in themselves.

Dr. Wahl said taking drugs for kicks "has a much greater appeal for someone with a strongly operative conflict concerning latent homosexuality."

The symposium, titled *The Drug Takers*, resumes at 10 a.m. today at Royce Hall with lectures and discussions including one on LSD—scheduled.

## Solid Show of Strength by Catholics

(Continued from Page A-1)

tally backing the regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the main target of Buddhist opposition.

The declaration of demands warned that Viet Nam's present leaders "must quickly carry out democracy."

"The present government must acknowledge its responsibility . . . it cannot, for any feigned reason or through any clique pressure, fight shy of its responsibility of proffering temporary measures."

SIMILAR demonstrations were scheduled in other cities of Viet Nam with sizeable Catholic communities. Many Catholic in the country are refugees from Communist North Viet Nam.

In Saigon, the line of march took the paraders through the heart of the city and past the U.S. Embassy. Thousands of uniformed boys and girls of Catholic youth groups marched at the head of the parade in the capital.

There were no reports of disorders.

## L.B. Youngster Bitten, Mauled by Great Danes

A little Long Beach boy's love for puppies led to tragedy in the San Bernardino County town of Running Springs Saturday when he was bitten and mauled by four Great Dane dogs.

Gary White, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. White, of 3621 Julian Ave., was reported in fair condition at Santa Ana Hospital after 5½ hours' surgery to repair his torn flesh.

Sheriff's deputies said the boy was playing with a litter of puppies when the parents and two other dogs appeared and attacked him. They are being examined to determine if they have rabies.



### ISN'T THIS JUST DUCKY?

No, the subject of that fowl glare by "Commander" (right), the pet of young Kim Coley, 8, is "Popcorn," who belongs to Robert Haddix, 10. The sombrero-clad duck was entered in the birds and fowl division of the Long Beach Pet Show Saturday in Bixby Park. Popcorn is carefully held by his master, but Commander is content to stick close to his owner without argument.

## BEST PET OF SHOW

# Lizard Slithers Off With Trophy

It was the day of the iguana Saturday for Greg and Paula Williams, whose giant but loveable lizard won the Best of Show trophy at the city Pet Show in Bixby Park.

The awesome reptile—lounging demurely in a baby carriage—carried off top honors in competition as 195 assorted creatures paraded before 300 enthusiastic spectators.

Stan Penland, manager of the Recreation Department-sponsored event, said the slithery beast even swims and sleeps with Greg and Paula, if you like variations on the old Teddy Bear or puppy theme.

"We had just about every animal entered though," said Penland, with the range varying drastically between the common and the unusual.

DOZENS AND dozens of ribbons were given out to the youthful exhibitors and their pets. Judging was in



three categories based on entrants' ages.

The largest pet entered — a Great Dane nearly dwarfed his master, third-grader Jack Webb, Penland said.

Most unusual dog in competition was Kris Kenyon's handsome Afghan hound.

And if Gean and Jean Hill's pet hadn't won the largest bird category, the judges might have had some fancy sassing. It's a parrot.

The largest fowl shown won a ribbon for David Misak, who entered his pet mallard duck.

Paula Byrne also took a Most Unusual Rodent ribbon for her squirrel.

Some entrants won prizes, but mystified contest officials, such as young Valerie Ramesa's chinchilla rabbit.

"What makes a rabbit a chinchilla rabbit?" someone asked Penland.

"Beats me," he said.

## Figure in Sinatra Bar Fracas Improves

BEVERLY HILLS GP — by Mt. Sinai Hospital as in colored in the incident early Wednesday in the plush Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

He spent a fair night and is semiconscious, a spokesman reported.

Police inquiring into the row, reported, meanwhile, there were no developments and that he did not strike back.

The singer was at the physical condition and was lounge with a party that in-

cluded fellow singer Dean Martin and New York restaurateur Giuliano (Jilly) Rizzo.

Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson said he doesn't know whether someone hit Weisman or he was injured in an accidental fall. He said Weisman had been taking pills for

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## Social-Work Nonstrikers Eye Walkout

By DAVID SHAW

Nonstriking Los Angeles County social workers may go on a one-day mass walkout this week in an attempt to break the deadlock between the Board of Supervisors and Social Workers Local 535.

Gilbert Simons, social worker at the Long Beach office of the Bureau of Public Assistance, said petitions supporting the one-day walkout have been signed by 65% of the social workers in his office.

THE PETITIONS will be presented to the supervisors at salary hearing Monday by Miss Mary Lee Coe, a training supervisor at the Long Beach office.

Simons wants the supervisors to negotiate immediately with the social workers, more than 1,200 of whom walked off their jobs two weeks ago, after the supervisors rescinded 11% pay raises.

"Our one-day walkout will be called only if the supervisors refuse to negotiate. We will ask social workers throughout the county to join us in this gesture, to show the supervisors we sympathize with the motives of the strikers," he said.

MORE THAN HALF the county's 2,608 social workers have not gone on strike because, according to Simons, they think a strike is unprofessional, they can't afford to lose their wages, they do not want to break the law and they do not want to hurt the welfare recipients.

Striking social workers left their jobs "out of deep conviction and sincere desire to improve conditions in the field of social welfare for themselves and their clients," he said.

"We feel it would be detrimental to all social workers if sanctions were taken against them because they stood up for their beliefs. The supervisors should show sympathy and understanding for their position and reinstate them without penalty," Simons said.

STRIKE DAD'S FANCY... SUNDAY JUNE, 19

# Buffums

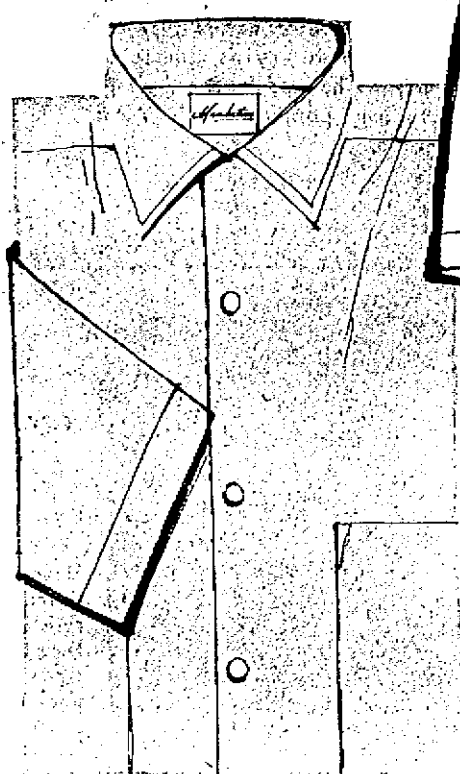
the store behind the man

new! permanently pressed!  
what more could a man ask for?

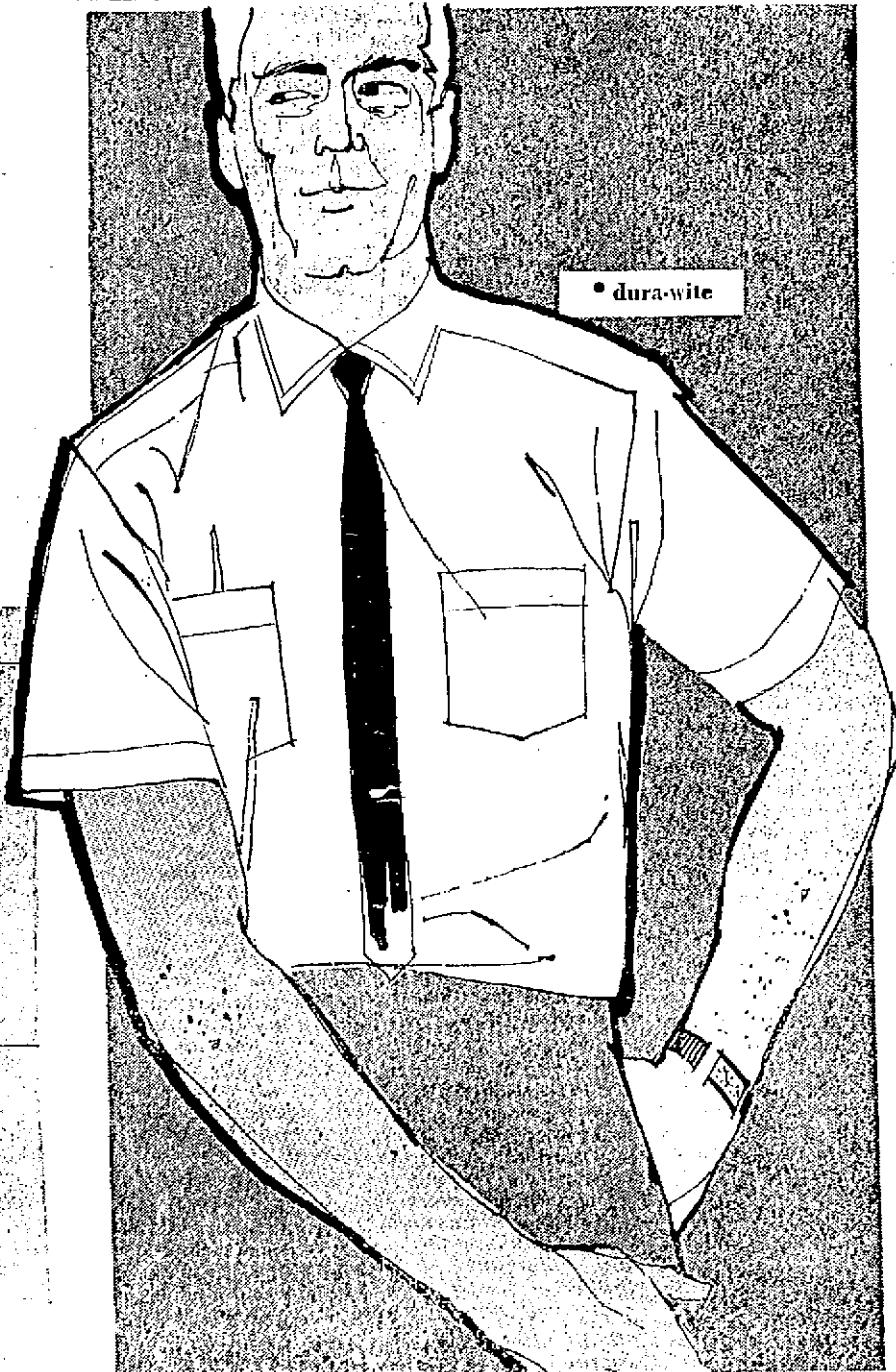
Manhattan® shirts

Dad can make the most of summer in Manhattan's® short sleeve dress shirts with the popular medium spread collar! Remarkable polyester and cotton blend stays wrinkle-free during wear, wrinkle-free after washing, and never needs ironing, thanks to Manhattan's Dura-Smooth process that pre-presses for life! Dura-white™ white stays truly white; Dura-Brite™ colors stay fresh, clear and new-looking. Pick his gift for Father's Day in white, ice blue, lemon, moss green, or sun-tan. He's bound to want them all! . . . each \$5.00

Men's Furnishings—Store for Men  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona  
Palos Verdes, Lakewood



• dura-brite



• dura-white

### LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

### SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth  
KI 2-6252  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

### POMONA

Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

### PALOS VERDES

Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

### MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

### LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



# NEGROES MARCH IN LONG BEACH

Civil rights workers march down Anaheim Street to protest shooting of James Meredith. Marchers—Negro and Caucasian, male and female—had brief rally in California Recreation Center. Leader of march and rally was Ernest Campbell Jr. (front left), president of NAACP chapter in Long Beach.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

## Meredith March Recruits Voters

BATESVILLE, Miss. (AP) — As if to show a dissenting Negro leader that the Meredith "March Against Fear" is accomplishing something, the marchers got 53 Negroes to registers as voters in Batesville Saturday after a noisy, handclapping demonstration.

The departure from the previous practice of staying on U.S. 51 slowed the march. The procession of about 320 moved only five miles to Pope, where tents for overnight encampment awaited them in a weed-grown field. The marchers more than doubled the population of Pope.

New marchers — 25 from Memphis, Tenn., a group from Louisiana, several from Milwaukee, Pittsburgh and New York — joined Saturday, the vanguard of a larger influx expected within a few days.

The huge tent had been set up in Batesville, the Panola County seat, Friday night for the first time since the march started Sunday, but it wasn't used because Negro homes were opened to the weary walkers and it was cool.

The marchers now have 149 miles to go — from the original 225 — to reach their goal, the state capital at Jackson.

## OBSERVE, REPORT IN L.A.

### Citizens Continue to Patrol Streets

Radio-directed private cars of a so-called "Citizens Alert Patrol," white handkerchiefs, flying like pennants from antenna masts, cruised the streets of Los Angeles late Saturday and early today to "observe and report" police treatment of Negroes.

The patrol was created by the Temporary Alliance of Local Organizations as an aftermath of the Leonard Deadwyler shooting case in south-central Los Angeles.

Deadwyler was killed by a policeman's bullet after being halted following a high-speed chase. The car he was driving had a white handkerchief attached to the antenna to indicate an emergency.

A SPOKESMAN for the newly formed Citizens Alert Patrol—CAP—said it will operate nightly from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. "from now on, or until the time comes when we feel we no longer have any reason to check up on police treatment of Negroes and other minority-group civilians in the Los Angeles area."

Tommy Jacquette, executive director of SLANT — abbreviation of another new organization called "Self-Leadership for All Nationalities Today" — identified himself as the CAP coordinator.

He said prime purpose of the patrol—"which is strictly unarmed"—is to "collect, analyze and channel to responsible citizens' groups and social agencies accurate reports growing out of charges of police misbehavior, including brutality, harassment and unequal enforcement and application of the law."

VOLUNTEER patrol members, Jacquette said, are required to "sign a contract" which commits them to "stay at least 5 to 10 feet away from police officers and not interfere with (policemen) in performance of their duties."

The volunteers also are required to pledge "complete nonviolence" and obedience to all traffic and other laws, Jacquette said. Their only "weapons" are still and movie cameras and tape recorders, he added.

Two-way radios in each Alert Patrol car were provided by the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. The SNCC and the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) are handling "communications" between the cars and base operations centers. One of the control centers is at 8501 S. San Pedro St.; headquarters of SLANT, nels.)

## Long Beach Hospitals in Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government released Saturday the names of hospitals it is listing as eligible to participate in Medicare. But it made clear simultaneously that this eligibility will be canceled if later inspection discloses racial discrimination.

In its drive to enroll as many as possible of the country's 7,674 qualified hospitals before the program of care for the elderly begins July 1, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is accepting their assurances in writing that they are in compliance with the nondiscrimination requirements of the 1964 Civil Rights act.

(ALL LONG Beach hospitals have sent in written contracts of compliance with the rights law and some have been authorized to administer Medicare treatment, while the other applications are awaiting action in official channels.)

## 20 March in Protest of Shooting

Twenty civil rights workers marched six blocks through Long Beach Saturday to protest the shooting of James Meredith.

A similar march is scheduled in Los Angeles today.

Local NAACP leaders said they expect a far bigger turnout, "so we can show our elected officials how concerned we are over what happened to Meredith."

Meredith was shot from ambush Monday two miles from Hernando, Miss. He had just begun a march to show Negroes they have nothing to fear in the South.

Ernest Campbell Jr., president of the NAACP chapter in Long Beach, said he was "tremendously disappointed" in the small crowd of marchers, but added, "With such short notice, I'm not too surprised."

Campbell said he received a telegram Friday from Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, urging protest marches throughout the country this weekend to support pending legislation that would make injury or harassment of a civil rights worker a federal offense.

"I knew that didn't give us much time to get organized, but we marched anyway," Campbell said. "We want our city, state and federal officials to know we urgently need laws to protect us."

## Balloon Waiting for Wind

AJO, Ariz. (UPI)—Cross-country balloonist Tracy Barnes camped at a roadside rest area Saturday night, waiting for winds to switch to an easterly direction before launching his 70-foot craft.

Barnes and his balloon were found late Saturday after a day-long search by officials of the Organ Pipe National Monument, who had been informed the balloon landed in the monument about 2 p.m. Friday after taking off near Ocotillo, Calif.

The balloon landed near State Route 85, and Barnes was picked up by his ground crew of three jeeps, painted with large signs, "First to cross the U.S. in a balloon." Barnes said he worked on the dacron balloon Saturday, coating it with a material to protect it from the sun. He described it as in "good shape," and said he landed here because he didn't like to fly more than four to five hours at a time.

Barnes was "not too optimistic" that he would resume his trip today and said Monday was more probable. However, if he left today, the launch was expected about 4:30 a.m. He said he planned to fly a course over White Sands, N.M. about due east of here. Barnes, 27, of Chester, S.C., said his destination was anywhere along the eastern coast, but preferably in the southern states since weather and land terrain were more suitable.

## European Reds Rap Military Blocs

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and its East European allies are preparing a proposal for a new European security plan which would call for the dissolution of all military blocs, informed diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The proposal will be made by a summit conference of communist countries expected early July, the sources said.

The agenda for the Bucharest Summit was worked out at a conference of Communist foreign ministers which opened here June 6.

Problems connected with the agenda and the summit were further discussed Saturday at a Kremlin meeting between Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Romanian Foreign Minister Corneliu Manescu.

In the meantime, Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu denounced military blocs which he termed "obstacles in the path of collaboration between na-

at Pitesti, Romania. A summary of the speech was made available here.

It is time to dissolve the aggressive Nato pact," Ceausescu said in a speech

## You Can Believe This

Dinners from \$1.50, luncheons from \$1.25 at a quality restaurant. Welch's have brought the cost of dining within the reach of all. You can believe us, but better yet, see for yourself at Welch's, 4401 Atlantic Avenue.

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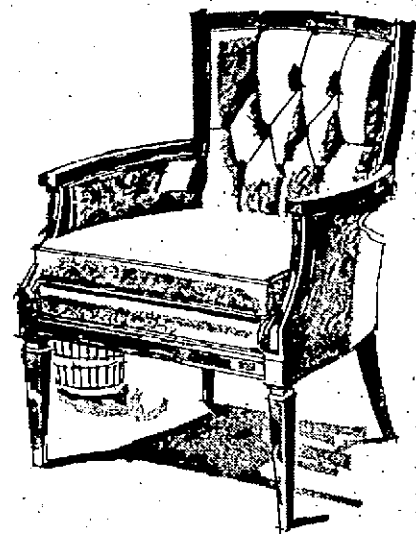
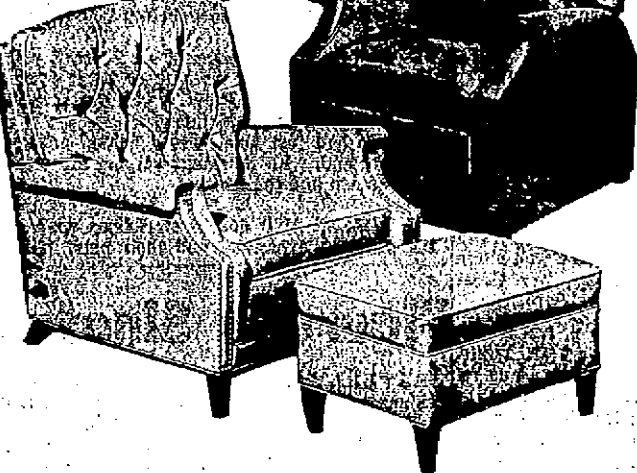
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## homemaker's SPECIALS



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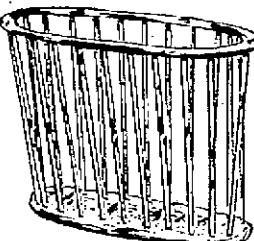


Any make, style or color! Dad gains—we lose. Recliners, which HE desperately needs for TV viewing, are also included.

Many beautiful fabrics, fabric and wood combinations, vinyl, naugahyde... dozens of "just right for you" chairs to complete any room.

## 20% OFF

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## For Dad's Recliner

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## 9.95

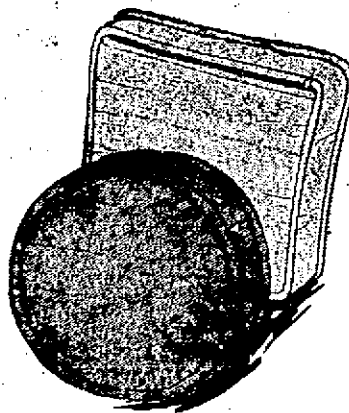
Walnut or maple magazine rack to keep HIS reading material within easy reach. A thoughtful gift.

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## Decorative Sofa Pillows

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Make things soft for Dad. Practical and pretty, rayon linen-weave. Zippered, removable covers that are washable. Two styles, square or round, 2" box edge. Royal, raspberry, lime, poppy, gold, jade and avocado.



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## Upright Hamper and Matching Basket

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## 10.99 set

Deep, spacious hamper, miracle vinyl covered. Washable, scuff and stain resistant. Completely ventilated with Duraweave fiber and steel back to prevent odor and mildew. Gold flecked towel ring handles, gold mylar trim. Matching waste paper basket.

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## COLOR TV

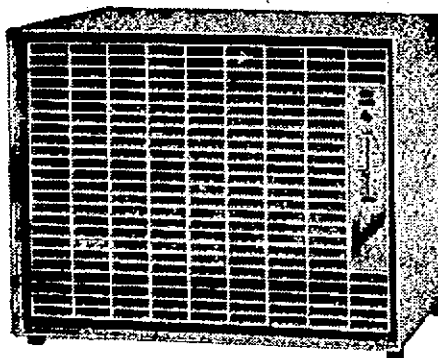
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

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## MARVELAIRE PORTABLE COOLER LAY-AWAY SALE

## 50¢ DOWN

HOLDS 'TIL JULY 1st

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## 19.99

A portable breeze as fresh and new as tomorrow. Engineered to replace hot, dusty, pollen laden summer air with refreshing, clean, cool, fresh air.

COOLER STAND PRICED ONLY

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Fourth and Pine • Shop Monday and Friday Till 9 • HE 2-7451 • Park Victoria Lots



## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Yanks Clobber  
Cornered Reds

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. artillery and Air Force bombers Sunday lashed a mountainous jungle crawling with cornered Communists.

American ground forces also moved in for the kill after two trapped paratrooper companies fought their way to safety, ending an epic two-day stand.

Saturday night, U.S. heavy artillery, machine-gunning helicopters and planes carrying deadly "cluster bombs" unleashed their full fury on the Communists.

The U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division was reported killing 786 North Vietnamese in this five-day-old "Operation Hawthorne" battle.

U.S. big guns and aircraft—including giant B52 Startofortresses—zeroed in on the entire enemy area, 300 miles north of Saigon in the Central Highlands.

"We're going to plaster the area with everything we've got, everything we own," said Col. Theodore C. Mataxis of Seattle, Wash., deputy commander of the 101st Airborne's 1st Brigade.

## The Elite Eat

NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson made a pair of "very low key" appearances Saturday night before 1,750 members of the Democratic Party's elite corps of campaign contributors.

The President, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, flew in from Washington to greet the "President's Club," whose members contribute at least \$1,000 a year to the party.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said the President "gave them greetings" in two hotels in mid-Manhattan, the Waldorf-Astoria and the Americana. He described the President's appearances as "very low key."

Only members of the club were admitted to the dinners in the two hotels, five blocks apart.

## Mao Troubles

HONG KONG (UPI) — For the first time since the Communist takeover in 1949, reports of a possible threat of a coup d'etat came out of Communist China Saturday.

The source of the danger to the ruling Communist government of aging party chairman Mao Tse-tung was dissident party officials and intellectuals, according to Radio Peking. Broadcasts quoted warnings contained in an editorial in the magazine Red Flag, the leading theoretical journal of the party's central committee.

It was the first known reference to a possible "coup d'etat" threat since the bitter in-fighting going on in a party power struggle came to the surface in recent weeks.

## 'Alma' Weakens

Tropical Storm Alma, demoted from hurricane status, peeled away from the East Coast Saturday and headed into the Atlantic Ocean, slapping the Outer Banks with a drubbing of wind and rain.

Cape Hatteras caught 3.16 inches of rain, much of it driven by winds of 50 miles an hour or more. The storm had battered

parts of the Florida Panhandle with 100-mile winds and high tides which caused widespread damage.

There was another major rain area in the nation, between the northern Rockies and the Pacific Coast, where precipitation was lighter.

## U.S.-Bound

HONOLULU (UPI) — Sheila Scott, a former actress turned flier, left Saturday for the United States mainland in her effort to become the first Britisher to fly solo around the world in a small plane.

The 38-year-old Miss Scott began her 15-hour flight at 10:50 a.m. (PDT) in her single-engine Piper Comanche. She was expected to land at San Francisco about 1:30 a.m. PDT today.

## Court-Martialed

CU CHI, South Viet Nam (UPI) — A U.S. Army draftee who does not believe in war was sentenced to one year at hard labor by a general court martial Saturday for refusing to bear arms against the Communists.

Pvt. Adam R. Weber, a 22-year-old former Roman Catholic seminarian from New Orleans, also had his pay reduced by \$25 a month for a year and his rank cut from Private E-2 to E-1.

## Families Taboo

SAIGON (UPI) — American civilian construction workers streaming into South Viet Nam to build new ports and air fields in support of the war effort will no longer be allowed to bring along their wives and children, it was disclosed Saturday.

The U.S. Navy, which supervises the multi-million dollar civilian construction program, requested that the prime contractor — Raymond, Morrison-Knudsen, Brown and Root and Jones (RMK-BRJ), a combine of four companies — cut off the flow of dependents into Viet Nam.

The reason for the move was not immediately known, aside from the obvious dangers to which dependents are exposed Viet Nam.

## Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



## SPECIAL SALE

100% Alpaca  
Cardigans

reg. 19.95

9<sup>99</sup>

Just in time for Father's Day! A gift Dad will enjoy for months to come. Available in black, red, maize, blue, gray, olive, green, charcoal gray and maroon. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

100%  
IMPORTED  
WOOL  
SHARKSKIN  
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SLACKS\$13 or  
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reg. 22.50

The finest possible material for slacks, hand-somely tailored with plain front, belt loops — fashioned by master craftsmen. Choose olive, blue, black, brown or gray, sizes 30 to 46.

THREE DAYS ONLY  
ALL ALTERATIONS FREE!Father's Day Special  
FAMOUS MAKER  
TERRY ROBES

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Save 5.96 on this heavy quality terry robe. For beach, poolside or just comfortable lounging. White, blue, beige and maize; sizes S, M, L, XL.

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remember Sunday, June 19th  
is FATHER'S DAYSPECIAL NEW YORK  
PURCHASE

"NO-IRON" DRESS SHIRTS

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Famous American Brand dress shirts with button down or conventional collars, all short sleeves. Included in the group are many colored shirts of the same fine quality. Sizes 14 to 17 — specially priced for Father's Day.

## FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS

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| reg. \$5 & 7.50 Famous name wallets                     | 2.99        |
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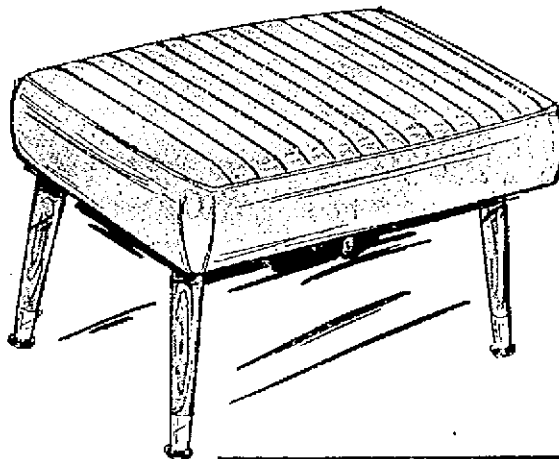
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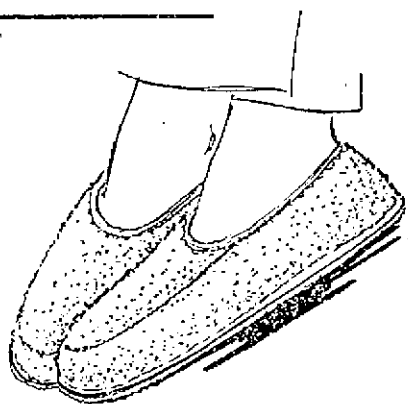
third floor

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street floor



## BY POPULAR DEMAND

Never-Ending Cycle  
at Capitol FlagpoleALBERT EISELE  
U.S. Capitol National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans will unfurl Old Glory Tuesday in observance of Flag Day, but the busiest flagpole in the country will be on the front of the U.S. Capitol.

Several hundred flags will be run up the pole to flutter for a fleeting moment high above the Capitol, and then will be quickly hauled down.

This is the never-ending cycle repeated more than 18,300 times last year to fulfill the desire of Americans to have a flag that has flown over the seat of their government.

So many requests are received by members of Congress for flags that have flown over the Capitol that a regular procedure has been developed by the Capitol architect's office.

Members of Congress have the flags delivered to the architect's office by a page, must pay for them, of course.

The flag is then assigned an identification number and is turned over to a special flag-flying detail of Capitol police.

After flying it for a few seconds, the detail takes the flag down, folds it and takes it to a "flag room" in the Capitol where clerks prepare a certificate, signed by the architect. The flag and certificate are then returned to the congressman for delivery to his constituent.

TWO SIZES of flags are available, according to Phil Roof, assistant to the Capitol architect. Both the House and Senate stationary stores carry 3x5 and 5x8-foot flags.

The House stationary store stocks a somewhat less expensive model than the Senate store does. The 3x5 model costs \$2.58 in the House stationary store and \$3.25 in the Senate store. The 5x8 size is \$5.40 in the House and \$5.70 in the Senate. Persons who request the flags

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## Now at Almost Fubar Space Stage IT ALL STARTED WITH 'SNAFU'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ev Hosking, 1, P-T Sunday editor and a "airplane age" Air Force Reservist is currently on a special assignment with the Air Force's Space Systems Division at Cape Kennedy. His airplane background and newspaper English are apparently in difficulty in the space-age world.)

By EV HOSKING

CAPE KENNEDY—Space is space and English is English—and never the twain shall meet.

Kipling might like that variation of his "East is East, West is West," bit, but he'd probably like it a lot better than the winning battle space jargon is putting on with the English language.

Some historians say it all began in World War II with a simple little word like "snafu."

For the younger generation, snafu means "situation normal, all fouled up."

After snafu came "tarfu"—all of which meant "things are really fouled up." The ultimate, of course, came with "fubar" which meant "fouled up beyond all recognition."

And then things calmed down for a while—that is, until space came along.

There seems to be some question as to whether space discovered the engineers or the engineers discovered space, but whatever or whoever came first sure fouled up the King's English.

While the engineers are inclined to beat the newspapers over the head for the "in" generation language, most newspapermen attribute the whole mess to the engineers and space technicians.

The tendency to remain neutral in the whole mess comes to a screeching halt when you run across something like "EGADS."

Translation: Electronic Group Automatic Deconstruct Sequencer?

CAF isn't a caffeine-free coffee. It means "complete assembly for ferry."

IOC is virtually unpronounceable, but to the space age men it means initial operational capability.

ORDIR isn't a misspelling. To those in the know it comes out "omnirange digital radar."

ROCKOON isn't found in a zoo, it's a rocket

launched from a balloon.

They hit the jackpot with LOLHRPSSTORBS. Not only is it impossible to pronounce, it is just plain unmanageable. It boils down to something like this: liquid oxygen liquid hydrogen rocket powered single stage to orbit reversible boost system.

CGS is a cute little job which translates into centimeter-gram-second which is used in defining the constant of gravitation.

You might think that a "free radical" was a student at the University of California. It isn't. It is an atom or a group of atoms broken away from a stable compound by application of external energy.

GAPA isn't a baby's pronunciation of grandpa—it comes out "ground-to-air pilotless aircraft."

And ZUNI isn't an American Indian tribesman—it's a Navy air-to-surface rocket.

I. G. Emonds, who publishes the Astro-News, newspaper of the Space Systems Division and a prominent novelist, thinks that engineers are under a compulsion to create a new language as they create new ways to probe outer space.

"They call it 'space speak' in the trade," he says. "And if you don't keep up with it you're lost in this business. Luckily, it hasn't overflowed too much into the newspapers."

"However, a newspaperman has to be able to translate the stuff into English for his readers, and that is problem enough for anyone."

Prof. David McNeill, a University of Michigan psychologist, says that the thing that makes "space speak" different in a way from ordinary language lies in the number of words space engineers cram into their normal compounds.

He says that lots of research remains to be done in the field of professional jargon. Pending that, "we can conclude that the following statement is probably true:

"ETCEMSGD."

All of which means that "space speak is an engineering technology concept expression manuscript sentence grammar device."

AFH is one Emonds coined for himself.

It translates "aspirin for headaches" and that is what you get in this business.

## U.S. Urged to Continue NATOPact

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson of Canada called Saturday for continued leadership by the United States in NATO despite French opposition. But Pearson said the United States should re-examine the pact carefully in light of needed reforms.

As the keynote speaker at the 2nd Annual Federal Union Awards Banquet, Pearson said, "France—and not only France—feels continental Europe is now strong enough to be given its rightful share of the control of the policies of the Alliance."

"France is not, has not been, and will not be satisfied with an Atlantic Alliance or organization of independent states dominated by America," he said.

Pearson said France's position of demanding equality with England and America was "a dangerous misunderstanding of the situation."

"I do not see the Atlantic nations going forward together to a secure and hopeful future without France," the prime minister said.

Pearson said France's withdrawal was alarming and offensive to her neighbors and Allies.



## 'BETWEEN US STEWARDESSES'

Miss Casandra Lupien, 3, of Seattle, exchanges confidences with another airline stewardess, Nancy Berquist, at Seattle after Cassie completed her first flight as a "stewardess" on a commuter flying service owned by her father. Cassie hands out folders on the 63-mile flight—except those she misses when it's time for nap.

—AP Wirephoto

## 100-Pound Dope Haul at Border

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—A U.S. customs agent said Saturday a 100-pound load of marijuana being smuggled from Mexico to Chicago was seized at Falcon Dam, 90 miles down the Rio Grande from Laredo.

The agent, Oren Pugh, said the seizure was the latest incident in a countersmuggling effort that has brought some 30 American college student arrests at Laredo in the past two weeks.

Pugh said the students, coming back to the United States after finishing college studies in Mexico City, generally carried about an ounce of marijuana on their person.

The confiscation of 100 pounds of "freshly harvested and refined" marijuana brought the arrest of Lionel Gonzalez, 36, of Monterrey, Mexico, Pugh said.

## Violent Gale Blamed for Antarctic Deaths

LONDON (UPI)—A violent gale off the west coast of the Antarctic peninsula was blamed Saturday for the deaths of two members of a British antarctic survey team, according to the Colonial Office.

The bodies of Thomas John Allan, 27, and John Fraser Noel, 24, were found about 40 miles from their base at Stonninton Island.

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## British Couple, Bride's Ex-Mate Slain

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Eng. (AP)—A British soldier, his Texas-born bride of six days and a man believed to be the bride's former husband were found dead Saturday after a mysterious shooting affray near Shakespeare's home town. Police called to the scene found the bodies of British Army Warrant Officer John Routledge Wood, 42, and his wife, Virginia, about 45, in an overturned car. Both had been shot through the back of the head. Nearby, police found the body of another man, believed to be an American named Hatcher, Mrs. Wood's former husband. He was concealed in roadside scrub and also shot. A pistol lay near him. Superintendent P. G. Brown of Warwickshire Criminal Investigation Department said the help of the American Embassy was being sought in an effort to confirm Hatcher's identity.

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# Brass Bottles Letter; Solons Ired

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO  
I. P. T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—New skirmishing between Capitol Hill and the Pentagon appears to be the result of a Defense Department attempt to quash a congressional document.

At issue is a letter of transmittal for a secret congressional report on military supplies in the Far East—a report believed to show that there have been some deficiencies in the U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam.

Pentagon handling of the letter may well renew congressional charges that the Defense Department sometimes classifies congressional reports as security rather than security reasons.

THE LETTER from Rep. Porter Hardy Jr., D-Va., chairman of an Armed Services Investigating Subcommittee, to Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, first was labeled secret after some delay by the Pentagon's blue-pencil brigade.

Unsatisfied, the subcommittee asked that specific portions of the letter be cited for their security implications.

This drew an admission from Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus Vance that the department objected mainly to the sweeping general language of the letter.

"It boils down to the fact that they want to quash the letter," charged Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., ranking minority member of the subcommittee, who has said there have been shortages in several sizes of aerial bombs, 20-millimeter ammunition and 2.75-inch rockets.

HE STRESSED that the subcommittee never had any thought of releasing the full report, made this spring after the subcommittee heard closed-door testimony from military men and trips to Viet Nam by some subcommittee men.

The letter's status now is unclear.

## U.S. 'RELEASES' CUBAN ATHLETES FOR CENTRAL AMERICAN GAMES

A portion of Cuba's 364-man delegation to the Central American and Caribbean Games steps off tugboat Peacock Saturday afternoon in San Juan, Puerto Rico, only hours prior to the games' opening. The U.S. permitted use of tug after refusing the Cuban freighter, Cerro Pelado, to dock in San Juan. Stand was intended as reprisal for Fidel Castro's refusal to permit U.S. citizens living in Cuba to travel directly to U.S. A crowd of 3,000 jeered athletes at dock.

## Teachers Want Reins on Parolees

BURLINGAME, Calif.—A California Teachers Association official urged Saturday that school officials maintain tight controls on California Youth Authority parolees returning to public schools.

Arthur F. Corey, executive secretary of the CTA, said Michael Holmer, 31, a mathematics teacher at Sacramento's McClatchy High School, was severely beaten Monday by Clarence Baldwin, 17, a CTA parolee.

Corey said the boy's parole officer had characterized Baldwin as "an angry boy who constantly tests the rules." Yes, Corey said, "He was placed among innocent, unsuspecting students and their teachers."

Corey said school officials are not compelled to accept CTA parolees and that some school districts insist that the entire records of parolees be made available to the schools.

## IAM-Air Talks Set by Wirtz

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz summoned representatives of the machinists union and five major airlines to meet with him here Tuesday, in an obvious effort to promote agreement on terms of a new labor contract.

The union, which represents mechanics and other ground crew personnel of the airlines, has rejected terms proposed by a Presidential emergency board.

Wirtz sent telegrams Saturday to Joseph Ramsey, general vice president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, and William J. Curtin, attorney for the airlines, asking a meeting with him and assistant secretary James J. Reynolds, the department's top trouble shooter.

The union represents about 25,000 employees of Eastern Northwest, Trans World, United and National Airlines.

The Presidential board, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., recommended wage increases of up to 48 cents an hour over a 42-month period as part of a proposed settlement package which President Johnson announced June 8. The union rejected it the following day.

## Polish Ship Hooks Unsmoked U.S. 'Fish'

WARSAW, Poland, (AP)—The Polish freighter Huta Batory docked Saturday at Szczecin (formerly Stettin) on the Baltic Sea with half a million American cigarettes fished out of the Mediterranean.

The cigarettes, packed in water-proof containers, were picked up by the freighter on its voyage from Tunis. Under spa salvage law they became the crew's property. It was believed the cigarettes were jettisoned by smugglers.

## COMMUNICATION SATELLITE AF to Attempt 8-in-1 Launching

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—Man takes another giant stride toward instant, world-wide communications here sometime this week.

The Titan II will carry aloft seven 100-pound military communication satellites that could link Washington, Viet Nam and military bases around the world. The payload also includes an eighth satellite, called a gravity gradient satellite, to test the concept of using earth's gravity pull to stabilize a spacecraft in orbit.

Space officials announced Saturday that the launch is set for Thursday.

THE TRIPLE-barreled Titan II to be used on the launch is the most powerful booster in the nation's arsenal.

This spectacular eight-in-one shot will be the fourth, and toughest, test flight for the triple-barreled rocket that is being groomed to loft the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory (MOL) in 1969.

After the high orbit is reached, the third or "transstage" of the Titan, which can be stopped and started at will in space and will eject the communications satellites in random orbit around the equator.

Ejected at slightly different velocities, the satellites will have minute differences in speed which will eventually allow them to separate and ring the equator.

EACH OF THE satellites will be able to link ground points about 9,000 miles apart.

This system will be purely military but will allow instant voice contact needed to handle emergencies anywhere in the world.

Several highly intricate maneuvers will be required to get the payload into its desired orbit.

At an altitude of around 70 nautical miles, the shroud which covers and protects the payload during the initial phases of the flight will fall away, exposing the satellites in the dispenser.

A short time later the transstage's first burn will put it into a 90-nautical-mile circular parking orbit with an inclination to the equator of 28.6 degrees. The vehicle will then coast for almost an hour.

AT THE END of the coasting period the transstage will burn a second time, changing to an elliptical orbit with an apogee of around 18,200 nautical miles (about 21,000 statute miles).

During the subsequent "coast" to the peak altitude, the transstage will undergo a series of five maneuvers designed to keep the satellites at fairly constant temperatures. These coasting maneuvers will turn the transstage so that each portion will be in direct sunlight for about one hour during the coasting period.

After about six hours the transstage's third burn will circularize the orbit at the peak altitude and change the orbital inclination to zero degrees, or directly along the equator.

AFTER REACHING circular orbital velocity, the transstage will begin its ejection process.

As a spring hurls the 100-pound satellites into orbit, a small jet spray on each of the satellites will start them at about 150 revolutions a

## Cuban Athletes Ashore

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, (AP)—A 364-man delegation of Cuban athletes came ashore by tugboat Saturday after a two-day wait at sea—barred by the U.S. government from entering Puerto Rican waters in their ship.

The first group, about 130 athletes, was greeted by catcalls, jeers and a few cheers from a crowd of 3,000 persons at dockside.

Scuffles broke out between some Cuban exiles and Puerto Rican supporters of independence for this island, but no major incidents were reported.

THE EXILES carried signs, saying "Go Back to Russia" and shouted "Communist" at the Cuban athletes, who were hustled through U.S. immigration and into waiting buses.

They arrived at Hiram Bithorn Stadium just in time for the opening of the 10th Central American and Caribbean games. More than half of the Cuban contingent arrived too late for the ceremonies.

Their ship, the freighter Cerro Pelado, arrived Thursday off San Juan but the U.S. government refused to let it dock, insisting the Cubans must arrive via regularly scheduled commercial means.

THE STATE Department, explaining that the U.S. stand was intended as a reprisal for Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro's refusal to permit U.S. citizens living in Cuba to travel directly to the United States, later modified the order to permit the use of the tug.

Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, of Palos Verdes, commander of the Space Systems Division, heads the group of high-ranking officers here for the shot.

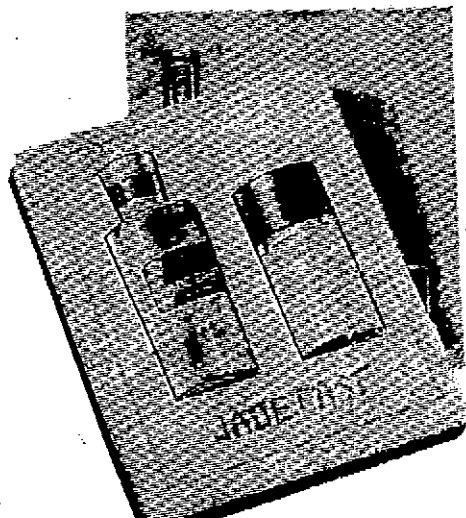
Col. David V. Miller, also of Palos Verdes is program director for the Titan III program, and is in charge of the launch vehicle phase here.

Col. Marion B. Gibson, Hermosa Beach, program director for the communication satellite phase of the shot, also is on hand to direct the activities connected with that phase of the program.

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Single items, .50 to 2.50



FOR NOVEMBER WIN

## Reagan Aiming at 'Grass Roots'

By JOSEPH A. ST. AMANT

PACIFIC PALISADES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, the actor who surprised a lot of people by winning a landslide victory in the California gubernatorial primary election, is preparing to try to upseal the Democrats in the November general election with a "grass roots" GOP movement.

## California Results Stir Capitol Pots

By WALTER T. RIDDER  
Chief, I.P.T. National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The political pot here in Washington was stirred up considerably last week by the results of the California primary elections. While both Ronald Reagan and Gov. Edmund G. Brown had been expected to win their primary contests—and did—there were nevertheless two real surprises in the results.

The large margin of victory posted by Reagan wasn't expected, nor was the relatively small margin by which Brown won. It was widely believed by politicians here that Reagan would be lucky to squeak through. Public opinion polls, until the final couple of weeks of the campaign between Reagan and George Christopher, had shown Christopher steadily narrowing the gap. Christopher appears to have reached a peak two weeks or so ago and then tailed off, for Reagan's ultimate victory was far larger than any poll forecast.

Likewise the pollsters didn't come off too well in calling the contest between Brown and Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. They had seen an overwhelming victory for the governor and, following their lead, politicians had all but written off the Yorty candidacy.

Instead of the expected Brown landslide, Yorty ran a pretty close race which has caused politically conscious Washingtonians to reassess their views on what might happen in California and nationally in the fall election.

IN ADDITION to the California results, in which Reagan ran ahead of Brown in both total vote and margin of victory, there have been other indices which indicate a certain restiveness across the nation.

The administration's popularity is notoriously low among farmers and those who make a living from supplying the farmer. Both groups believe the farmer is being made the whipping boy for inflation and that the administration is deliberately trying to depress farm prices in order to keep food prices lower for the far more numerous city dwellers.

The city dweller doesn't think that anyone is depressing any prices. He feels everything he purchases, food included, is far higher than ever and the bite at his pocketbook is making him complain—loud and clear, and he tends to blame the administration.

A number of Democratic congressmen, recently returned from their home districts, report that maybe they'll run on their own this year. A couple of years ago they wrapped themselves firmly in the banner of LBJ and shouted for all to hear that they were mainstays of the Great Society.

Two years ago they did everything they could to get Lyndon B. Johnson to come to their districts and give them a helping hand. Now, some of them say, they would just as soon that the President campaign elsewhere.

IT MAY BE the above are temporary straws in the campaign for the governor, and will blow away ship. Along these same lines, he other hand, maybe not said he's found that every movement of a candidate may take on some significance—of the country, should prevent real or imagined — and Democrats from feeling overwhelmingly confident.

Reagan believes his nomination as Republican candidate for governor last Tuesday was produced by such a "grass roots" movement without any label — conservative or otherwise — on his candidacy.

The 55-year-old actor drew more than 1,200,000 votes — better than the incumbent Democrat Gov. Edmund G. Brown who won renomination.

In his first private interview since the primary, Reagan told United Press International:

"The wonderful thing is that the nomination came from the people... the grass roots. They made it clear they weren't going to stand for any more divisiveness."

REAGAN is committed to the theme of "party unity" as the means of beating Brown in November.

Democrats have a 3-2 edge in registration in California but this does not dismay Reagan. He may collect a lot of votes from supporters of Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty, who ran a strong second in the primary on the Democratic side.

"The figures they're throwing around are that if I get 90% of my own party and 20 to 23% of the Democrats, I should win," said Reagan. "That 90% figure is based on this — history shows about 10% of your party will go the other way."

Reagan was interviewed in the living room of his home overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

HE LOOKED very much like the athletic movie hero which he is or has been. He wore a light blue polo shirt, white slacks and tennis shoes. Tanned and vigorous, he seems much younger than his years.

He answered questions with a coolness and quickness and a fund of knowledge typical of a veteran office-seeker — which he is not. This is his first try for public office.

In line with his theme of party unity, Reagan is not trying to woo any special interest groups. He does not want to alienate any segments of the Republican Party — and that makes sense because he wants to be elected.

He was questioned about his relationship with the John Birch Society, a subject that has come up frequently. Reagan supported and made speeches for former Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater in his unsuccessful 1962 campaign for the presidency. Goldwater was an admitted conservative but he too — like Reagan — has never been a member of the society.

REAGAN'S idea is to win individual voters — not blocs.

"If you simply aim your campaign at individuals and they decide to go along with you, my contention is they've bought your philosophy, you haven't bought theirs," he explained.

As part of his plan to unify Republicans in the final campaign, Reagan will fly to Washington, D.C. Tuesday and confer with national GOP leaders and members of the California congressional delegation including his old acting colleague, Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.

Years ago Reagan and Murphy were active in fighting Communist influences in the Screen Actors Guild.

Reagan stressed that the Washington trip was a normal maneuver designed to forward his party unity campaign and indicated he hoped no one would attach any other significance to it.

He is obviously somewhat bothered by talk that he may become a GOP presidential hopeful and at the moment

he wants to concentrate on his campaign for the governorship, and will blow away ship. Along these same lines, he other hand, maybe not said he's found that every movement of a candidate may take on some significance—of the country, should prevent real or imagined — and Democrats from feeling overwhelmingly confident.



### WHOLE-HEARTED SUPPORT PLEDGED TO HAYES

James A. Hayes (seated left), Republican nominee for Assembly in the 39th District, has received support from three defeated candidates and incumbent George Deukmejian (seated right). Deukmejian, unopposed Republican candidate for State Senate in 37th District, held unity pledge in his office. Standing are (from left) defeated Hayes opponents—Bill Bond, Dick Aschiris and John A. Lepick.

—Staff Photo

## Beaten Foes Pledge Support to Hayes

By BOB HOUSER  
I.P.T. Political Editor

James A. Hayes, Republican nominee for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, has received pledges of wholehearted support from the three candidates he defeated last Tuesday and from incumbent George Deukmejian.

Deukmejian, the unopposed Republican nominee for State Senate in the new 37th District, held a meeting Friday in his office to bestow the same unity pledge he received himself from opponents he defeated in the 1962 primary. Hayes was among that group four years ago.

Hayes' opponents — Bill Bond, Dick Aschiris and John Lepick — personally congratulated him and assured him he could count on their efforts to amass a unified

GOP behind his candidacy.

Deukmejian praised all candidates as exemplifying the new character of the party across the state — Ronald Reagan, Robert Finch, Houston Flournoy and Spencer Williams — all "young, attractive, articulate and vigorous candidates."

Hayes expressed his "great appreciation" to Deukmejian for using his "good offices" in arranging the meeting and to the others for "rising above their disappointment to support me," a disappointment, he reminded them, he once experienced too.

"By joining together this way," said Hayes, "we can effectively move to perfect meritorious works for our fine city and great state."

### LSD Pioneer Dead

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Max Runkle, 71, a pioneer in the study of the controversial drug LSD, died Wednesday. The German-born neuropsychiatrist was one of the first to bring LSD to this country for experimental use, in 1949.

## Kennedy Foe, Ally Face Off

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Democrats Saturday rounded out their convention-endorsed election ticket that included a gubernatorial endorsement for Edward J. McCormack, an old Kennedy foe. But Kenneth P. O'Donnell, a aide and campaign worker for the late President John F. Kennedy, said he would enter the Democrats' September primary when the party's official endorsement would be determined.

It was McCormack who opposed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in 1962 in a bitter political battle for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by President Kennedy.

Ted Kennedy said last night after the convention was over he will remain neutral in the fight between O'Donnell and McCormack, nephew of House speaker John McCormack.

"I would have preferred, in the interest of party unity, that the candidates who were defeated withdraw from the contest... I hope each candidate will pledge to conduct a positive primary campaign on a high level."

Kennedy said "A primary can endanger prospects for a Democratic victory if it is conducted in a negative manner."



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MONDAY ONLY 1269 SARTORI AVE. TORRANCE  
MISSSES' 2 PC. PLAID SUITS 1.00  
SIZES 10 TO 18 100% COTTON

**LYNNS**  
MONDAY ONLY  
GIRLS' 2 PC. COTTON JAMAICA SETS 1.00  
WITH MATCHING HEADBAND  
SIZES 7 TO 14

## African School Children Greet RFK

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanzania — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (UPI) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, visiting the town, set high in the Tanzanian highlands near the Zambia border, Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, were cheered school children who welcomed on their tour of schools and hospitals by youngsters who chanted pro-American slogans and sang greeting songs. Later, the Kennedys had lunch with American Peace Corps workers and sat cross-legged for an informal discussion about world problems.



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The Friendly Store of Long Beach

Ready for New Slipcovers?

Choose Your Fabric Here or We'll Bring It to Your Home

Any Standard Chair reg. 39.00 **24.95**  
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Wing, T-cushion and X-large sizes slightly higher

Brighten up your home now and take advantage of our SPECIAL SALE PRICES. Those custom slipcovers are measured, pin fitted and cut right on your own furniture in your own home.

Wonderful new selection of fabrics — choose from a grand array of colors in solids or prints.

Up to 36 months to pay

### SHOP AT HOME

Just pick up your phone and call HE 2-7451 and ask for Mr. John, our experienced decorator. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

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guaranteed! better fit and comfort or...

# double your money back!

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Playtex is certain you'll be more than satisfied—and become a regular customer—once you try a Fashion Magic Bra. That's why they make this once-in-a-lifetime offer: buy a Playtex Fashion Magic Bra and try it for 90 days. If, at the end of that time, you do not agree that it gives you better fit and comfort than you've ever known before, return it to Playtex and they'll refund double your purchase price. And so many beautiful styles to choose from, including...

- A. "Cross-Your-Heart" Bra—"Cross-Your-Heart" Stretch between the cups to lift and separate. With stretch straps or semi-stretch straps.
- B. Undercup Panel Bra—undercup panels give comfort and lasting support where you need it most.
- C. Magic-Cling Bra—sensational new clinging back for no ride-up.
- D. Cotton and Lace Bra—nylon and lace cups lined with cool cotton for no "see-through."

ALL BRAS: \$2.50. WHITE. SIZES 32A-40C.

("Cross-Your-Heart" Bra with stretch straps 50¢ more, "D" sizes \$1.00 more)

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AS SEEN ON TV

4th & Pine • Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00 • HE 2-7451 • Park Any Victoria Lot



## STATE SOCIETY Calendar

**MONDAY**  
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
All States trip to Hollywood; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 11 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.  
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 8:30 p.m.

**Butler's**  
Lakewood



**Sale!**

Famous  
Manufacturers  
Close Out  
Knit  
Coordinates

**1<sup>97</sup> to 2<sup>97</sup>**

Regular 3.98 to 5.99  
What a Wonderful Mix-Up! Famous name tops, capris that go together beautifully at go-go prices! Whether you mix 'em or match 'em you can't go wrong with these coordinates by a famous maker. Choose from knit pull-over and button tops, bell-bottoms or capris. Sizes 10 to 18, Navy.

# Gifts designed to please Pop...



from **Butler's**  
Lakewood

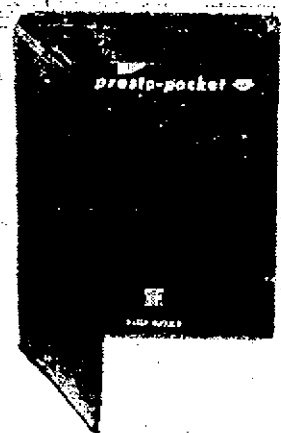


Quality  
"Mr. Lakewood"  
Suits  
From Butler's  
**65<sup>00</sup>**

"Quality" is the buy-word! Our best value in rich, rugged all wool sharkskin. Impeccably tailored in the 2 button, side vent model. Choose Blue, Gray, Brown, Olive. Men's sizes, regular, short and long.

## PAMPER PAPA...

The Handiest Billfold Ever Made



**880**

**7.50**

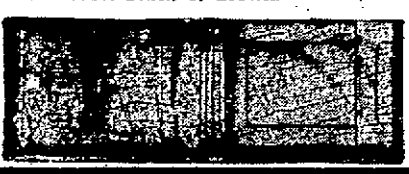
Beautiful—but tough—water buffalo. Full grain with natural marking.  
Truly an outstanding compliment to Dad's good taste. Black, Mocha or Olive.

Other 880 Models 5.00 to 10.00

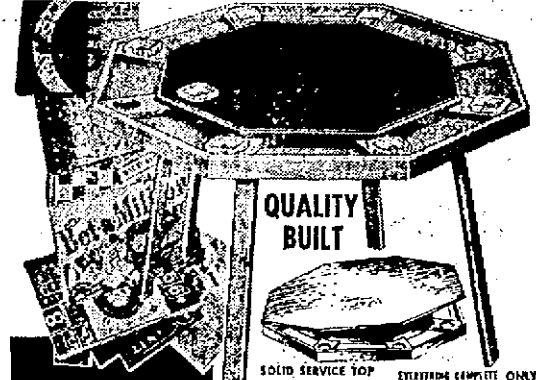
His Tex-Tan billfold personalized free

Watermarked  
Grain Cowhide  
Removable 8 window pass case, secret bill divider and card case. Black or Brown.

**5<sup>00</sup>**



**EXTRA! YES THIS BIG EXTRA GIFT OFFER CAN BE YOURS!**  
We give you 8 EXCITING FUN GAMES with the purchase of this convertible  
**ALL FAMILY GAME TABLE**



**LOOK WHAT YOU GET 8 Big Fun Games**

**A \$6.95 VALUE**

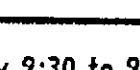
**QUALITY BUILT**



**24<sup>95</sup>**

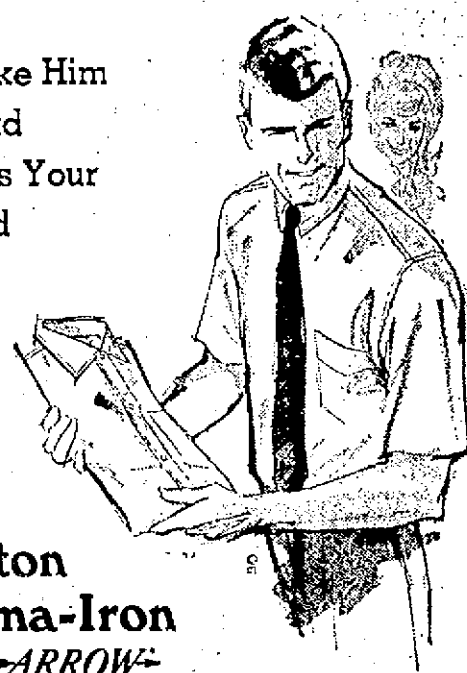
Reg. 29.95

Complete with the **SOLID SERVICE TOP**



8 GLASS ASH TRAYS INCLUDED

Make Him  
Glad  
He's Your  
Dad



**Decton Perma-Iron**  
by **ARROW**

**5<sup>00</sup> -- 6<sup>00</sup>**

The shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed! Permanently ironed to a perfect finish that lasts the life of the shirt. This remarkable shirt is completely washable, luxurious fabric of Decton polyester and cotton is "Sanitized Plus". See our collection of ARROW Decton Perma-Iron in your favorite collar styles. And leave the ironing to us.

The World's  
Finest  
Polyester  
Wash 'n Wear  
Fabric

**2<sup>50</sup>**

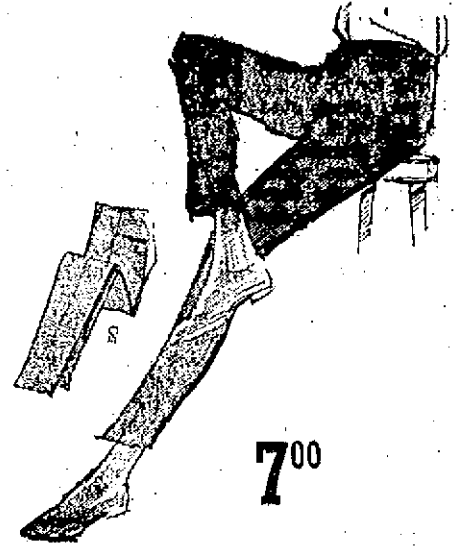


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**LEVI'S STA-PREST**  
Never Needs Ironing!

Ask the lucky people already wearing LEVI'S STA-PREST Slacks. They know the original no-iron slacks live up to their money-back guarantee—never lose their crisp like-new look! Then ask us to show you the latest models and colors—in this great line of sportswear!



Give Your Wardrobe a Shot of Flavor with Scotch Blend Socks by **Interwoven**

**1<sup>50</sup>**

They're the shaggiest, in heathers that are the most intriguing. Bulky Orlon and Stretch Nylon ribs that feel as good as they look. One size fits 10-13. Machine washable and dryable.

A Gift Of Comfort!

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for FATHER'S DAY...



Evan's® Classic Opera Slipper

Soft uppers, highly flexible for more comfort.

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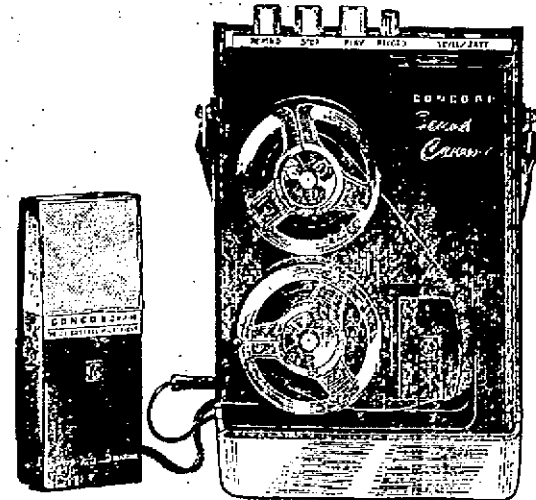
Special Purchase! Wellco® Foam Tread® Slippers

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Complete packages include F85 recorder, voice operated microphone, recording patch cord and three reels of tape. Gift boxed, Made to order for your Dad.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5

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## NEXT ASTRIDE DRAGON?

# Radical Militarist Is Mao Protege

TOKYO (AP) — Lin Piao, the Red Chinese army chief considered the most likely successor to aging Mao Tse-tung, is the product of a family that ran a textile mill in Hupei Province for generations. But Lin had revolutionary ideas when he was 11 years old.

Biographical material in Tokyo on Lin says he questioned the capitalistic form of life of that day and made things difficult for his mother because he was always questioning the logic of it. At 14, he was reading literature of the Left and came under direct influence of the Communists in his late teens and early 20s.



LIN PIAO  
In Step With Mao

LIN IS NOW 57, youngest of the top five leaders in the Peking regime. The current purge of so-called anti-Maoists in Red China has cast the spotlight upon him. The Peking newspaper Red Flag hailed him Saturday as the interpreter of Mao's thinking.

Lin, defense minister since 1959, has been associated with Mao since the Yenan days in the 1930s and 1940s. He is Red China's top military strategist and his critiques have served as the textbook for the Chinese forces.

In recent months his blasts in the Liberation Army Daily (Jiefangjun Bao) have added to the party leadership's campaign to drive out anti-Maoists described as "hordes of monsters."

LIN IS A small, stooped man. He is balding, has bushy eyebrows and a large nose, is a nonsmoker. He is well-versed in Marxism-Leninism and military literature.

Chou Chih-ping, secretary of the Yunnan Provincial Committee, who served under Lin in Manchuria in 1947, said in an article six years ago.

"He is a man of letters and meditation, a man who keeps close ties with the masses, a man who is strict to himself, and a man who is good at learning from Chairman Mao."

Lin was born in Huang-kang, Hupei Province, the son of a lower-middle class family that ran a small textile mill operated for generations.

Lin attended middle school in Wuchang at 14. In 1925 he gained admission to Whampoa Military Academy and was graduated with honors a year later.

AS A COMPANY commander, Lin took part in the Nanchang uprising in 1927, but quit following disciplinary charges. He joined the Red insurgents and marched with Chu Ten in the long march to join Mao Tse-tung at Chingkangshan in May 1928.

Lin made his military reputation in 1937 when his

troops trapped and annihilated a Japanese brigade at Pinghsing Pass in northeastern Shansi. A critique he wrote on that battle became a textbook on military warfare.

Lin was named marshal, one of 10, by Mao in 1955. But last year he discarded the title when he ordered the elimination of all military ranks.

Last November, he issued instructions to his 2.5-million man army that the best military weapon in modern times is not aircraft or the atom bomb but Mao's thinking.

## Showdown Over CIA Inevitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday he is "making no progress" in his efforts to avert a Senate showdown over supervision of U.S. cloak-and-dagger activities.

Mansfield said President Johnson indicated he would not enter the dispute over the Central Intelligence Agency that pits against one another two of the Senate's top committee chairmen—Richard B. Russell of armed services and J. W. Fulbright of foreign relations.

Mansfield, acting as mediator, said if a compromise isn't struck fairly soon "we'll have to take it to the floor and battle it out."

But this, he said, would not be before late next week and would probably be later.

To avoid a heated public debate on the delicate issues involving U.S. intelligence and espionage, Mansfield persuaded both sides to postpone a showdown scheduled June 1 to try to work out a compromise.

### MBTA Deficit

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority has reported a deficit of \$13.3 million for the nine months ended April 30, up nearly \$113,000 over the same period last year.

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# NO MONEY DOWN

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### DR. ROWAN Says:

It's an EXTRA SAVING FOR YOU, because my prices stay low, regardless of how much credit you need. On approval of your credit, you can spread the small monthly payments over any reasonable length of time, without extra charges of any kind. So don't let lack of cash keep you — or anyone in your family — from getting needed dental work done now!

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### UNION DENTAL PLAN SERVICE

... for your Union and California Dental Service programs. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work.

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## Oil Depletion Change Bills Given No Chance

By CHARLES HASLET  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With this session of Congress past the halfway point, all signs indicate little likelihood of action on any major legislation of particular application to the oil and gas industry.

Pending bills include one by Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, to reduce the 27½% rate to 15% and one by Rep. Thaddeus J. Dulski, D-N.Y., to reduce the allowance over a two-year period to 12½%.

Both bills are gathering dust in the House Ways and Means Committee and probably will die there with adjournment of the present Congress.

There is a possibility Senate opponents of the existing allowance may try later in the session — as they have sought unsuccessfully to do before — to attach a depletion-cutting amendment to some House-passed tax measure.

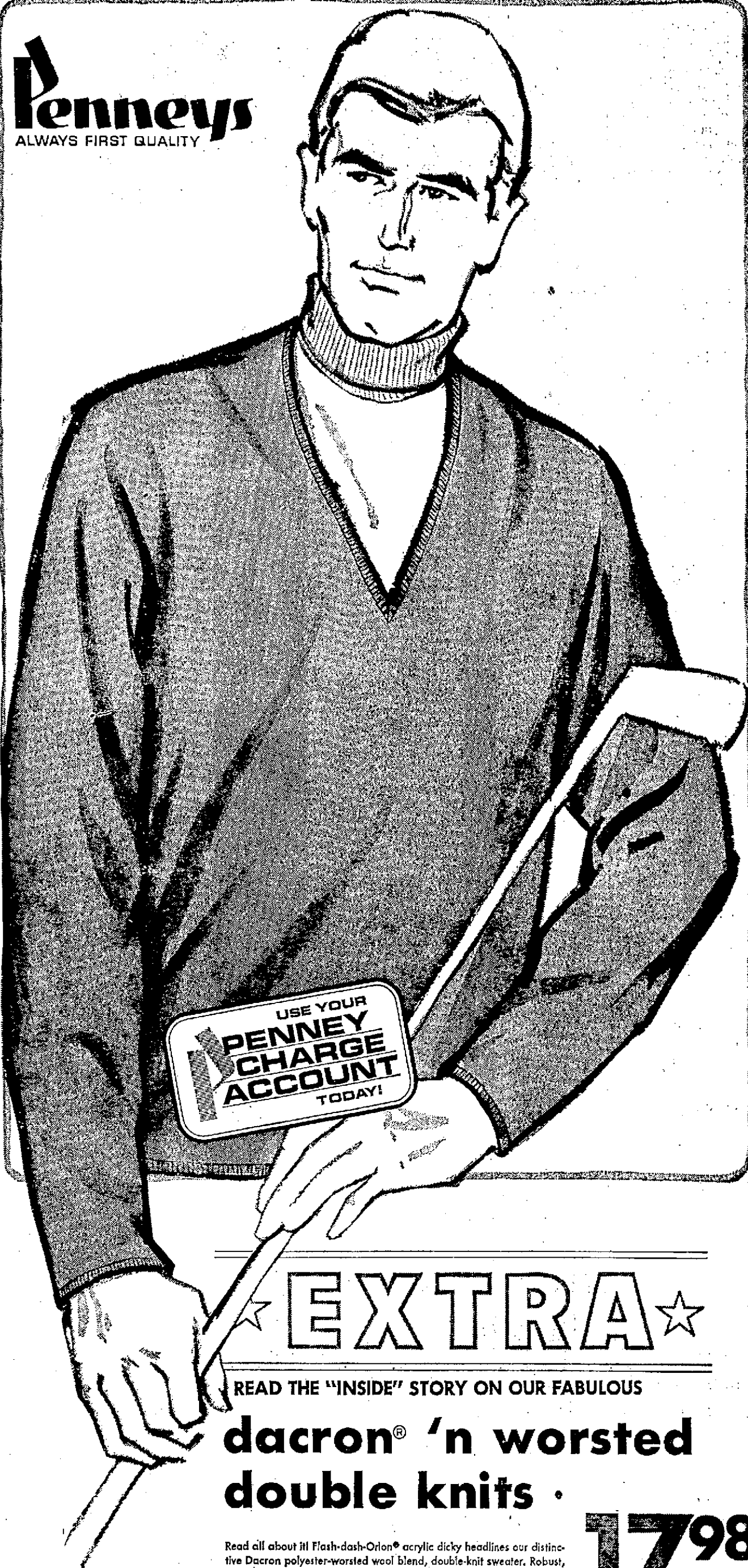
## 120-Deg. Heat Wave Kills 64 in India

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — A week-long heat wave with temperatures of 120 degrees has killed more than 64 persons in eastern India's West Bengal and Bihar states.

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Read all about it! Flash-dash-Orlon® acrylic dicky headlines our distinctive Dacron polyester-worsted wool blend, double-knit sweater. Robust, yet refined... and shaped to stay... with natural sloped shoulder styling, sure-side seams! Bold-fashion in stirring colors of gold, burgundy, navy, black. Handsome in motion or at ease. In sizes S-M-L-XL.

Long sleeve slipover..... 15.98  
Turtleneck dickey..... \$2

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## CAPITOL FLAP



## Ban the Shorts!

By KELLY SMITH  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Latest refrain from women on Capitol Hill: "Ban the Shorts."

Wives and congresswomen want leggy tourists to wear more clothes while visiting Congress.

"The fatter the woman the shorter the shorts," complains Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio.

"Shorts are fine for sports or a backyard barbecue," says Rep. Charlotte T. Reid, R-Ill. "but somehow I question whether we should add the halls of congress to the short circuit."

"THE CAPITOL represents a serious symbol of our American heritage, not a casual amusement park," Mrs. Reid said. "We should see it in proper perspective."

"Nobody should enter The Capitol in shorts," says Mrs. Gerald R. Ford, wife of the House Republican leader from Michigan. "That includes men with hony, hairy legs and women with large round ones."

"Shorts are fine for tots," agrees Mrs. Garner E. Shriver, wife of a Kansas representative. "But I don't think they're quite appropriate for adults on tour."

THE SHORTS exposure is an annual concern, but efforts to make a rule banning them from The Capitol have so far been unsuccessful.

Thousands of tourists visit The Capitol in summer, when humid heat argues strongly for comfortable clothing.

Congressmen are reluctant to irritate constituents, they say, on such a relatively minor world problem as summer shorts.

Their wives disagree. The dress-up movement received a new boost recently when Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, wife of the vice president, invited Democratic and Republican women to her home to discuss "tourist beautification."

"We all go home after a meeting," says Mrs. Ford, "corner our husbands and say, 'Now this is the way it's got to be.'"

"It's called lobbying through the wives. Generally," she says, "it's effective."

MRS. FORD says her husband's first reaction is typical: "The capitol building belongs to the people and you can't tell the people how to dress."

Mrs. Ford says that's a defeatist attitude. She intends to change it.

"Many times," says Rep. Florence P. Dwyer, R-N.J., "while sitting on the floor (of the House chamber) with both men and women colleagues, we've discussed this as we saw people coming into the gallery in shorts."

"I've long felt strongly that The Capitol is the hub of the world and the showplace of the nation," Mrs. Dwyer said. "I feel that when you're passing laws, people ought not to be wandering around in this sort of attire."

MRS. JOHN W. BYRNES, wife of a Wisconsin representative, asks, "What can tourists do on a hot day?"

Mrs. Ford's answer: Wear shifts. They're cooler, anyway. Men can wear trousers.

And those new short skirts—two to five inches above the knees?

"Right now," says Mrs. Ford, "we just want to ban the shorts."

## Legion Post Installs Wednesday

Lynn Bodell will be installed commander of Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, at ceremonies at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg.

Bodell served in the Navy, enlisting in 1942. He served in Bay City, Mich., New Guinea and the Philippines. He received his discharge in 1946 as chief petty officer. He now is employed as a civilian in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Others to be installed are Thomas I. Grant and William Homer H. Miller, chaplain; Gilmore, vice commanders; A. John R. Smith, assistant chaplain; Ray McKinstry, finance officer; H. E. Elliott, adjutant; and Ray O. Stewart, sergeant at arms.

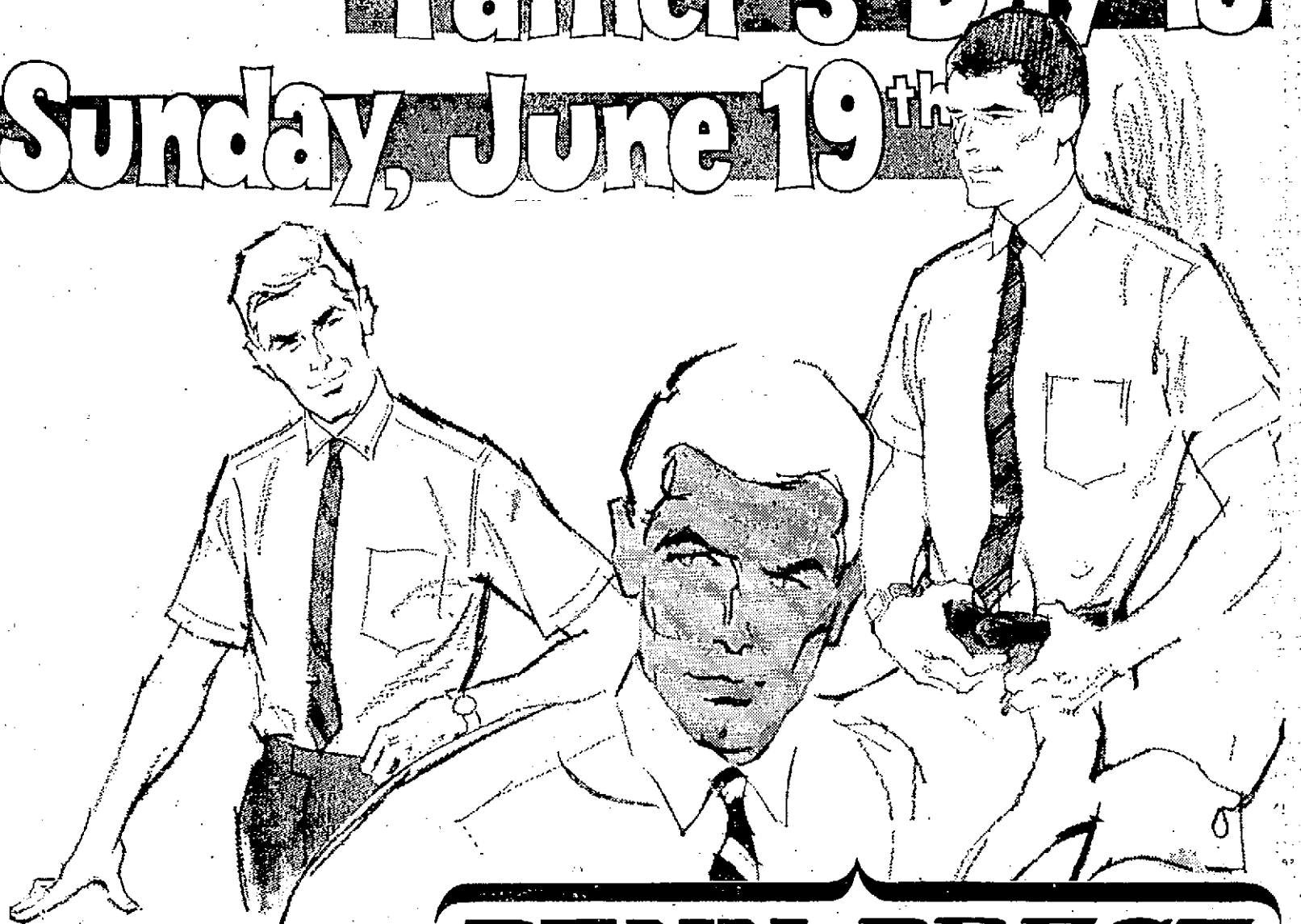


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Commander

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never iron  
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dress shirts

**3.98**  
his choice  
short sleeves

He'll really go for our luxurious shirts with Penn-Prest built in. Actually, Penn-Prest is baked-in to the collar, cuffs, pocket, front, back and yoke (even into the special Dacron® polyester collar lining!) to insure a kind of never-before smoothness. And that means no will, no wrinkles, no seam pucker ... and NO IRONING! The heart of the matter is Towncraft. Styled, tailored, and fitted for a king. Towncraft exclusives give long, comfortable wear... machine wash after wash... 'cause they're quality-controlled from fabric to finish! Stock his drawer with King-of-collared white broadcloths (14½ to 17), snap-tab white oxford cloths (14 to 16½), or button-down white (14 to 17) or blue, maize (14 to 16½) oxford cloths. It'll be the smoothest move you ever made!

Long sleeved white broadcloth, 14½ to 17.....\$5

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Give him luxurious silk, rayon-silk, Dacron® polyester or Dacron-wool. All types to choose from... fashion paisleys, classic solids, sophisticated stripes and underknobs!

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Medicare  
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LAST CHANCE  
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Financial Security for the Golden Years  
**HOSPITAL INCOME PLAN**

SEE PAGE B-9 NOW!

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## 'SPEAKEASIES' IN HOT SPRINGS

# The Lid's On, but There's Action Inside

By LLOYD HOLBECK  
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)—From the day casinos were ordered padlocked, "speak-easies" have sprung up in Hot Springs in 1934. Springs with much of the at-

mosphere and a tinge of the violence of prohibition days. Gov. Orval Faubus ordered the wide-open gambling places closed in Hot Springs in 1934. He was spurred by a resolu-

tion from the Arkansas House of Representatives that urged enforcement of anti-gambling laws after 10 years of open gambling.

But it takes little more than a "Joe sent me" to get into today's clubs.

One way is to register at one of the 28 hotels and motels that sponsor the Vapors Club, the chief night spot which used to feature stars like Phyllis Diller, Jane Morgan and The Ames Brothers until the governor's order.

On request, hotel clerks will give out guest memberships to The Vapors, now a private club without gambling. A person can visit The Vapors bar for a quick drink and get a membership card for such gambling places as The White Front, a short auto ride away.

THE WHITE FRONT shows a locked door to the world, but a guard on duty at the bar next door will tell those who ask how to get there. A stairway back of the bar leads to The White Front.

From the relative quiet of the bar, with its virtually idle row of slot machines along a

wall, the stairs lead to the bustle of the casino, where tourists line up in a row of chairs against the wall for a chance at one of the four crap tables, the roulette wheel or three blackjack tables.

Several men wander about, neither gambling nor drinking. When they see someone similarly idle, they get curious. They do not like publicity and try to detect reporters.

POLICE CHIEF John Erney said he does not know of any public gambling. He said there might be private gambling, but he had not checked the clubs.

He did not think out-of-state gamblers would try to get a hold in the city.

The home of one of The Vapors' owners, Dane Harris, was hit by a dynamite blast recently. The explosion set fire to an auto gas tank in the garage. Another blast a few minutes later hit at the home of Circuit Judge P. E. Dobbs.

ERNEY SAID he had some suspects in mind, but not

enough information for arrests.

Why the blasts? he was asked.

"Somebody just got mad."

Dobbs who has retired, said he did so for health reasons.

Les Green, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, would not talk about the return of gambling, but he said business is better—a fact he ascribed to a 1% sales tax on businesses that serve tourists.

REV. WILBUR BRANNON, president of the Ministerial Alliance, said his group, which was active in checking reports of renewed gambling immediately after the casinos closed, had no investigation planned.

Some of the Hot Springs bars call themselves "private clubs," but most are open bars and liquor, which is illegal by the drink, flows like the hot springs that give the place its name.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

## N. Y. Spending to Clean Up Waters

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says at least a half billion dollars is now at work in projects to

sewage treatment plants and waste interceptor systems. The state is setting up another \$12.6 million for three more state aid pure water programs.

## Save on Translucent\* Dentures

with no money down on approval of credit

No extra charge for credit at Dr. Campbell's

\*Made with translucent teeth & translucent denture material.

1st. small payment 45 DAYS

AFTER you get new dentures

I carry my own credit, not having strict finance company rules. My easiness results in word-of-mouth advertising. Therefore, I prefer to serve you on easy-to-pay terms—easy-to-get approval of credit.

I save you money in two ways: (1) I purchase supplies at volume prices (2) I save on each denture because I make so many each day.

Make your money go far

THE PHONE THAT TELLS YOUR SAVINGS



HE 6-4072 for EXACT prices NOT ESTIMATES

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LONG BEACH: 446 Pine Ave. (corner of Fifth)...HE 6-4072

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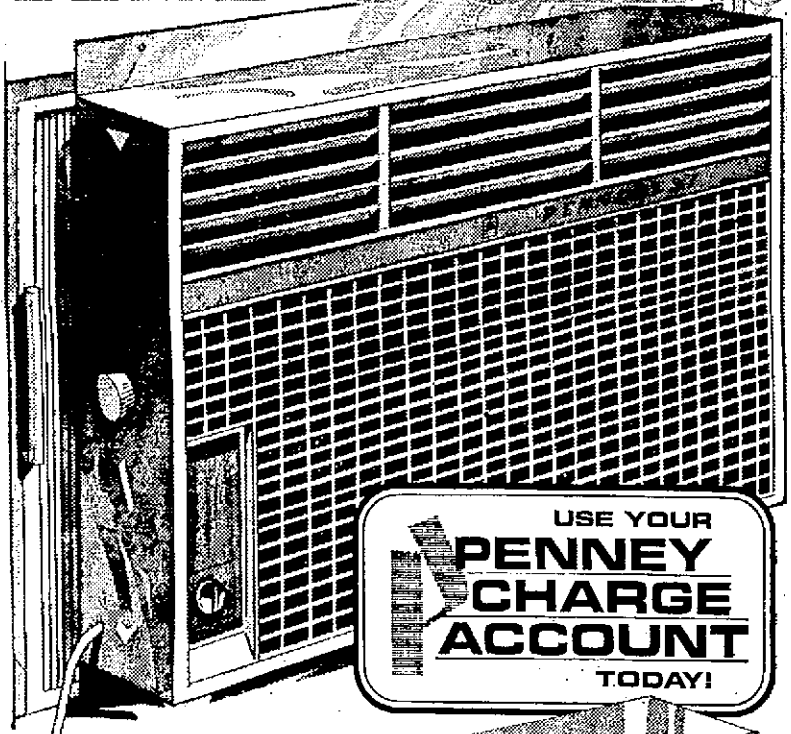
MADE in MY OWN Laboratory

Making my dentures on my own premises saves money... And works for close professional supervision, and efficiency.

Fast Plate Repair Service NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY  
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**PENNEY  
CHARGE  
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TODAY!

**SAVE 10% NOW... AT THE  
BEGINNING OF SUMMER!**

**Penney's reduces prices on  
every Penncrest® air conditioner**

Hurry for big savings on our fine Penncrest® power-packed air conditioners with deep-reach cooling and super-quiet operation. Choose from our huge selection of easy-to-install Quick-Mount and high-powered multi-room models. Each one an outstanding value at its regular price, now worth even more to you. Hurry... get summer comfort at reduced prices today! Here are just a few...

5,000 BTU, REG. \$99.....NOW **\$89** **SAVE \$10**  
6,000 BTU, REG. 134.88....NOW **\$121** **SAVE 13.88**  
8,000 BTU, REG. \$149....NOW **\$134** **SAVE \$15**

NO DOWN PAYMENT! TAKE UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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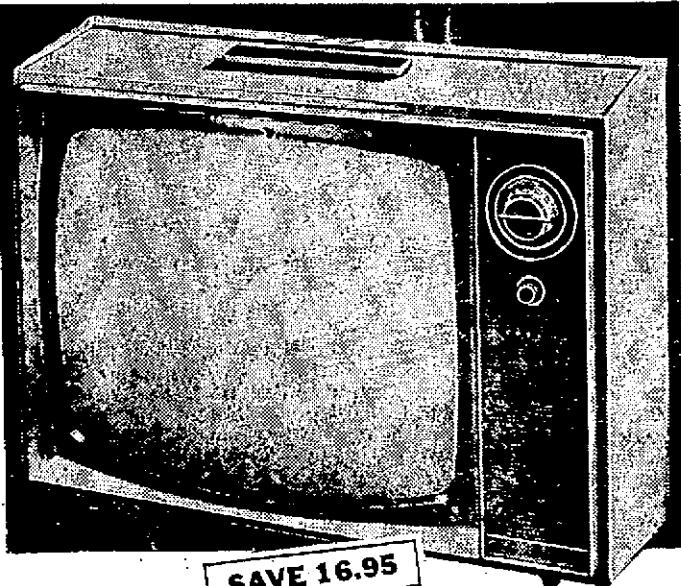
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NOW THROUGH SATURDAY  
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PORTABLE TV's and RADIOS**

**BIG SCREEN  
PORTABLE Reg. 144.95  
NOW \$128**

19" picture measured diagonally. Decorator-styled. 18,000 volts of picture power, 'Quick Pic'... needs no warm up, 3 stages of signal strength, transistorized keyed automatic gain control, more. Earphone with 15 feet of wire. Terrific Penney value!



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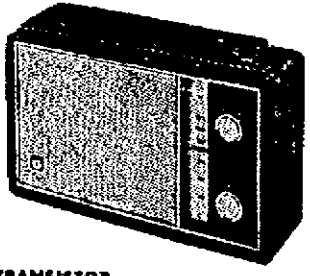
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TRANSISTORIZED MINIATURE PORTABLE  
WITH BATTERY PACK... GOES ANYWHERE!

Reg. 155.85, NOW **\$133**  
COMPLETE

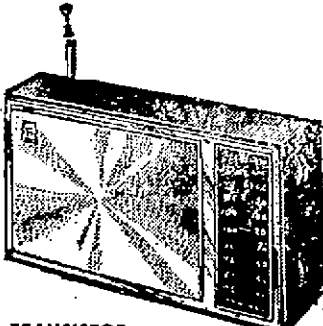
9" picture measured diagonally. Weighs only about 10 lbs. 26 transistors and 22 diodes for clear reception. 9,000 volts of picture power, 3 stages of signal strength, transistorized keyed automatic gain control, more. Plus cigaret lighter plug in attachment and earphone with 15 feet of wire. Complete with recharger unit.



7-TRANSISTOR  
DELUXE RADIO, Reg. 17.95, NOW

**15.66**

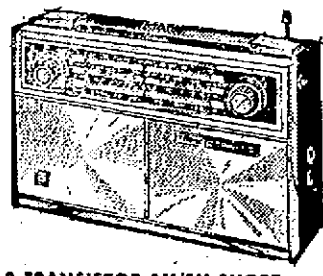
Luggage-styled black grained vinyl cabinet, with earphone and batteries. Variable tone control. Sensitive iron core antenna. Adapter jack for house current.



8-TRANSISTOR  
AM/FM RADIO, Reg. 22.95, NOW

**19.88**

Sensitive slide rule dial. Black plastic cabinet with leather carrying case. Telescopic FM antenna. With earphone and batteries. Adapter jack for house current.



12-TRANSISTOR AM/FM SHORT  
WAVE RADIO, Reg. 44.95, NOW

**39.88**

Fine sound reproduction, variable tone control. Lighted slide rule tuning dial. Black grained vinyl cabinet, earphone, batteries. Adapter jack for house current. What a buy!

USE YOUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT PLAN FOR CASH AND CREDIT AT THE PENNEY STORES

• BUENA PARK  
• COMPTON

• DOWNEY  
• LONG BEACH

• LOS ALTOS  
• TORRANCE

# Flag Reminder Label Sale to Start Tuesday

"Fly your flag every day for the service man who is away."

That is the message on the mailing labels that will be sold this week by members of the United States Air Force Mothers Club.

The labels will go on sale Tuesday, Flag Day, and will be sold throughout the week, which President Johnson has just designated as Flag Week, the first time the observance has been lengthened to seven days. The labels will cost 2 cents each and will be available in packages at costs of 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

MRS. IOLA DAVIS, publicity chairman for Flight 5, the local chapter of the national organization, expects to have club members selling the labels at the corners of Pine and Broadway, Broadway and Locust and Broadway and Long Beach. Labels can also

be purchased at 207 E. Broadway.

They are intended to remind every citizen that he should be proud of American service men and women and should fly the flag every day.

"Our project is much bigger than the little labels," Mrs. Davis said. "It's our own little way of fighting communism."

"We've told our boys we won't forget them. We want people to get that flag out and not wait for someone to die before they fly it."

THE IDEA for the sale of the labels as a method of reminding people to fly their flags originated when a Santa Ana mother began flying her flag after her son had been accepted by the Air Force.

Other members of the neighborhood began flying their flags and eventually the words in the slogan ("Fly your flag every day for the service man who is away") were written.

We sincerely hope that through the use of these labels on correspondence, they can travel throughout our country and thereby encourage contentment, patriotism



MRS. OPAL METZGER . . . Displays Label

and pride among men and women serving in the Armed Services."

The United States Air Force Mothers Club, organized in 1952, received a national charter in 1957 and includes 30 flights (chapters) Mrs. Opal Metzger is president of the local flight.

# Germans Pay Off for Russ Sonic Boom Damage

BERLIN (AP) — Window broken? Blame dusesengewilterschaden.

That describes what happens when Soviet jets break the sound barrier over West Berlin.

It means "jets' thunderstorm damages."

A spokesman used the word in reporting the city has paid out \$25,000 in damages from Russian sonic booms. For the most part the 600 claims a year involve smashed windows, shattered glassware, toppled lamps, cracks in walls or fallen plaster. Payments are not made on legal grounds but out "of a sense of concern by the city government." Many claimants are pensioners.

# Computers to Be Part Time UCSB Teachers

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Computers will be part time teachers in some classrooms at the University of California at Santa Barbara next fall.

Chancellor Vernon I. Chocde said the IBM computers will be used in some calculus, electrical engineering, psychology and sociology classes.

The "teleputers" will be connected with the university's computer center.

A student or professor will feed a problem into the teleputer through a typewriter-like keyboard on his desk, then watch on a screen as the information to solve the problem is returned by the central computer.

# Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

## FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle high, but you have to face basic problems. Most of these are related to security, home, long-range plans. Family member demands to be heard. Listen closely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work behind the scenes. You can win in areas considered unlikable. No time to be afraid to strike out on your own. Pick up success, especially from loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends can contribute to your advancement. Be flexible. Turn on mercurial charm. Many admire you and now they show it. Day of play in which you blossom. Go to it!

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Day features expansion. Exude optimism. Express willingness to handle added assignment. Welcome challenges, more responsibility. Surprise due — favorable variety.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): Your appeal spreads. Excellent time to express, publicize views. Good lunar aspect accents power of the mind. You can draw strength to area of creative thinking.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Expand above lines of knowledge. Make structure which shows you do want attention. Accurate now, the challenge. Day when you can gain much inner peace emotion.

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Emphasis on both private, public reactions to ideas, actions. Break out of emotional rut. Express yourself to fullest extent. Personal growth.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Tendency to be superficial. Is very strong now. Reveal final decisions should be based on all available information. Don't rush. Take time to enjoy life's loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Favorable lunar aspect highlights romance, personal magnetism. Heavy situation to improve. Know, but first you must attend to the known. This is your day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): You can effect meaningful changes. These people in your own circle make effort to aid cause. Welcome ideas. Study, select the best. Public response is favorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Key is being able to rely more than on method. In short, experiment. Be versatile. Strive for minimum. Understand. Find time for reading, writing, research.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be afraid of excessive emotion. Feelings ring true. Have confidence in own beliefs. The more you give, the more you gain.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are bright, have fine sense of humor. Would make good recorder, are also attracted to boys.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Scorpio. Adhere to regulations concerning diet, health, recreation.

## FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle continues high, but you must be ready to make concessions, some adjustments. Stress presentation, formal, also communication and clarity of ideas. Utilize planning spirit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Impassioned that you "search inwardly." Review effectiveness of your own motives. Formal about trying to impress others. Take time to analyze reasons behind obvious actions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress two-way street. Important to know this. Don't take advantage of others. Be fair in permit others to take advantage of you. Highlight true feelings. Study favoring matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Emphasis on community, public relations. Fine help radio. Show others you can be powerful and gracious. You bring out best in yourself. Then response is very favorable.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20): You may have to change some of your old theories, opinions. Actually this reveals constructive. Control some basic facts of life. Best to be level-headed nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 20): Something "within" cries out to be heard. If you deny inner voice, you encourage frustration. Permit yourself to be guided by intuition. Be free!

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct. 20): Partnerships, ability to persuade others emphasized. Your point of view must be subject to scrutiny. Be aware of limitations, possible shortcomings. Make corrections.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 20): Your feelings about associates, basic chores and to be correct. Knowledge. Use it to do something about it. Don't waste day preoccupied with action days do nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 20): Stress on break from traditional methods. You are able to sell your ideas, product. Now is CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Emotional basic concerns, beliefs. Those who care will come to your aid. You will show true colors. Now you can separate real friends from false ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check, necessities, or constructive mood. Opportunity featured. Family member may be involved. Be understanding. Share credit, then gain can be made. Full to be.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Previous plans, efforts, become language. When need for security, not wise to permit. Prior to cause too many problems.

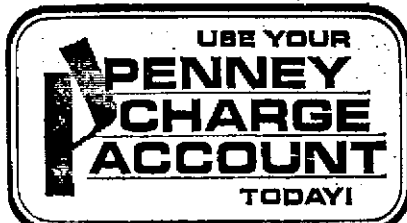
TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are combination of practicality and imagination. Contradictions, but once you do decide you are at TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Scorpio. Adhere to regulations concerning diet, health, recreation. Relax for some time now!

All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



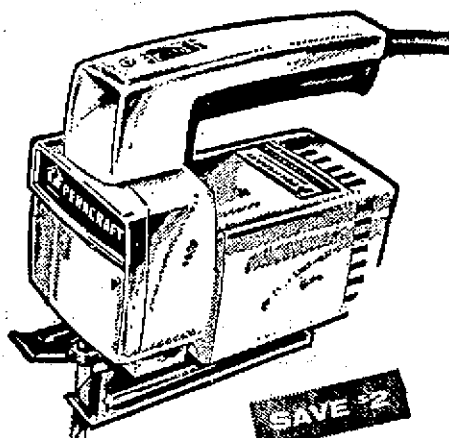
Penncraft tools now on sale at  
**REDUCED PRICES**  
ONE YEAR OVER-THE-COUNTER REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!

# THE PERFECT GIFT FOR DAD!



**1/4" DRILL**  
Reg. 9.88, NOW **8<sup>88</sup>**

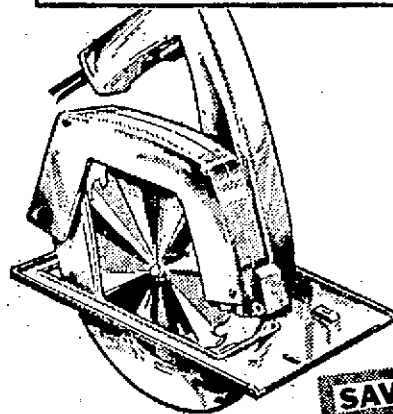
Powerful, dynamically balanced 1/7 HP motor, 2,250-rpm no load speed, cut-steel gears, oil impregnated bearings. Pistol grip handle, trigger lock, Pennbrite aluminum housing. Get this not to be missed value today!



**1/6-HP SABRE SAW**  
Reg. 15.88, NOW **13<sup>88</sup>**

2,700, 5/8" strokes per minute! Cut-steel heat treated gears, oil impregnated sleeve bearings, Pennbrite aluminum housing. 8-ft. 3-wire cord and adapter, blade. Special flush-cutting feature. Get it now and save!

NOW THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!



**7" CIRCULAR SAW**  
Reg. 32.88, NOW **26<sup>88</sup>**

1 1/2-HP motor with cut-steel, heat-treated gears, 5,000 rpm no-load speed; Pennbrite aluminum housing, trigger switch. Comes with 8-ft. 3-wire cord and adapter, blade wrench. Outstanding Penney value.



**1/8-HP PAD SANDER**  
Reg. 17.88 NOW **14<sup>88</sup>**

Sands up to 3,500 orbits per minute! Cut-steel gears, Pennbrite aluminum housing. Flush-sanding feature lets you sand right up to wall edge. With 8-ft. 3-wire cord and adapter. Terrific Penney value!

All Penney Stores Open Every



**REDUCED!**  
**FOREMOST**  
**BARBECUES**  
this week only



OUR DELUXE FOREMOST WAGON WITH  
310 SQ. IN. COOKING AREA

5-position lever-action lift, top mounted; heat gauge, and big heat-proof glass window. Front access door and easy-clean ash drawer are full width. Two close-spaced chrome-plated grids, UL listed motor.

REG. 32.88, NOW

**27<sup>88</sup>**

no down payment, \$5 a month



**FULL-FEATURED  
24" FOREMOST  
BRAZIER ADJUSTS!**

REG. 9.95, NOW

**7<sup>88</sup>**

charge it!

Heavy gauge features: extra-deep steel firebowl, chrome plated grid and tubular steel handle! Sure action grid crank! Braced, tubular aluminum legs. Value!



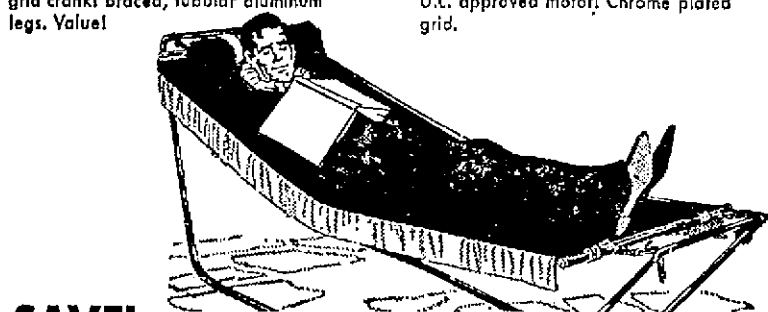
**FOREMOST® 24"  
SPIT-'N-MOTORIZED  
BRAZIER**

REG. 14.95, NOW

**11<sup>88</sup>**

charge it!

12" high hood with 3 spit positions. Wooden handled, heavy square spit with 2-prong forks... swings out from U.L. approved motor! Chrome plated grid.



**SAVE! RELAX ON AN 'ASTRO COT'**

A hammock with its own sturdy stand, so comfortable it can double as a bed 34" x 80" — with a full 10" x 17" pillow. Heavy cotton green duck with white fringe; heavy gauge steel stand. Easy to assemble without need of tools.

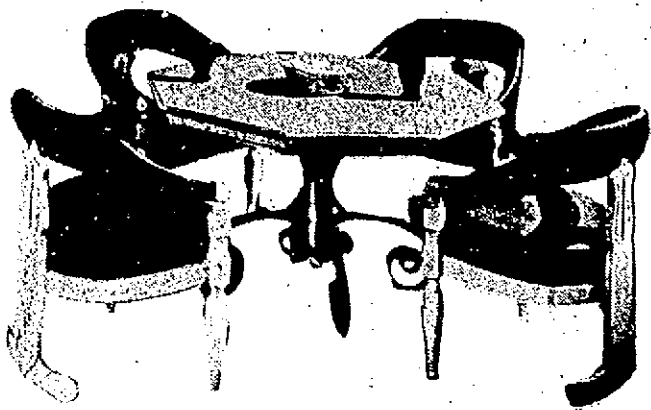
**13<sup>99</sup>**

BUENA PARK • COMPTON • DOWNEY • GARDEN GROVE  
LONG BEACH • LOS ALTOS • TORRANCE



## Tour Navaca

By STALLEY



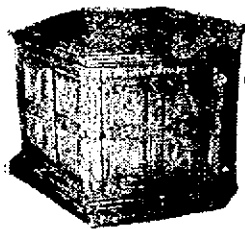
### 5-PIECE SPANISH GAME SET

Matched Pecan Top in Verdigris Finish on Black Metal Scroll Base PLUS 4

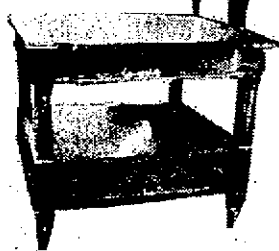
Lush Deep Seating Chairs in Antique Mocha Leather Finish Naugahyde Only

457.50 Value

**297<sup>50</sup>**



SPANISH PECAN 30" HEXAGON COMMODE BY STALLEY



CHERRY ACCENT COMMODE BY AMERICAN

### CHESTS AND COMMODES

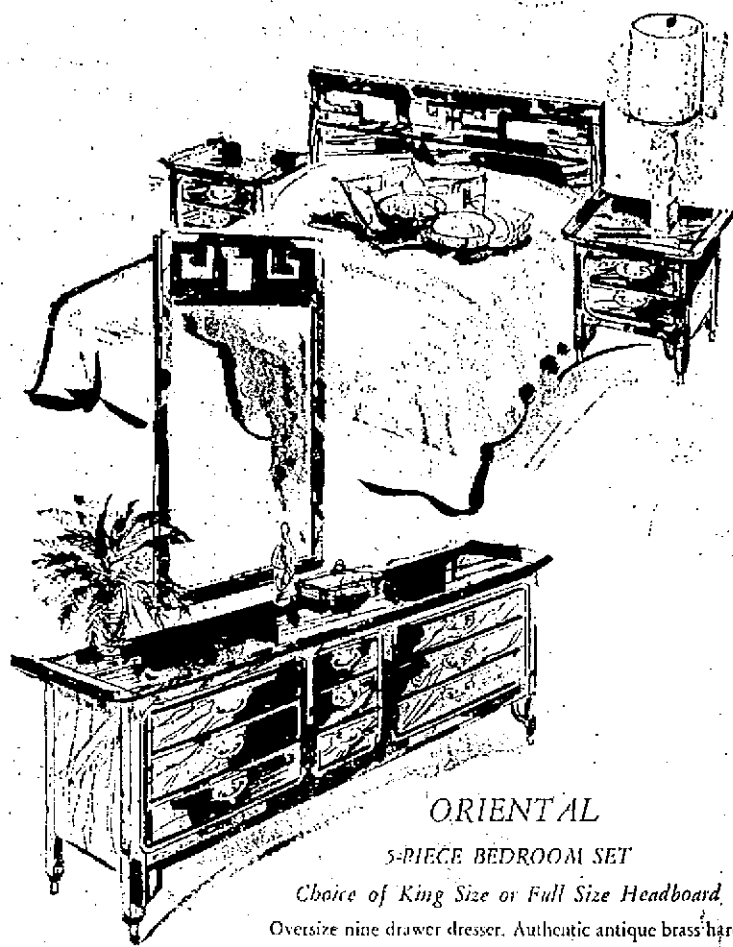
by American and Stalley

79.50-89.50 values

YOUR CHOICE

**59<sup>50</sup>**

**Siris**  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
since 1925  
1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
**42<sup>nd</sup>**  
**ANNIVERSARY**  
STORE-WIDE  
**SALE**  
**TODAY SUNDAY**  
11 A.M. - 5 P.M.



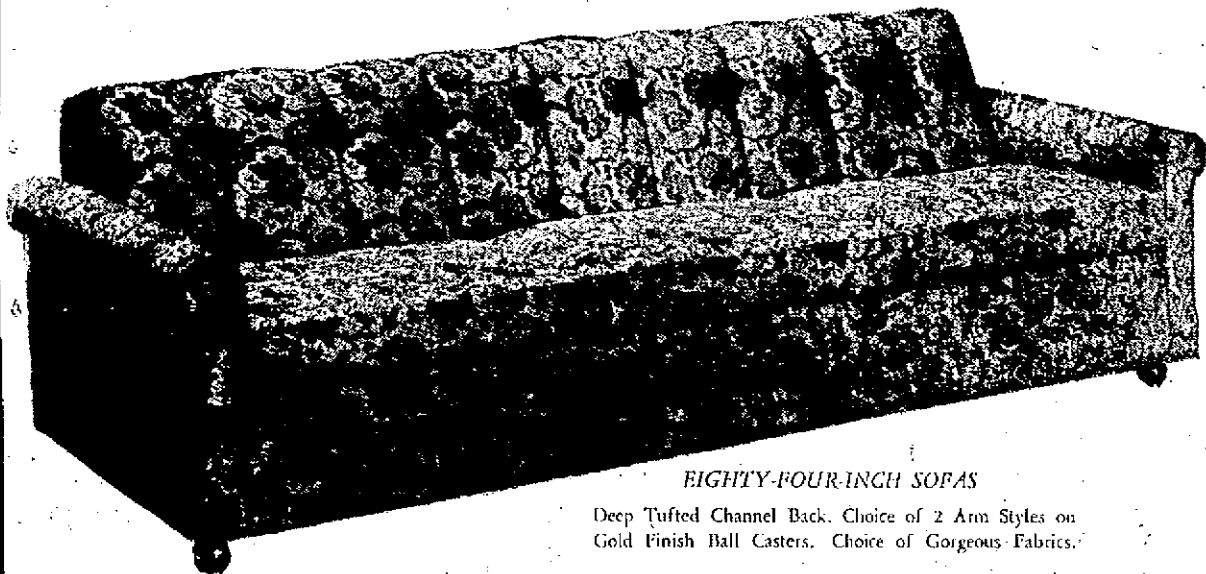
### ORIENTAL

#### 5-PIECE BEDROOM SET

Choice of King Size or Full Size Headboard. Oversize nine drawer dresser. Authentic antique brass hardware. Hand rubbed teak finish elegantly carved plate glass mirror plus 2 two-drawer commode.

494.50 Value

**347<sup>50</sup>**



### EIGHTY-FOUR-INCH SOFAS

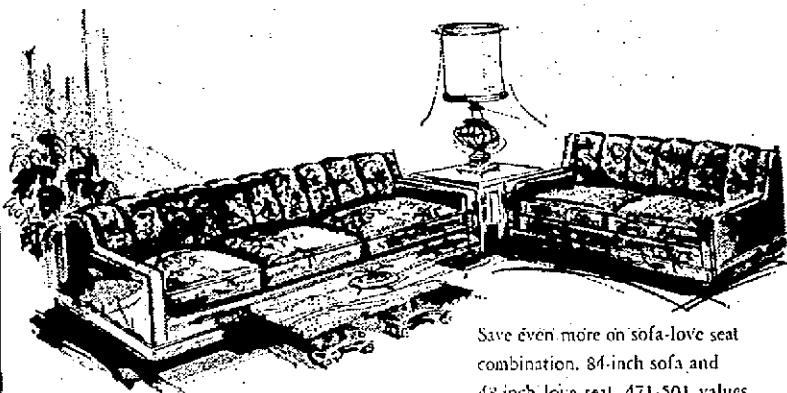
Deep Tufted Channel Back. Choice of 2 Arm Styles on Gold Finish Ball Casters. Choice of Gorgeous Fabrics.

234-264 Values

**187<sup>50</sup>**

3 SIZES  
2 ARM STYLES  
CHOICE OF 30 FABRICS

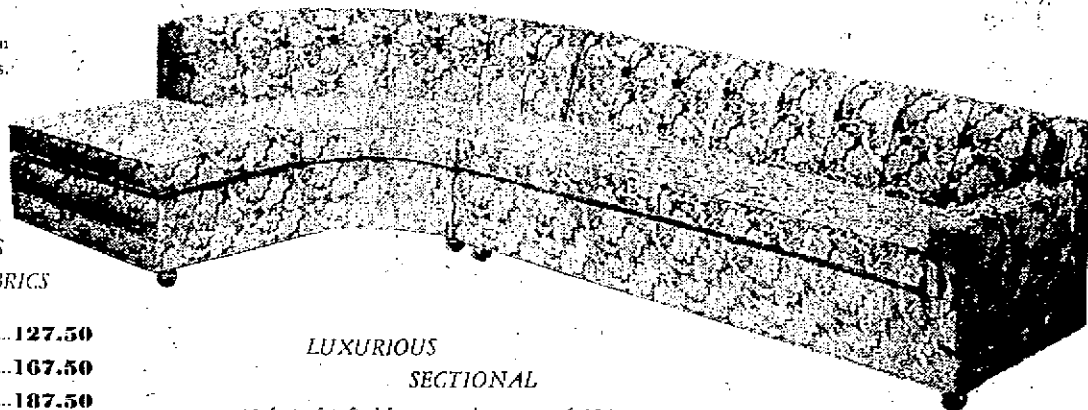
|                  |        |
|------------------|--------|
| 154-199 5' SOFAS | 127.50 |
| 194-224 6' SOFAS | 167.50 |
| 234-264 7' SOFAS | 187.50 |
| 264-294 8' SOFAS | 217.50 |
| 314-344 9' SOFAS | 247.50 |



Save even more on sofa-love seat combination. 84-inch sofa and 48-inch love seat. 471-501 values.

Both Pieces on Sale

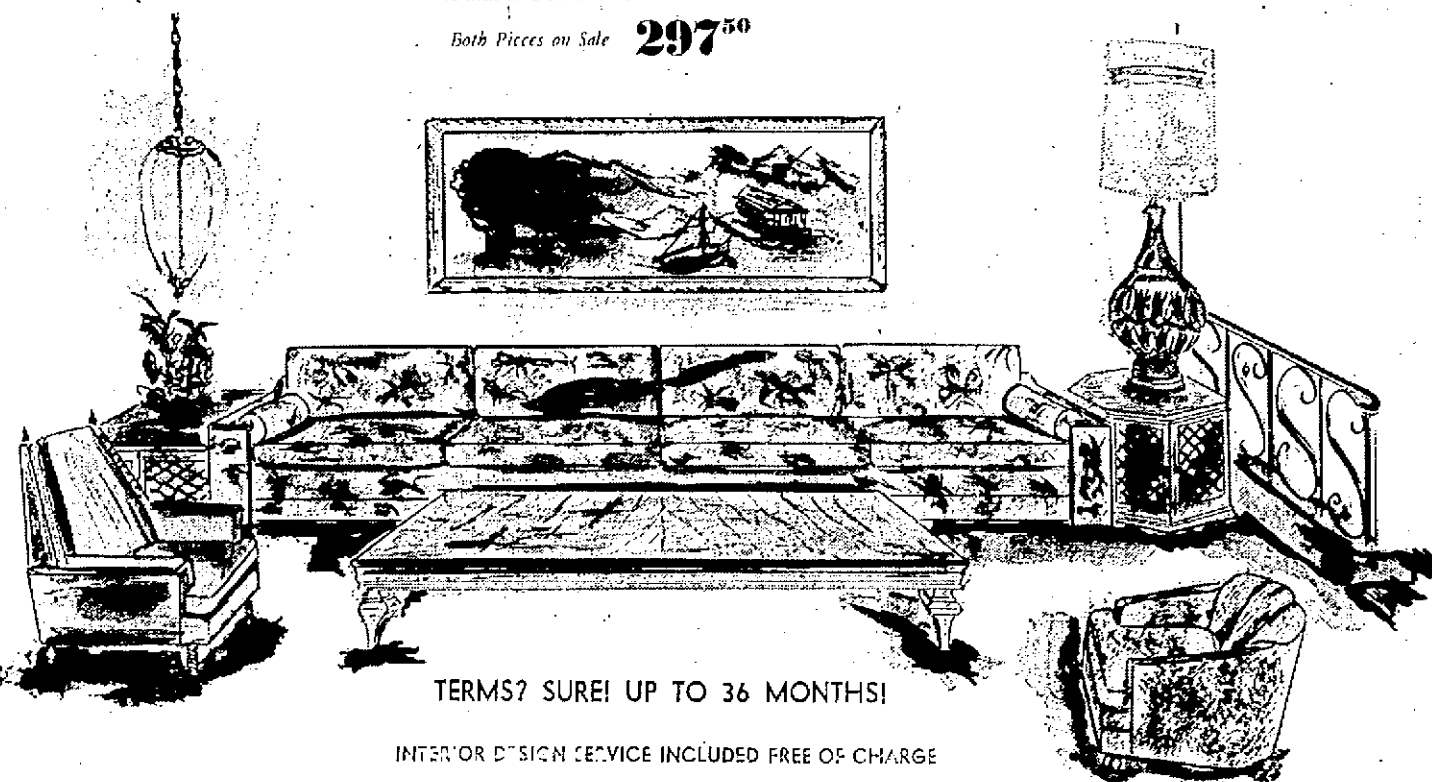
**297<sup>50</sup>**



### LUXURIOUS SECTIONAL

18 feet of tufted luxury—takes corner 6x10 feet. Deeply tufted channel back is a new standard of seating comfort. Yours in exciting fabrics. 484-514 values. ON SALE

**337<sup>50</sup>**



TERMS? SURE! UP TO 36 MONTHS!

INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE INCLUDED FREE OF CHARGE

La Contessa . . . an interior designed by Richard Siris, N.S.I.D., to furnish living rooms in El Dorado, Tanglewood, Rossmore, Garden Park, Sovereign Apartments and many other fine homes and apartments.

## La Contessa

A Mediterranean interior featuring individual special purchases in fine furniture that result in more luxury at a bigger saving than we have ever been able to present.

MEDITERRANEAN SOFA . . . Nine feet of elegant styling combined with a selection of especially high quality fabrics.

SPANISH CHESTS . . . A hexagonal commode PLUS a large square commode both in Pecan finish with dark accent grill front doors.

GOLD LEAF OVERSIZE Party Table, 32x72 inches, the newest idea in hospitality. Several other styles may be substituted.

ANTIQUE CUT VELVET accent chair; this most exciting of materials yours in vibrant olive, coin gold, jade green or Andalusian red.

CASTILIAN CLUB CHAIR . . . A high back dramatic chair with lavishly carved legs and trim in pecan.

LAVISH TABLE LAMP in antique gold and silver leaf.

CHOICE OF SWAG LAMP in bronze trimmed opaline glass or another smart accent lamp.

IMPORTED EUROPEAN oil painting in hand-carved frame, choice of original subjects.

TOTAL Regular Value of all items

1206.75

Complete Interior

On Sale

**794<sup>50</sup>**



# BEACH COMING

## MALCOLM EPLEY

**MACHINES** aren't infallible. They found that out in various California counties last week when all sorts of things went wrong with automated vote receiving and counting devices in the primary election.

Different machines were on trial. Some counted holes punched in cards by voters. Others counted X marks made in special ink, and so on. In some places, the count went fairly smoothly, in others things were so bad it was necessary to make manual recounts.

In Marin County, they had to wait to make a machine check of 2000 votes because the computer had been programmed to work on a county budget after the election. Once programmed, the machine refused to do anything else for a while.

But a lot of the trouble was apparently human error and unfamiliarity with the devices. Inevitably, California will move generally toward machine use in recording election results. It's a matter of wonder that it has taken so long.

In this electronic age, the old-fashioned manual methods are rather ridiculous. And this old political reporter has seen some funny things happen under that sort of operation, too.

**NEVER** have wives looked so adoringly at husbands as did the spouses of leading candidates in those after-election TV appearances.

Obviously the gals figured it was the thing to do, especially those with hubbies who are going on to new ventures with the electorate in November. Their fawning smiles carried the message: "Isn't he just the greatest?"

But the wife who deserves the special accolade was the one who waited until the day after election before filing for divorce from one of the winning candidates. She didn't appear on tv with him, but she was helpful, in her fashion.

**FOR ALL** the years I've been around this office, an amiable fellow named John Larson has been coming to my desk periodically during the day and handing me editions of the paper.

"Reading matter," he says, and has said, on virtually every one of these meetings.

If it happens to be Tuesday, he adds: "Kiwanis today." And now and then he reminds me of some other commitment he happens to know about.

Today is John Larson's 72nd birthday, and it seems about time this dept. extends warm and appreciative greetings to this old friend, whose step isn't so lively any more and who, recently, hasn't always made the daily rounds as far as the fourth floor.

This fellow has quite a record. He went to France in World War I and, as a battalion runner, carried messages under fire with such heroism that King Albert of Belgium awarded him the Croix de Guerre.

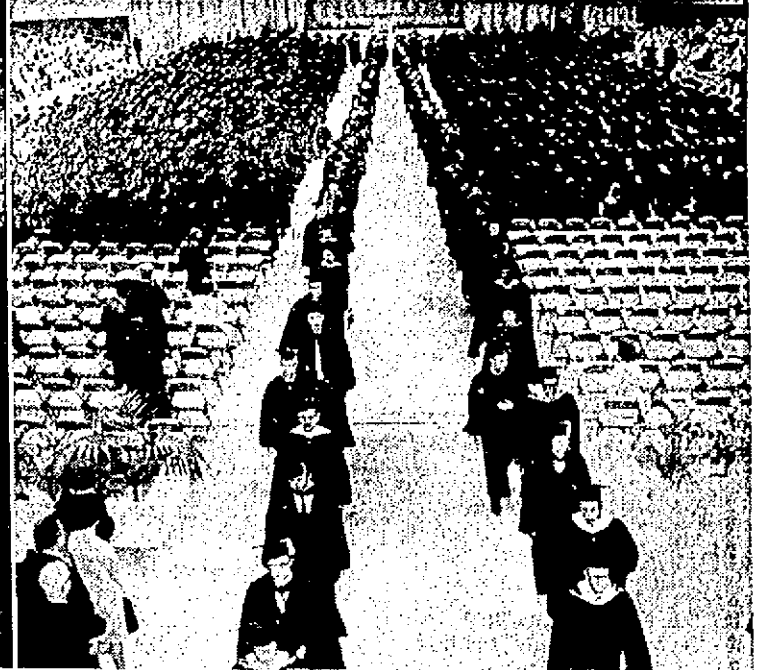
As a kid he carried the Press-Telegram to all customers of the paper north of Pacific Coast Hwy. For over three decades he toted the newspaper's daily editions to the bank. For longer than that he brought the mail from the post office at 6 a.m. From those days in Belgium to today, John has been a guy who could be trusted to get something somewhere deliver it at the right place on time.

His varied duties here for many years included serving as tour director for visiting school groups. Thousands of youngsters have trudged through the plant under his guidance.

In 1960, Larson made a move toward retirement. But he's still around, and I'm glad. Seeing him come through the door with the paper, or meeting him in the hall, gives that warm feeling that one has about something long and pleasantly familiar. It is an honor to be associated with this veteran, trusted courier.



**HOLDER OF A NEW MASTER'S DEGREE** Bill Parks of Newport Beach, holds son B. J. Jr. on his shoulders as father-in-law snaps photo after Long Beach State College graduation exercises Saturday. Photo, center, shows Sen. Thomas Kuchel addressing graduates, faculty and friends. At right, ceremonies over, faculty leads graduates from Arena.



## Marine Stadium to Close

In a change of plans, city officials have announced that Marine Stadium West and the Colorado Lagoon area will be closed to the public Monday to make way for a \$1.5-million improvement program.

The closing order will remain in effect until about June 1, next year.

Earlier, officials had hoped to keep a large part of the stadium water area open continuously and to avert closing the lagoon until June 25.

City engineers bowed Friday to a warning from Norco Construction Co., the contractor, that any recreational use of the immediate area will be unsafe when operations begin.

An early stage of the complex project will include filling the west tip of the stadium, construction of a park there, dredging and shaping the banks, and the installation of a series of new concrete drains.

As a result, water skiers will have to move. Officials suggested the use of the water areas protected by Pier J and served by the Golden Avenue launching ramp, already a favorite scene with many skiers.

The east section of Marine Stadium, from J. H. Davies Bridge to Corritos Channel, will be kept open for the use of boaters.

## Council Pay Hike Backed

Long Beach City Councilmen shouldn't give up on their efforts to win a salary increase, in the opinion of the City Employees Association.

CEA's comment Friday on the voters' rejection of a proposed \$600 monthly pay scale was, in effect: "Sorry about that."

But in a letter filed for submission to the council Tuesday, President Harry A. Lown and General Manager Henry Schultz suggested that a new amendment for some sort of pay increase be placed on the ballot at the general election in November.

"The public should be informed now, and again and again," said the CEA officers, "until it comes to the dual realization that limiting the compensation of councilmen to its present level becomes an instrument of personal sacrifice to the council, and that it must meet the challenge of responsible citizenship by realistically compensating councilmen."

The association noted that four pay-raise proposals have been defeated at the polls — in 1954, 1956, 1963 and 1966 — since the electorate increased councilmanic salaries from \$50 to \$200 monthly in 1948.

## Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

### VESPER SERVICES

## At High School

Seniors from six Long Beach high schools will attend vesper services today in preparation for graduation ceremonies Thursday.

Time and place of vesper services and the speakers are:

**Avalon High School**—5 p.m. in the high school auditorium; the Rev. Father Joseph Alker, presiding; address by the Rev. Wendell Weir.

**Jordan High School**—5 p.m., Jordan Stadium; invocation by Father McNulty, address by the Rev. Leroy Doty; benediction by Rabbi Harvey Franklin.

**Lakewood High School**—5 p.m., Lakewood Stadium; address by Father Bill Vonderahe.

**Millikan High School**—4 p.m., Millikan Stadium; address by Rev. James S. McKown.

**Polytechnic High School**—3 p.m., Municipal Auditorium; baccalaureate address by Robert B. Dickson on "Law and Liberty."

**Wilson High School**—4 p.m., Stephen Field; invocation, ceremony of dedication and benediction by student officers.

## She Goat Eats Trade Stamps

Story and Photos By DICK EMERY

Captain Kidd ate three pages of notes from which this story was to be written, so some of the facts are missing.

Captain Kidd hankers for notepaper, old shoe-laces, T-shirts hung out to dry, cigarette stubs and other such delicacies.

"It was a cold morning nine months ago when we heard her bleating pitifully on a deserted island beach," her rescuer, James S. Clove, 40, of the 45-foot yacht Black Dolphin, berthed in Wilmington, was saying.

"She was a tiny thing then, a day-old orphan wild goat, hungry as a tiger. Yes, Captain Kidd is a she. We brought her aboard and rigged a nursery bottle out of a whisky bottle and fed her by hand.

"**SHE THRIVED.** She ate all day. As she got bigger, her appetite expanded."

Listening to all this, on the Black Dolphin's deck, Captain Kidd blinked her yellow eyes hungrily and nibbled the elbow off Clove's sweatshirt.

"No matter," he said. "It's got paint on it and she likes the flavor. She likes to chew cigarette butts and rope and blankets and varnishy rags.

"She likes glue particularly.

"Once she drank a half-pint of mahogany stain. I thought she had done herself in, for sure. She didn't even get hiccups."

The goat danced across the deck, leaping over the two spaniels, Reno and Peso, and the cat, Marvin. The frisky ballet brought her to snuffing distance of Clove's left ear. He waved her away.

"**SHE LOVES** kibbled dog food," he said. "She is crazy over unpopped popcorn and those little red candies called red-hots. She is fond of wine."

The only serious trouble from her eating, so far, came a few days ago when the Black Dolphin was peacefully berthed at Wilmington's Yacht Haven. Captain Kidd took shore leave.

"The restaurant at the landing left a storeroom door open," Clove said sadly. "It was very expensive."

Captain Kidd got in there and ate all the trading stamps.



**CAPTAIN KIDD AT HOME** Acquired Sea Legs Early



**KIDD—AN INSATIABLE APPETITE—GETS HANDOUT FROM CLOVE**



**TIME OUT FOR ANOTHER SNACK** Pals, Reno and Peso Look On

# Communication Is Key, Kuchel Advises Grads

By CHARLES SUTTON

Sen. Thomas Kuchel told the graduating class of Long Beach State College Saturday that enduring world peace may depend upon man's finding new instruments of international communication.

Speaking at the college's 17th annual commencement exercises in the Long Beach Arena, Kuchel said the world has shrunk to the point where it is now no more than a neighborhood in itself.

Yet, in an era of instant global communications and almost instant travel, its peoples have yet to find a way to live in peace, he deplored.

"What we are greatly in need of," he said, "are new devices and new techniques to bring people and nations together for the peaceful settlement of disputes, for

an ever widening exchange of culture and ideas as well as goods, and for a search for means to achieve a just peace."

Kuchel spoke during ceremonies honoring nearly 3,

000 candidates for bachelor and master's degrees at the college.

Six thousand friends and relatives of the graduates sat in the stands to witness the conferral of degrees and

hear the Republican leader make an urgent plea for both domestic and international unity.

Kuchel said it no longer is enough to rest on our scientific laurels. Humanity he said must match its great store of knowledge with a corresponding understanding of the world.

The senator noted that "it was King Solomon who said 'knowledge is a wonderful thing; therefore get knowledge; but with all thy getting, get understanding.'"

"Americans have made great progress in the production of material things. But what we need in the process of making material advances," he declared, "is achieving some progress in becoming better. While our standard of living may be going up, our standards for life ought also to be improving."

Recalling the Watts riot of last August, Kuchel asked:

"What good is all our progress through technology and science if we still have the most terrible and unbelievable civil strife by some of our neighbors and fellow citizens in this state?"

"All of us," he added, "bear some of the burden of the tragedy of Watts."

Talking to reporters, Kuchel said the race question has put American society on trial today.

"We cannot afford too many repetitions of violence between the races. I preach the doctrine of how best to remove the causes of bigotry."

He told his commencement audience that Americans must learn to live together in harmony. "That is part of the struggle for unity which you and I need to wage."

He urged the graduating seniors to plunge into politics, saying it offered a means of improving society. "I think you have a duty to do so," he declared. "And politics, I hasten to add, is not a dirty word. It is a decent word. It represents an honorable calling, and it certainly represents an indispensable part of the American way of life."

## 'Hams' to Rough It for Test

Dozens of members of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc., will spend a 27-hour weekend June 25-26 at the old Nike missile site next to Long Beach Airport.

The ham radio operators will participate in a worldwide test of emergency communications over amateur frequencies.

"It is an effort to test our effectiveness under the worst possible conditions," said Nate Brightman, president of ARLB.

"However, despite our handicaps, we will be able to communicate with almost any point on the globe," he said.

## 'Conservative' Needs Sane Definition

THE SHOUTING and tumult of the election is over, and it is time now for serious citizens to start thinking about casting sane ballots in November.

Much of the emotional trouble in politics today centers around the use of the word "conservative" and to a lesser extent "liberal."

"Conservative" by definition means "disposed to maintain existing institutions or views; opposed to change."

The Pope is a conservative by the very nature of his position. But recent popes have made statements concerning racism that might well have been made by Communists.

So is the Pope a left-winger? He would say "No." He would say he is conserving the basic principles of St. Paul, who said, "All are one in Christ Jesus."

An American conservative is one who believes in preserving the basic principles of our Constitution. He knows that laws written in the 18th century must from time to

time be interpreted in terms of the 20th century and occasionally amended. But the basic spirit of our Constitution, the true conservative believes, must not be touched.

Many of the people who label themselves "conservative" are really radicals and revolutionaries. Some go to the extent of forming private armies. They don't really like Americanism. They want to alter society into something different, perhaps a fascist state.

The liberals too have their nuts and kooks who flout laws and commit acts of violence. They really have much in common ideologically with the private-army philosophy. If they can't lick them, maybe they should join them.

IN THE MEANTIME, the moderate kind of man tries to do his duty as a citizen. If he is elected to office he works for the common good. He may call himself conservative or liberal, but the words don't mean much. He is first of all an American.

The dividing line between a true conservative and a true liberal is invisible. Perhaps the conservative is one who wants to go a bit slower. But neither conservative nor liberal should count revolutionists in his party.

Taxation and tuition barely cover minimal expenses, but the research programs which advance our civilization in every way basically depend on gifts.

Libraries, art museums, music and cultural centers also make excellent repositories for gifts.

The wealthy, the almost wealthy and people of just good incomes should think about this. The nation or the city that gave them a good life can be repaid in part by providing an even better life for their sons and their sons' sons.

## Gifts Wise Investments

DR. CLARENCE C. REED, a Compton physician who made a fortune by wise real estate investments, has given \$4 million to the medical schools of UCLA and the University of California.

There is no better way to spend money. Universities, private and public, owe their success to gifts.

## The Yorty Vote

### Did Support of Parker Help Mayor?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The unexpectedly large vote given Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty in last week's California Democratic gubernatorial primary may have to a large extent been a vote for his police chief, William A. Parker.

At least that's the analysis of one astute Democratic officeholder, who believes that a lot of people who ordinarily wouldn't have voted for Yorty did so because the mayor has backed Parker's firm handling of civil disturbances—particularly those involving attacks on policemen.

The big question under such a hypothesis is where this vote is apt to go in November.

Actor Ronald Reagan, the Republican nominee, is expected to make respect for law and order a big part of his pitch, while Democratic Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown can point out that it was he who called out the National Guard to quell the 1965 Watts riots.

This analysis, if it were to be widely accepted by California congressmen, might weigh in their consideration of the amendments that inevitably will be offered to strike the housing provisions of the civil rights legislation now before Congress.

THE ADMINISTRATION appears to have abandoned its determination to appoint a lady lawyer to the job of chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. Word went out early in the year that as successor to E. William Henry, who recently resigned, President Johnson wanted some Portia to take on the FCC chairmanship. The talent hunt scoured the country but for one reason or another no suitable woman lawyer could be found. So now the hunt is on for a man with no one having as of this moment the inside track.

SPEAKING OF E. William Henry, the former FCC boss, quite a party

was given for him shortly before his departure from Washington to do some politicking in his home state of Tennessee. The theme of the party was Batman, because in a charity show earlier this year Henry had

played Batman. All of which prompted one guest to remark to Henry: "You are the one FCC chairman who will be remembered only for the fact that on stage you portrayed a television character." Henry hoped the remark was made in jest.

WASHINGTON sports fans see new and not entirely pleasant vistas open up for them what with the merger of the National and American football leagues. As one Washington sport put it, "They have 10 teams in baseball's American League, right? And the Senators are generally 10th, right? And the Redskins are generally 14th, right? Now, the footballers are going to have 28 teams and guess where the Redskins will end up? Right." And he went away mopping his brow.

THE OFFICE of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., has been pondering the complaint of a Los Angeles man, who wrote a letter objecting to the use of U.S. funds for foreign distribution of contraceptive materials. "I don't mind feeding them, but I resent paying for their games," he wrote.

A CORRESPONDENT here for Latin-American newspapers has been resisting suggestions that he return to his native land and run for high office. Campaigning would interfere with a book he's authoring. He'd rather write than be president.

# Reapportionment 'Ups' the Stakes

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The 1966 gubernatorial election is likely to determine the partisan trend in the next round of reapportionment.

That is one reason why the political stakes are especially high for both Democrats and Republicans. Not only may congressional districting come before the legislature in 1967, but the State Supreme Court previously suggested that the newly-apportioned Senate may want to take another look at district lines when it convenes.

Democrats now control the Senate, 23-to-14, and command a 49-to-31 majority in the Assembly. By tradition, lawmakers protect incumbents on any reapportionment. So there aren't likely to be many seats change hands in 1966. Most districts are safe. But the gubernatorial race is an-

other matter. Early polls show that either party could win.

Any reapportionment bill must be signed by the governor.

That means it strictly will be a Democratic show—with districts hewed out to please Democratic poli-



JAMES McCAULEY

ticians—if Democrats retain the Governor's Mansion.

However, Republicans could block any Democratic reapportionment plan by winning in November.

Further, the way district lines are drawn now could determine which party is in the best position to call the

primary shots in 1971 reapportionment.

It already is being whispered around the Capitol that the Senate may be reapportioned again in 1967 to make safer any marginal districts that turn up in the 1966 election.

"The California Governmental Process," a new book by Eugene C. Lee, emphasizes that "a clear majority of California congressional and assembly districts are invulnerable to capture by the opposition party."

The political pastime of creating safe districts has been going on for decades. And it will continue. The only question: which party gets the breaks. Invariably, it turns out to be the party in power.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

COWS REDISTRICTED—Can't say cow-county senator when referring to northern legislators. East Long Beach's new 37th Senate District in-

cludes Dalry Valley. And it will out-cow most northern districts.

DOLLAR DILEMMA—Held in limbo due to the prolonged budget deadlock is the proposed appropriation to buy a Long Beach site for a central-state office building. Legislators aren't approving Gov. Edmund G. Brown's \$4.6 billion spending program until they reach a package settlement on constitution reform, tighter assessor controls and other issues.

LONG BEACH CANDIDATE—Long Beach did too have a statewide candidate on Tuesday's primary ballot. He was Robert S. Jordan, who ran for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state. Jordan says he attended junior high school in Long Beach, though he now lives in San Jose. He reports his family was the namesake for Jordan High School.

## Brer Rabbit Tossed Into Briar Patch

THE HOT TAR was perfectly all right for Brer Rabbit. It was the briar patch he dreaded. Leastways, that's the way he talked when he was being pulled on what his fate should be.

"Haw!" the tormentors laughed. And, doing their gleeful, devilish best, tossed Ol' Brer Rabbit into the briar patch.

There must have been a good number of California Republicans who thought Brer Brown was briar-patchin'.



BOB HOUSER

them when he told one and all that he would prefer to have Ronald Reagan as his November opponent.

If the Governor was not trying to fake the GOP out of the race, he miscalculated—along with the pollsters—Mayor George Christopher's current charm with the electorate. And so last week, Pat Brown was sitting there holding on his lap a sticky tar baby named Sam Yorty.

THIS MAY BE typical of the new way the GOP is weighing the advice of its self-appointed well-wishers. Christopher, himself, seemed to be talking elementary good sense when he urged his party to go with the man who had years of experience as an elected administrator and had earned his political spurs through long party service.

"We've tried it with statesmen," the GOP could well reply. Who better, in 1958, than a 13-year veteran and minority leader of the U.S. Senate in Bill Knowland? Who higher, in 1962, than an eight-year Vice President and an almost-President in Richard Nixon? "Who do you need to win with?"

Well, with this recent double entry in the "men to match our mountains" sweepstakes both coming to dismal ends, it availeth not a helluva lot to preach pure statesmanship to Republican candidate selectors.

WHY NOT AN experiment in political schmaltz? If California's exotic taste in public servants requires a smartly-styled figurehead, why not try it? If you can't get their attention right here at home with men who carved national reputations through decades of political service, what do you do for your next try?

Longevity in high political echelons gets a ho-hum in California if that's the main part of the package. But how about Ronald Reagan? With a single televised political pitch for Barry Goldwater in 1964, he had the constituents sending in money by the fistfuls—and humming "Hall to the Chief" enroute to the mail box.

What's more, Reagan knew what to do for an encore. He has just done it across the state. As throngs invariably purred under Reagan's charm, the fat ones who put up the original earnest money for his trial run knew they had a real pussycat of a candidate.

He has proved that, once funded with basic information, he can make it sound as good or better than most.

This is not to say the race is over and done with. But at the moment, about the only conceivable way he could boost his billing over what he already has been accorded would be to change his name to Ronnie Rafferty.

## FUNNYBONERS

Fashion note in the Miami News: "The Peacock Skirt, created so that a hostess won't trip over skirt while running to greet cocktails or pour out guests."

Description of a wedding gown in the Robinson (Ill.) News: "A four-toot train was fastened to the waist with a small bow."



## Soviet, Warsaw Pact Nations Have Problems, Even as U.S. With NATO

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—In case it makes you feel any better to know it, the nations involved in the Warsaw Pact are having about the same kind of troubles as are the countries which make up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The tide of nationalism is running strong all over the globe. It is running quite as strong in the Communist world as it is in the non-Communist world. The NATO nations are currently meeting to field a crisis inspired by the nationalism of French President Charles DeGaulle. The Warsaw Pact is being plagued by similar troubles induced by growing nationalism.

As listed by a Senate subcommittee, the problems facing the Warsaw Pact nations have a striking similarity to those which are currently troubling the NATO countries.

FOR INSTANCE, Russia, which in effect runs the Warsaw Pact and subsidizes it, is having a hard time getting the other countries to put up their fair share of the finances and other obligations imposed by the Warsaw treaty. The satellite nations just aren't keen to sacrifice much on behalf of the pact and they are just as happy if the main burden falls upon the Soviet Union.

While the satellites are slow in paying their share of the freight, they are not at all reticent in suggesting that perhaps organizationally the pact shouldn't be quite so Russian-dominated. They would like more of their people to be in the higher echelons of the political and military structure of the Communist alliance and they would like to have a bit more say about what is being done than they have in the past.

Then too the problem of nuclear weapons is bedeviling the Warsaw Pact. As matters now stand, the Soviet Union has nuclear weapons cached in most of the Eastern European countries. Control of those weapons is exclusively Russian. Only the Russians can shoot them off. This fact rankles the other members of the pact. They feel they should have some say and some control over the possible use of the weapons which are in their territory.

These arguments between the Russians and the satellites are basically much the same as the arguments between the United States and its NATO allies.

Both the Warsaw Pact and NATO are being harassed by the same problems for largely the same reasons. The



WALTER RIDDER

urgency once felt for the establishment and operation of military alliances no longer exists.

Both NATO and the Warsaw treaty organization were created when almost all hands believed that war between the West and the East could come at any moment in Europe. Fear of the prospective conflagration drove the smaller European countries to look for help and shelter to the two great powers of the world, Russia and the United States. The great powers embraced them and set up the politico-military organizations for common defense.

The raison d'etre for both outfits is somewhat less today. For whatever reason and with or without justification, almost no one today believes that Russia will invade Europe—as they believed 20 years ago—nor does anyone any longer feel that there will be a direct Russian-U.S. confrontation and possible nuclear war over Europe. Issues certainly remain between the two countries. The division of Germany and what to do about it, the issue of the city of Berlin are matters which are still unresolved, but practically no one thinks that either side is willing to go to war over those issues.

WHEN URGENCY AND FRIGHT go out of a military alliance, political troubles are likely to crop up. The smaller nations desire a little more autonomy; they become restless over the domination of the larger powers; they don't see any longer the immediate necessity for the restrictions which have been placed upon them, so they chafe at the rules and regu-

lations which they were once glad to accept but which become onerous when the immediate danger has passed.

The same reactions are now bothering both NATO and the Warsaw Pact because in the main whether they are in Eastern Europe or Western Europe, people are people and will react in the same way to the same set of conditions.

## FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

CONGRESSMAN QUAGMIRE always writes his own campaign orations. He doesn't want any speechwriter making promises for him in language that somebody can understand.

AMONG THIS WORLD'S unsung heroes is the boss who invites his employees out for an evening of cocktails and candid conversation, and then does it again sometime.

FDR, JR., tosses his hat into the political ring. This country seems to have an inexhaustible supply of Roosevelts; who own an untold number of hats.

"YOU can do whatever you will yourself to do," philosophizes Aunt Clara. And from the depths of his easy chair, Uncle Harlow replies: "True, and I have willed myself to take long naps."

MISCALCULATION of public demand makes it necessary for an English brewery to pour 10,000 casks of beer down the drain. How, asks Uncle Harlow, can a thing like that occur in a country that calls itself civilized?

WHEN YOU do it, you're explaining the situation. When the other man does it, he's griping his head off.

INDIA charges Pakistan with cattle rustling. The incident is reminiscent of the Old West—though we have a hard time visualizing the Lone Ranger hunting down rustlers astride his trusty camel, Silver.





## L. A. C. SAYS Brown's Skeleton in the Closet

DURING THE recent campaign, in Fresno, Gov. Brown admitted that members of his staff gave information to Drew Pearson about the 1940 conviction of Christopher for evading the state law in milk pricing. It accomplished its purpose in damaging Christopher in his seeking the governor office. Brown added: "Any way we can get the truth before the people we will certainly use it; my staff has conducted an investigation of everyone we expect to be my opponent in the general election."

NO ONE CAN deny the right of any candidate to investigate and make public any damaging evidence against an opponent. But Mr. Brown has been quite bitter when such evidence is printed about himself. I know because I have had that experience. In 1948, when Brown was district attorney for San Francisco, my wife and I visited that city. Brown had been defeated in his race for state attorney general and was attacking Fred Howser, who had defeated him. On my return I wrote in my column on Aug. 5, 1948, the following:

"One of the loudest and most pious critics of Howser is San Francisco's District Attorney Brown. He opposed Howser for the office of attorney general in the last campaign. He has cried out the loudest against rackets. And yet San Francisco is the most openly-operated racket city in which we have been, excepting Reno and Las Vegas. We could not believe our eyes when we saw dice games openly operated in about every cigar store, liquor store and pool hall."

"The game is called 'selection.' It is a game similar to cameroon, which many dice players will recognize. From one to a dozen green dice tables are found in each of these places with attendants there to keep the score, collect the bets and pay off. There are thousands of these games running and oper-

ated as openly as dice games are operated in Reno, where gambling is legal.

"Crowds surround pinball games all over San Francisco and players are paid off for winning scores. By contrast, Long Beach and Los Angeles, as bad as they are, are paragons of virtue as concerns law enforcement. Taxi drivers and an attendant of one of these games told us the town is wide open. And yet it is from San Francisco and these northern counties the law enforcement officials have indignantly been charging Howser with trying to give protection to the rackets."

A FEW MONTHS later Brown was again running for the attorney general office. He called on me and explained that I had been hard on him, that the people of San Francisco were much more liberal than the people in the south and thereby attempted to justify his permitting these law violations. I then told him that if he was going to permit violation of laws because people did not believe in them I certainly could not justify his position.

This experience with Brown 18 years ago has been one reason why I have never trusted him. I do not criticize him for his smear of Christopher. Neither should he be permitted, in my opinion, to cover up the fact that his political career is one of evasion, fiscal manipulation and consorting with the far left-wing Democrats and Republicans alike are turning away from him. This was apparent in Tuesday's election when so many Democrats voted against him. It will be even more so in the coming months when his stand on retaining the Rumford Act will be a major issue.

—L.A.C.  
(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## State Demos Irked at LBJ Money Grab Move

WASHINGTON—California Democrats, suddenly aware that they are in a costly uphill fight to remain in power, reacted with shock and anger to word that President Johnson is planning a dinner of the President's Club in Los Angeles July 5. The standard price of these affairs is \$1,000 a plate.

Party leaders figure the dinner will siphon off half a million dollars or more from their leading contributors to go toward payment of the Johnson-Humphrey campaign deficit. They agree that the loss would be very serious. They know that the remedy lies in the President's hands.

No one has volunteered to bell the cat. The normal channel to carry party problems to the White House is National Committee headquarters, but it is moribund and national chairman, John Bailey... a figurehead. Political power and party financing are tightly held at the White House, with the President calling the shots and only a few intimates sharing the secrets.

CALIFORNIANS ARE TOLD that presidential aide Marvin Watson is arranging the Los Angeles affair in cooperation with United Artists president Arthur Krim. California Democratic congressmen say they have not been advised of it, much less consulted about the possible effect it might have on their own campaigns.

It so happens that Watson has made the news, coincident with word of the Los Angeles project, of his creation of a super-duper President's Club at which, for \$10,000 per person, the faithful can dine with the President at the White House. Press Secretary Bill Moyers ridiculed the report but showed no disposition to enter into any details about White House guest lists.

The California dinner story seems to have begun when the President decided to speak at the annual Governors' Conference starting July 3 in Los Angeles. Thinking to make good use of his time here, aides first lighted upon the annual Fourth of July fireworks show at the Coliseum.

Someone familiar with the geography of that sprawling city pointed out, however, that the Coliseum is near Watts and the rebellious residents of that Negro ghetto. Residents there have no transportation to help them take and hold jobs in more prosperous

areas, but they could walk to the Coliseum. The secret service eased the situation and said no.

It is now expected that the President will address the governors July 5 and thereafter dine with the President's Club.

Californians anxious about Democratic campaign financing are not merely succumbing to a fit of nerves



DORIS FLESON

after a near-disastrous primary. It is a make-or-break year for them at Sacramento and very possibly for the President himself.

A Ronald Reagan triumph against Gov. Edmund Brown can only happen if certain political currents can be set in motion, and such currents are as hostile to Johnson and the Great Society as they are to the liberal Brown administration.

MAYOR SAM YORTY of Los Angeles, who gave Brown a scare in the primary, waged a rabble-rousing and costly campaign. It reflected right-wing views and aroused memories of Yorty's fight on Brown in 1962 when the mayor openly supported Richard Nixon.

Democrats expect Yorty to keep on pitching in a 1968 effort to win either the Democratic or Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by liberal Republican Thomas Kuchel. They perceive no place for Yorty to get his financing except from the right, the spiritual homeland of the new Republican nominee for governor.

## Spectator

By BILL FARMER

RED CHINA refuses to let Jack Paar visit her. Paar now is considering going directly to her sponsor.

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE, the paperboy, says some day man may be able to go to the moon and back with such precision so as not to preempt a single episode of Batman.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Their civilization may be AHEAD of ours—ALL the babes are goin' 'topless!'"

## Nasser Draws Rebuffs From Russia's Premier

WASHINGTON — Intelligence reports from Cairo, received following the visit of Premier Alexei Kosygin, state that his much glamorized pilgrimage was a dud. More than that, it was a bitter blow to President Nasser.

Though not obliged by protocol to do so, Nasser accompanied Kosygin everywhere during his visit. Nasser



DREW PEARSON

was also careful to adopt a firmly anti-American line. And he sided entirely with Moscow against Peking.

But despite all of Nasser's goodwill gestures, Kosygin was cool. He made no concessions.

Here are some of the points, according to the diplomatic grapevine, which Nasser hoped, but failed, to get out of Kosygin:

1. Reduction of Egypt's \$200 million debt to Russia. Nasser had hoped to get a reduction by \$35 million, but Kosygin said no.

2. Postponement of the first installment of the debt. Again Kosygin refused.

3. Russian involvement in Nasser's long dispute with Yemen, which has tied up 60,000 Egyptian troops. Kosygin kept completely aloof.

4. Finally, and most important of all, Kosygin officially informed Nasser that he could not aid Egypt with wheat. The Soviet is too short of wheat to spare any whatsoever for export.

All and all, and despite the headlines, it was not a happy visit as far as Nasser was concerned.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC doesn't realize it, but one of the most unwieldy obstacles to both civil rights and Johnson's hold-the-wage policy against inflation is the lily-white aristocracy of labor.

AFL-CIO President George Meany has now made his peace with LBJ and is all for him. But not the rank and file of the building trades unions.

In St. Louis, for instance, AFL-CIO building trades unions staged a strike at the new Gateway Arch project because three Negro plumbers were hired to help construct a visitors' center.

Actually, the Interior Department had stipulated before work began that Negro workmen must not be barred from the job. The general contractor, however, was unable to find any Negroes in the Plumbers Union because of a discriminatory apprentice-training policy.

Finally, a small, independent plumbing contractor, Elijah Smith, a Negro, and two of his Negro apprentices were hired, whereupon the AFL-CIO building trades struck in protest. The National Labor Relations Board obtained a federal court injunction to break the boycott and protect the Negroes' jobs.

A similar racial bias is evident in numerous building trade unions from coast to coast, stemming partly from the still widespread practice of accepting no Negroes as apprentices — thus barring them from becoming union craftsmen. Classic example has been the Electrical Workers of New York, a virtual "country club," though it has opened the racial door a crack.

Four of the St. Louis building trades unions that walked off the Gateway job had only three Negroes among 5,600 members; A Department of Labor survey shows further that in Pittsburgh only four out of 100

carpenters interviewed were Negroes. There were none among 62 electricians, 19 painters and 14 plumbers. There was one Negro among 46 sheet metal worker apprentices.

In Philadelphia there were only two Negroes among 111 plumber apprentices, none among 48 electricians and 34 iron workers.

In St. Louis there were only eight Negroes among 179 carpenters and none among 121 electricians, 60 iron workers and 93 apprentice plumbers.

## Quoting a Great Negro

EDITOR:

This is an open letter to the Negro youth who said: "The white man is no good. Like a wild dog he'll bite your hand if you pet him."

These bitter words rang out with bell toned clarity from amongst a crowd of Negro citizens being filmed and interviewed by a television news team outside the Los Angeles courthouse where a coroner's jury was hearing details of the Deadwyler case.

The thoughts of many a "white man," at that moment, upon hearing this thunderbolt from the lips of a young American Negro, must have been: how can you reach a mind with a prejudice like that and how did it get into that condition?

To my mind has come the words of one of America's most famous great men, A Negro by the name of George Washington Carver whose insight of all mankind I believe to be second to none.

One of the reasons this man came to count three United States Presidents as his personal friends can be found, surely, in his words as follows:

"You must never let the haters of this world divert you from the path of your own duty," he said. "For the time will come when the haters will have been consumed by their own hatred, and the ignorant will have learned the truth. And then, if you are prepared for it, you will walk the earth as free men, the equal of any other man." Mr. Carver also said, "No man can drag me down so low as to make me hate him."

Would it not behoove the more fortunate and enlightened of today's

Negro citizens to see to it that their less endowed fellow Negro citizens, and certainly the young, are made aware of history's truly great Negroes, and the basic principles they practiced that made them great?

VERNE PRICE  
2048 Petaluma Ave.

## For a 'City Beautiful'

EDITOR:

Our sincere thanks for your enthusiastic support and cooperation.

We are very grateful for your continued interest in our efforts to stimulate a greater awareness in civic beautification in Long Beach. It is through cooperation such as yours that we know Long Beach will one day be known as the City Beautiful.

Again our thanks to the staff of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

MRS. GUSTAF ERICKSON,  
Public relations chairman  
Civic Beautification Committee  
Chamber of Commerce

## Major Appreciative

EDITOR:

This is in reference to the article by George Laine in a recent edition of your paper reporting the award ceremonies at Fort MacArthur.

I feel that the verbal description he portrayed of young Anthony Cragar's reaction during the ceremonies, along with the photograph used in your paper, was a superb piece of reporting both editorially and pictorially.

Again, my compliments to a fine writer and excellent photographer!

MAJ. B. L. HENDRICKSON  
Dept. of the Army  
Los Angeles Branch

## REMEMBER their Wedding

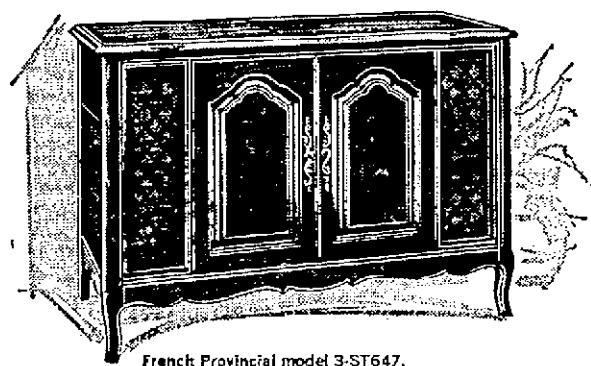
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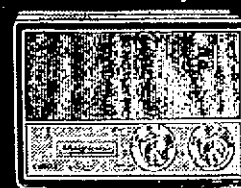
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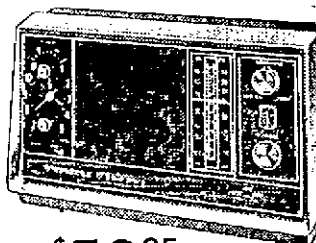


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# Human Relations Symposium at Aud Wednesday

Long Beach's first major human relations symposium described as a person-to-person workshop in social problems of the day, will attract five guest speakers and hundreds of other participants Wednesday night in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

Members of the City Human Relations Committee, and seven civic and business organizations acting as co-sponsors, have invited public response to the free event set for 7:30 p.m.

"Full participation will benefit the individual and therefore the community," said Byron W. O'Neill, the committee's coordinator.

The program is seen as a wide-ranging discussion starting with specific subjects raised by the speakers and then opening up for related topics in an hour-long question and answer period. It is expected to end at 10 p.m.

**SPEAKERS** and some of the subjects will include: Rev. Julian J. Keiser, minister of social action for the

Southern California Conference of the United Church of Christ; Minority groups and housing. What happens when a minority group moves in? How may tensions be controlled?

Carroll W. Waymon, executive director of the citizens Interracial Committee of San Diego County; Discrimination in employment, and its price; social and economic implications.

Lt. Onan W. Bomar Jr., of the Los Angeles County sheriff's human relations bureau; Social aspects of law enforcement.

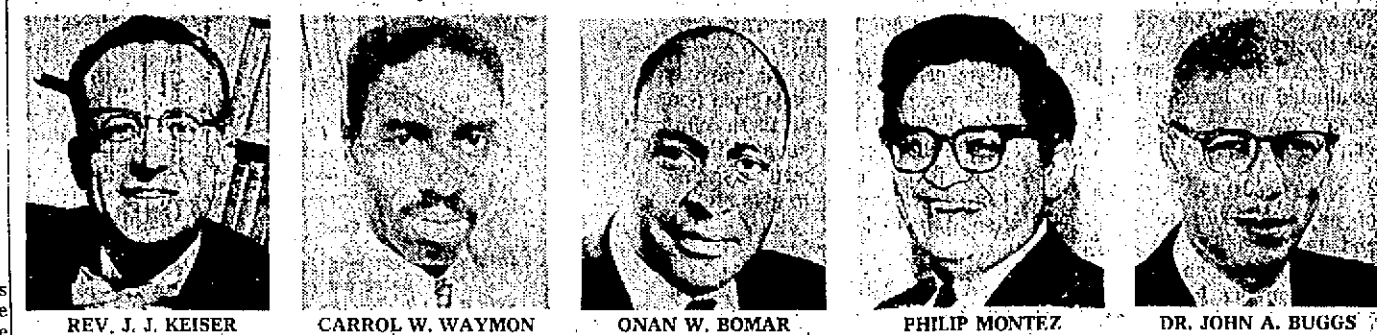
Philip Montez, project director of the Los Angeles-based Foundation for Mexican-American Studies; The challenge of education; human relations problems among youth.

Dr. John A. Buggs, executive director of the Los Angeles County Human Relations Committee; A summary of the workshop discussion and suggestions for a question and answer period.

**CHAIRMAN** E. John Hanna of the Long Beach Human Relations Committee.

tee declared the group has made "considerable progress" during its three years of activity. The response to the symposium, he added, will test the extent to which public interest also has advanced.

Co-sponsors are the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Realtors, Apartment House Association, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Fair Housing Foundation, National Conference of Christians and Jews and Japanese-American Citizens League.



REV. J. J. KEISER CARROLL W. WAYMON ONAN W. BOMAR PHILIP MONTEZ DR. JOHN A. BUGGS

## MORE PEOPLE RIDING L.B. Buses Prove Point: It Really IS a Comfort

By ELLIOT ZWIEBACH  
It's such a comfort to take the bus and leave the driving to them. In the three years since the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. took over the operation of the city-owned bus system, Farell has been attempting to convince people of the truth of the slogan—and often succeeding.

In the period from Jan. 1 to June 1 of this year, the Long Beach Public Transportation Co. noted a 7% increase in passengers over the same period last year (3,949,800 as compared in 3,687,300 in 1965).

IN ADDITION, the passenger rate in May 1966 rose 8 1/2% over that of May 1965. This is in sharp contrast to most other bus companies; the trend nationwide is a decline in both revenues and in passenger volume.

With the recent purchase of five new buses, "Farell's Fleet" now numbers 103—88 of which are new models known as Dreamliners.

And to keep the dream from turning into a nightmare, Long Beach buses are kept in shape. Although in some areas buses are replaced every 15 or 20 years, Farell said, Long Beach buses are scheduled to be replaced every eight years.

"Newer buses have more passenger appeal and fewer breakdowns," Farell said, "and they are better riding vehicles and easier to maintain."

"BY REPLACING buses every eight to 10 years, we can sell the old buses for about half of their original cost."

New buses ordinarily run for 400,000 miles before requiring an engine overhaul, and that is approximately the distance buses travel in eight years.

"Therefore, it is far more economical to replace them than to pay for overhaul crews," Farell pointed out.

Attempting to uplift the bus company's image among drivers as well as passengers, the Public Transportation Co. has provided new uniforms for the men and has given them numberless cap badges. ("We feel our men should be individuals, not numbers," Farell explained).

IN ADDITION, to eliminate the hackneyed jokes about discourteous bus drivers, the company now provides courtesy training courses for its employees. "to which they have responded very well," he said.

To insure that buses do not break down, each bus receives a preventive maintenance checkup every 5,000 miles.

To insure that buses are clean and conducive to passenger comfort, each bus is washed every night and vacuumed in one and a half minutes by a giant vacuum.

"Many people feel public transit is on the way out because of a decreasing need," Farell said. "I feel public transit has only just scratched the surface."

"IN THE FUTURE, as the area becomes more congested, there must be a better way than automobiles to move people."

He believes large helicopters will join buses as the primary means of public transit within the next five years. Meanwhile, with the local passenger increases exceeding those of the national average, Long Beach buses are holding their own.

"No bus line can exist if it must rely on people who have to ride buses," Farell said. "Therefore, we are constantly going after new clientele."

Thus, even though Long Beach Public Transportation Co. is No. 1 in Long Beach, it continues to try harder.

The first set of seven are scheduled for delivery to Bureau of Ships about Aug. 1.

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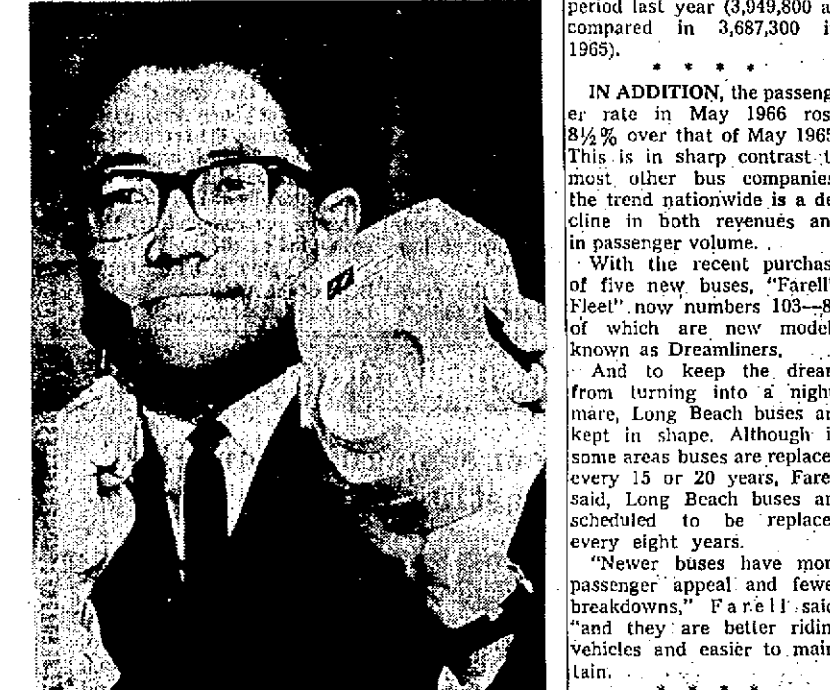
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| <p><b>\$1.50 Value! Men's Ties</b></p> <p>Your Choice</p> <p><b>2 for \$1.00</b></p> <p>New, popular widths in handsome underfoot, striped, all-over and paisley patterns... smart solids. Some ready tied!</p>                                     | <p><b>98c Bromo Seltzer</b></p> <p>King Size</p> <p><b>73c</b></p>  | <p><b>Kola Style Rattan Chairs</b></p> <p>Built to Last!</p> <p><b>\$5.98</b></p> <p>You Get 50 Blue Chip Stamps</p>   |
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INVENTOR YAMAMOTO WITH YACK-YACK —Staff Photos

## 'PHONE' FOR DIVERS Invents 'Yack Yack'

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Yutiro Yamamoto, 37, invented a gadget to help other divers communicate underwater and ended up as his own best promoter. "I'm almost an addict — it's a whole new world down there in the ocean. Unbelievably beautiful and exciting. Its like going for a hike in a sort of enchanted forest," said the Santa Ana inventor.

His gadget, a four-pound electronic transducer he calls "Yack-Yack," enables divers to communicate clearly in normal voice tones at distances up to 100 feet. It also provides surface to underwater communication.

Prior to "Yack-Yack" underwater communication was via hand signals or pre-arranged line signals to and from diver and boat.

YAMAMOTO gave up experimenting with chemicals when he blew off the tip of an index finger at ten. Since then he's concentrated on electronics.

"I got the idea for Yack-Yack from a Navy frogman friend. We were sitting around yacking after Korea and got to thinking how great it would be if there was a way to talk underwater. The idea bugged me for a few years and I worked on it while I was doing ultrasonic research in connection with my doctoral dissertation.

"When I formed my own company, we started production. The principal is simple: electronic devices in a sealed plastic compartment convert electrical energy into acoustical energy and transmit it without distortion. You hear through your bones underwater so no earpiece is needed—just the rubber-encased mouthpiece for speaking," explained Yamamoto.

AN AUTOMATIC beeper alarm can be switched on if a diver gets beyond visible range of his diving partner and the alarm will sound up to 200 feet under water and up to the surface vessel.

Prior to his undersea gadget, Yamamoto patented the first phone answering device and subsequent improvements.

He's also been teaching at UCLA for the past 13 years—courses like "Transform Methods for Circuit Analysis."

Overall performance reliability.

## Improved Shipboard Communications Set

A lightweight shipboard communications system, enabling messages to "hurdle" the continental United States from ocean to ocean and beyond, is being built for the Navy.

A satellite is the integral component. The system is being built by Hughes Aircraft's Fullerton facility.

According to Dr. Nicholas A. Begovich, Hughes vice president at Fullerton, the new system includes:

High frequency selection that enables transmissions to be undisturbed by atmospheric or solar conditions. A lightweight pedestal which positions and stabilizes the relatively small 16-foot antenna when mounted aboard ship.

"This is the first operational shipboard system of its kind with the capability to transmit over such vast distances," Dr. Begovich said.





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## WEEK IN REVIEW

## Old Pro, Newcomer in Calif. Face-off

By DON HASTINGS

## THE WEST

Democrats picked an old pro, Gov. Edmund G. Brown. Republicans selected a political newcomer, actor Ronald Reagan, as their nominees for governor when they voted in California's primary election Tuesday.

Reagan was nominated with ease, trouncing former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher in a 2-1 landslide.

Brown had to battle past an unexpectedly potent primary bid by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty to win the third-term nomination. Brown acknowledged that Yorty's 43% of the Democratic vote "rather fooled us."

Reagan immediately called for GOP party unity.

Brown said that Reagan would be a formidable challenger in November's general election and told supporters, "I want you to know that you have to work 10 times harder than you have ever worked before."

OTHER STATEWIDE balloting went largely according to form.

Ed. Gov. Glenn Anderson defeated two Democratic opponents and will face Republican candidate Robert Fitch in November.

Norbert Schlei won the Democratic nomination for secretary of state and will face perennial Republican incumbent Frank M. Jordan.

State Controller Alan Cranston overwhelmed two Democratic challengers. His Republican opponent in the general election is Houston I. Flournoy.

Democratic Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch won over two opponents and will run against Republican William B. Williams.

Incumbent Democratic State Treasurer Bert Betts is being challenged on the general ballot by former U.S. Treasurer Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest.

Dr. Max Rafferty, incumbent superintendent of public instruction, scored such a wide margin of victory over three opponents that he was declared re-elected.

FIVE OF THE nation's most modern aircraft, including the XB70 prototype supersonic bomber and an F104 jet fighter, flew in tight formation high over the Mojave Desert Wednesday while publicity photographs were being taken from another plane for the manufacturer of the engines in each of the craft.

The F104, piloted by Joseph A. Walker, chief research pilot for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the XB70 collided. Both planes crashed, killing Walker and Maj. Carl Cross, copilot of the XB70. Al White, the bomber pilot, ejected and survived, with a broken arm and back injuries.

## THE SOUTHLAND

There will be only two new faces on the Long Beach City Council following the city's general election, which was conducted with the statewide primary. Voters returned seven incumbents to the council and elected Belmont Shore businessman Paul Deats and optometrist Thomas Clark to the vacant 3rd and 4th District seats.

The new council, to be installed next month: Raymond C. Keeler, 1st District; Bert Bond, 2nd; Deats, 3rd; Clark, 4th; Edwin W. Wade, 5th; Emmet M. Sullivan, 6th; Robert F. Crow, 7th; William A. Graham, 8th; R. E. (Pat) Corbett, 9th.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Bureau of Public Assistance spokesmen said Thursday that about 1,167 social workers remained off the job in the second week of a union-called strike over salary grievances. The Board of Supervisors indicated there would be no discussions of the grievances until the strike ended.

SALARIES FIGURED in another county incident when it was learned that Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess, Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger and Assessor Philip E. Watson would receive \$625-a-month raises under an amendment to the State Constitution adopted during World War II.

The amendment states that pay raises can be granted in mid-term if a "state of war" exists. Atty. Gen. Lynch ruled in April that a "state of war" does exist.

The ruling has been questioned because the United States has not declared war in the Viet Nam conflict. The Board of Supervisors, which raised the salaries—expecting they would be effective at the beginning of the three officials' next terms—Friday cut them back to their original figure.

SINGER-ACTOR Frank Sinatra, 50, was nursing a discolored eye Friday and prominent Beverly Hills businessman Frederick R. Weisman, 54, was unconscious and in serious condition in a hospital following a run-in in the Polo Lounge of the fashionable Beverly Hills Hotel.

Witnesses said Weisman struck Sinatra, but no one saw Sinatra strike back. Sinatra said Weisman hit him, but he didn't hit back.

Singer-actor Dean Martin, who was in the Sinatra party, said he "didn't see anything."

## THE NATION

James Meredith, who desegregated the University of Mississippi in 1962 and who now lives in New York, strode down U.S. Highway 51 in Mississippi Monday. He was leading a civil rights "march against fear."

Near the little town of Hernando, a white man crouching in bushes beside the highway called, "James Meredith, James Meredith! I want Meredith!" Two shots rang out. Meredith fell writhing on the pavement, his back punctured with buckshot pellets. He was treated at a hospital in Memphis, Tenn., from where the march started.

Police seized Aubrey James Norvell, 40, of Memphis. Said DeSoto County (Miss.) Prosecutor Ross Franks, "We are going to prosecute the hell out of Norvell."

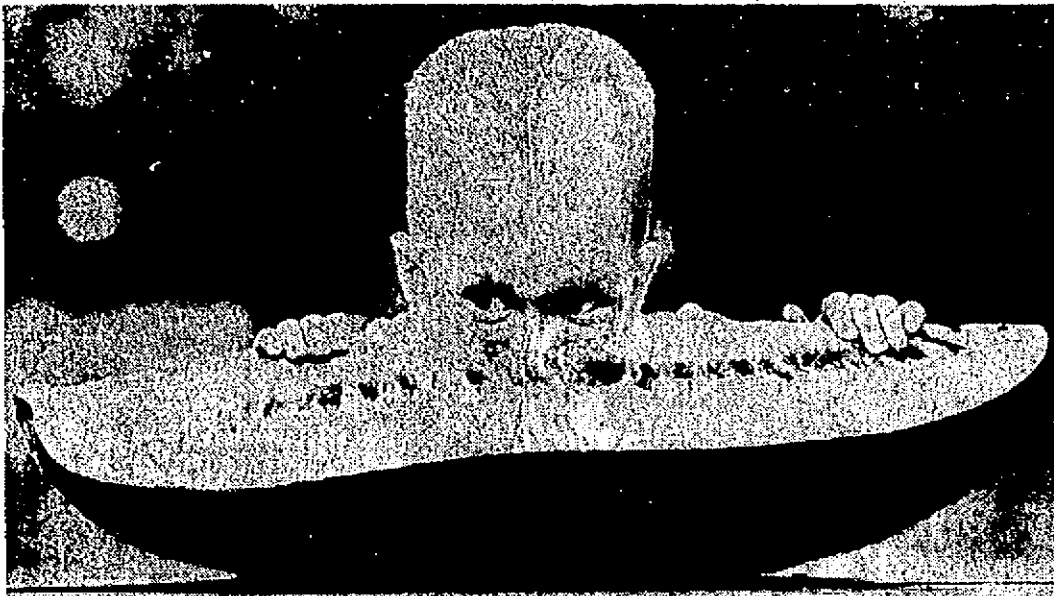
Civil rights leaders from around the nation descended on Mississippi to continue the march. On Friday 500 Negroes were still hiking toward Mississippi's capital city of Jackson. Meredith planned to rejoin the march next Thursday.

SUPPER HOUR Wednesday night in Topeka, Kan., will be long remembered. It was then that a tornado dipped into the Midwestern city and slashed a path of death and destruction 4 blocks wide and 15 miles long.

In a few terrifying minutes 17 persons were killed, 400 were injured, 300 homes were destroyed, 500 were damaged, Washburn University was smashed and 4,000 persons were made homeless. Damage was estimated at \$100 million.

HURRICANE ALMA, first of the season, roared in across Honduras and Cuba, hit Key West, slammed up the west coast of Florida, buffeting St. Petersburg and Tallahassee, howled across Georgia and blew out over the Atlantic Ocean.

In its wake: Three dead, most of them in Honduras;



## HAPPINESS IS

Yes, happiness is a youngster and an ice cold watermelon. The eyes of Carl Gober III, of

heavy crop damage in Cuba and many buildings destroyed in Florida.

THEY ALMOST landed on the deck of their recovery aircraft carrier Wasp.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan splashed down in the Atlantic in their Gemini 9 spacecraft in a fantastically accurate landing Monday after a three-day orbital flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla. The flight included man's longest walk in space — 2 hours and 5 minutes — by Cernan. His comment during the weightless walk: "Hallelujah. It's a strange world out here!"

Some of the Gemini 9 objectives had to be scrubbed, but, all-in-all, it was considered a very successful mission.

## THE WAR

The heaviest ground fighting of the war shaped up 60 miles northwest of Pleiku where U.S. forces flushed and mauled a North Vietnamese battalion in "Operation Hawthorne." By week's end, an estimated 7,000 enemy troops were engaged.

The free world's imagination was captured by a single Hawthorne engagement in which two surrounded U.S. paratrooper companies held off a Communist battalion of more than 350 men for two days. During that battle, Capt. Bill Carpenter, former West Point football hero,

Hueytown, Ala., widen with delight as he samples his first melon of the season.

called in U.S. planes to drop napalm on his company's position to wipe out the Viet Cong they were fighting.

Brig. Gen. Willard Pearson, commander of the 101st Airborne Division's First Brigade, called it "our biggest and best fight." White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said it was "an inspiring chapter in the Viet Nam story."

On Saturday, Carpenter and his men fought their way through the enemy to safety, taking their dead and wounded with them.

On the political front, more than 100 Buddhist monks and nuns Saturday began a hunger-strike in their continuing anti-government campaign. Buddhist leaders also called a meeting today at the Vien Hoa Dao Pagoda in Saigon.

## THE WORLD

Queen Elizabeth II Friday made fashion designer Mary Quant an officer of the Order of the British Empire — one notch bigger than the Beatles, who were honored on the queen's birthday last year. Miss Quant originated the short-short "miniskirts" popular in England.

A RESURGENCE of Communist Huk guerrilla activity has forced residents of Candaba, 80 miles north of Manila, the Philippines, to flee their homes. There had been four terrorist killings in the town in four days.

NORTH ATLANTIC Treaty Organization foreign ministers met in Brussels and agreed their nations would "get on with the alliance" despite France's withdrawal. Dean Rusk said there is no question that France's disengagement is "serious, inconvenient and expensive," but that the alliance will continue.

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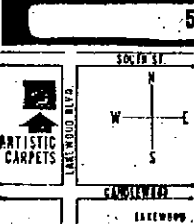
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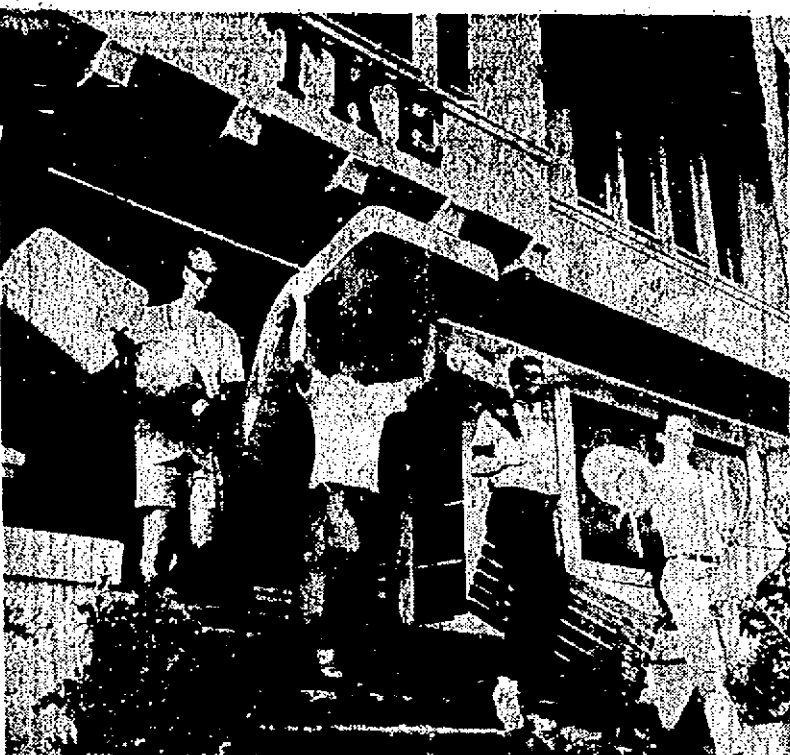
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**OUT THEY GO, LAMPS, PADDLES, TEKES**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers Saturday evacuated much of their personal gear and furnishings from the TKE house at 2135 E. Ocean Blvd., in compliance with city law barring fraternity houses in R-4 apartment zones. Work crew (from left) Larry Matthews, Steve Lammens, Roger Sprague and Gary Scott stored the items at the local Pat Brown for Governor campaign headquarters. Long Beach attorney and former TKE member Dick Cantrell arranged the storage, pending location of a new fraternity home during the summer, spokesmen said. They also laughingly mentioned another distinguished former Teke—Ronald Reagan, Brown's opponent for the governorship.

—STAFF PHOTO BY SKIP SHUMAN

## 101 Apprentices Receive Honors at Ceremonies



**AN APPRENTICE BECOMES A JOURNEYMAN**  
E. B. Webb (left) and Cement Mason Robert Newton

Certificates of completion were presented to 101 apprentices in Long Beach Saturday, marking their emergence as journeymen workers.

The apprentices, who learned their trades under the supervision of the Long Beach and Harbor Area Joint Executive Apprenticeship Committee, were honored in ceremonies at the Lafayette Hotel.

This was the 29th annual apprentice commencement exercise. It came during "California Apprenticeship Month."

Guest speakers at the event were E. B. Webb, director of the State Department of Industrial Relations, and Ralph Suiter, chairman of the apprenticeship committee.

Suiter told the new journeymen, "Skilled men are needed to maintain economic leadership and meet normal industrial requirements. We are entering an era that will demand more and greater skills than ever before. We cannot risk the future with shortages of critical skills, nor can we be satisfied with haphazard methods of training."

"You who have completed your apprenticeship training are now well-informed, competent craftsmen. You possess a sound understanding of the fundamentals of your skills and the ever-increasing demands resulting from the continual changes that must be faced," Suiter said.

Agencies cooperating with the local apprenticeship committee and the California Apprenticeship Council are Long Beach City College, the State Department of Industrial Relations, the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards and the U.S. Department of Labor.

## Pacific Coast Law School Graduates 16

Pacific Coast Law School of Long Beach will confer 16 bachelor of laws degrees at its 36th annual commencement exercises Wednesday evening at Lakewood Country Club.

Superior Court Judge William Murray, presiding judge of Superior Court, Orange County, will be the commencement speaker. The faculty speaker will be Attorney Paul D. Strader.

Student speakers will be John S. Parise and Madeline Jurkovich.

Dr. Carl H. Manson, Dean of the Law School, will present the diplomas.

All members of the student body are employed full-time while studying at evening classes.

Members of the graduating class are:

Donald Barner, 5402 Arden Ave., Garden Grove; Miss Baxley, 818 Carlisle St., William; Freddie, 101 Bayshore Ave., Robert; Frank, 614 Leona Ave., Garden Grove; John, 215 Silver Street, Seal Beach; Marie, 1000 E. 10th St., Huntington Beach; 111 Argonne Ave., Alton; Keith, 1105 Van Ness Ave., Alton; Michael, 1000 E. 10th St., Huntington Beach; 10141 Holliston, Westminster.

## Travel Week Festival Due in San Pedro

International Travel Week, featuring singers, dancers and entertainers from many lands, will be celebrated June 20-26 at Port of Call Village, Berth 77 in San Pedro.

The week-long festival, aimed at promoting world travel, will feature the Gandy Dancers, a Los Angeles group which has specialized in foreign dances for the past 18 years.

A Hambo from Sweden, the Csardas from Hungary and Poland's Mazurka will all be performed during the week at the seaside village.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Community Welfare Council request for opportunity to explain plans for utilization of Economic Opportunity Act and seek council's cooperation.

Request by Long Beach Hitchhikers for \$2500 budget allotment to help city pay cost of sending 5000 hitchhikers to Chicago for this year's annual convention.

Request by Long Beach Council for assistance in sending team to women's and girls' national track and field championships June 20-July 2 in Fredericks, Md.

Request by City Employees Association and Long Beach Fire Fighters for pay increases and fringe benefits in 1966.

City Employees Association proposal that charter amendment to increase council members' salaries be submitted at November elections.

City auditor's annual report on accounts of Island Fund.

City Clerk's notice of hearing at 10:30 a.m. June 21 before council on application for entertainment cafe permit at 41 Long Beach Blvd.

Request by City Planning Commission for report on survey of survey in Lakewood Village area.

Recommendation by city prosecutor and police chief that council proceed with transfer of on-site general license to 112 Pacific Ave. because of proximity to park and police problems involved.

City attorney and city prosecutor request on complaint against parking department.

## Man Collapses Painting Boat, Dies in Blaze

Funeral services are pending today for Noel Sands, 61, of Sunset Beach, who burned to death Friday night while painting his boat.

Sands collapsed and died on the forward deck of his 30-foot boat while it was anchored in the canal near 16572 Pacific Coast Highway.

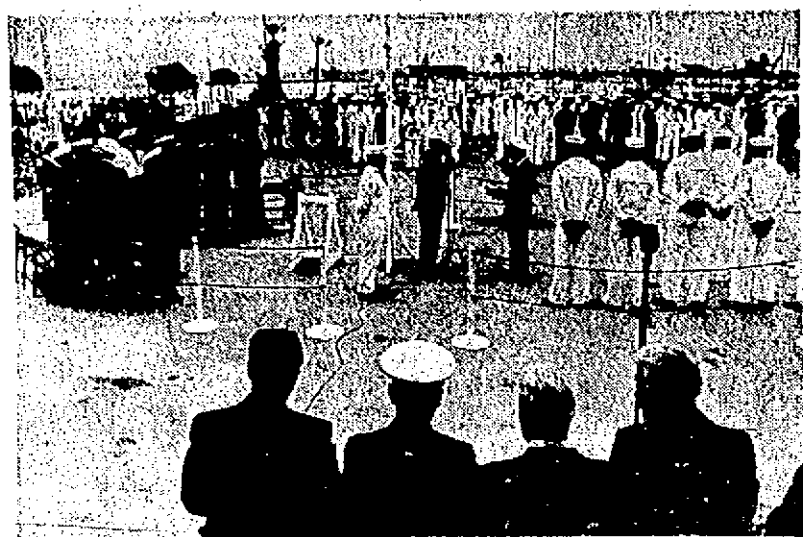
Police said his paint-soaked clothing caught fire, apparently when a cigarette fell from his mouth.

He reportedly lived on the boat, police said.

## I, P-T Classified Ad Volume Up

The Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section is gaining steadily in volume.

For instance, on June 7 the section published its one-millionth ad of the year. Last year the ads did not reach the million mark until June 20.



### 'ALL PRESENT AND ACCOUNTED FOR'

Sea Explorers of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, were joined by civic, military and other officials, friends and families Saturday for dedication ceremonies for their spanking-new base at the foot of Davies Bridge in the Long Beach Marina. Formerly known as Sea Scouts, the Sea Explorers constitute the nautical arm of scouting. New facilities include a building, boat mooring and drill areas.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

### 'JUNE GRADUATE DAYS'

## 99 Jobhunters Get Limit

Fifteen employers interviewed almost 150 Long Beach area high school graduates Saturday, and tentatively offered jobs to 99 of them.

Occasion for the interviews was "June Graduate Days" sponsored by the Youth Opportunities Center of the state Department of Employment.

Jerome P. Field, manager of the center, had notified counselors at nine high schools that interviewers from major commercial and industrial firms and governmental agencies would be in his office Saturday, June 4 and 11.

HE SAID only students graduating this month and not planning to enroll at college or junior college would be eligible to come. He asked counselors to urge all such students to attend the "Grad Days."

"We had almost 300 students on the two Saturdays, and I'm tremendously pleased," Field said. "The labor market is pretty wide open this year, so most students have already been able to line up jobs themselves or through friends or relatives."

"This is an ideal situation, course, so I didn't expect to have too many students here. Having as many as we did made it worthwhile for the

interviewers." Most students spoke with at least one company. Field said, and many were interviewed by three or four. In all, there were 243 interviews.

Employers that conducted the most interviews were General Telephone (33), Los Angeles County Probation Department (28), Douglas Aircraft (24) and Pacific Tele-

phone (22). DOUGLAS interviewers told 20 of their 24 students they were interested in hiring them.

These students were told to come to the Douglas personnel office for further interviews and, if hired, will start as trainees. The same procedure will be followed by most of the other companies.

Western Air Lines pushed 28 fledgling stewardesses out of the nest Saturday in graduation ceremonies at the Long Beach Petroleum Club.

The girls' wings were presented as the climax to their five-week training course at Los Angeles International Airport.

City Manager John R. Mansell was honored guest at the graduating luncheon, held in Long Beach to acquaint the new stewardesses with one of the many major cities on the WAL system.

The newly qualified air hostesses feasted Saturday rep-

resent 12 states and Canada. Southland girls among them include Kathleen O'Neil and Enid Schestack of Covina, Barbara Washington of Los Angeles and Sandra Oxarant of Newport Beach.

(Advertisement) **WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION** After 21, common kidney or bladder irritation affects twice as many women as men and may make you tense and nervous from too frequent, burning or itching urination both day and night. Secondly, you may lose sleep and suffer from headaches, backaches and feeling tired, depressed, in such irritation, GYNEC usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in strong, acid urine and by analgesic pain relief. GYNEC at drugstore. Feel better fast.

**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS** Phone: GARfield 4-1564 BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. PLAIN TERMS

**Ornamental IRON** COLUMNS, STOPS, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATES, ORNAMENTAL IRON FURNITURE Locally Owned and Operated Since 1959. Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

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**Dr. Nicholas Oddo Dies on S.F. Street** A funeral service is pending today for Dr. Nicholas V. Oddo, 50, director of Long Beach's Oddo White Clinic, who collapsed and died Friday in San Francisco. The physician was in the Bay City to attend a State Board of Medical Examiners hearing on therapeutic abortions when he was felled by a heart seizure. He was president of the state organization. An associate said Saturday.

**L.B. Engineer Is Drowned in Fall Overboard** John O. Oates, 66, a Long Beach marine engineer, drowned Saturday in Fairhaven, Mass. Police said Oates fell overboard from the fishing boat Sea Rover, struck his head and was drowned. Medical examiners said the death was accidental.

Services are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Dil-day Family Chapel. Survivors include the widow, Gertrude, two daughters, Martha Thurston and Mrs. Mary Robertson, and three sons, John, Stephen and Gene. Seventeen grandchildren, three brothers and one sister also survive.

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Police traced Dr. Oddo through his hotel key after he died on the sidewalk along Geary Street, because he was carrying no identification papers.

Dr. Oddo had been on the Board of Medical Examiners for three years and was elected president last October.

He was named secretary-treasurer of the California Osteopathic Association in 1954, president of that organization in 1958 and was elected president of the American College of Osteopathic Internists in 1960.

Dr. Oddo and his wife lived in Signal Hill and operated their clinic at 1132 Atlantic Ave.

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**DETECTIVES** Day and Night Service Civil—Criminal—Domestic Strictly Confidential Written Reports **Newton Detective Agency** Licensed and Bonded 512 Hecarwell Bldg., L.B. NE 5-5325

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WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY

EXCITING VALUES AT

# SINGER

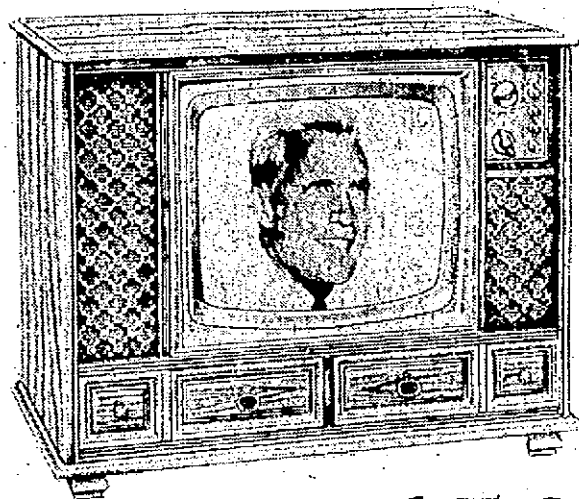
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Perfect Color Pictures **AUTOMATICALLY** ...without critical tuning!

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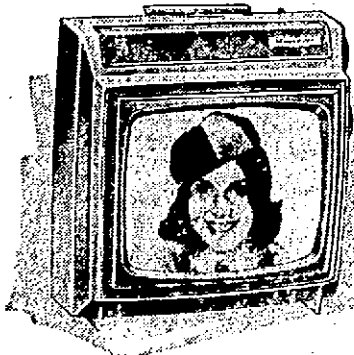
Model 1-T527 **DURANGO** \$650

- Brilliant Color Tube brings you brighter pictures.
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Now you can afford the best — a Magnavox — for every member of your family! Enjoy better pictures and sound, with greater stability, even from distant stations! More reliable, too — because of exclusive Bonded Circuitry. Has 11-sq.-in. Screen, retractable carrying handle plus telescoping antenna. Model 1011 in several decorative colors.

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WHAT'S NEW FOR TOMORROW IS AT SINGER TODAY

## 2 Convicted in Murder of L.B. Man

Two young men Saturday were convicted in the slaying of Charles T. Cirk, 55.

Superior Court Judge Beach Vasey scheduled the pair's sentencing for July 6.

Tim L. Hartman, 21, and Philip C. Fortman, 22, both of 227 E. Fifth St., were arrested Jan. 29 shortly after Cirk was beaten and robbed on a downtown Long Beach corner. Originally charged with robbery, they also were charged with murder after Cirk, an invalid, died seven days later.

A jury of four men and eight women returned the verdict of first-degree murder shortly before noon. They began their deliberations at 10:15 a.m. Friday.

The two were also found guilty of attempted robbery.

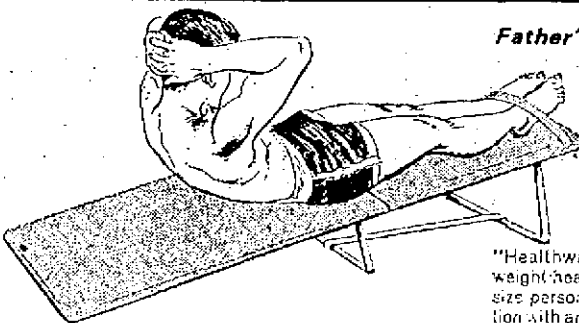
## Free Films Scheduled

Ruth Bach Branch library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., will present the last in its current series of free Family Night film programs at 7 p.m. Monday.

Scheduled for free showing: "Ride Rancheros" an account of Rancheros Vistadores organization horseback trek; "Highway by the Sea" picture of El Camino Real (U.S. Highway 101) from Canada to Mexico; "White "ane" and "Riding the Big Surf."

FILMS ON Banff, Lake Louise and the Peace Corps will be shown, free, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Lifetime Learning, 501 Ocean Blvd.

## ABBAY SALES SHOWCASE



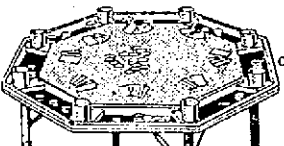
Father's Day is June 19th!

Ideal Home Exerciser! Deluxe Portable SLANT BOARD

"Healthways" Folding Professional Model—A lightweight heavy-duty reclining and exercise board for any size person up to 250 lbs. Durable aluminum construction with angle iron supports. Special poly-foam padding and washable vinyl cover. Folds compactly for carrying and storage. Regularly \$27.95. New low price \$12.95.

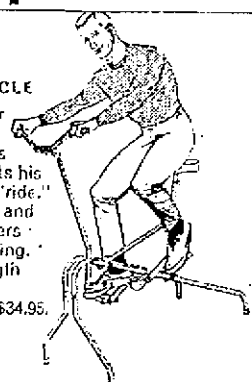


Dad's way ahead of the game with this **FOLDING POKER TABLE**. Seats eight with pockets for each player's chips and refreshment receptacles. Is 45" wide with regulation felt playing surface. And when the game's over it goes on working as a buffet, serving or what-have-you table with its perfect-fit Masonite cover-top. Folds for storage. Handsome natural finish. And a handsome savings at \$18.98, complete with cover-top, regularly \$24.95. In rich walnut finish. \$19.98



To keep dad in shape **ABBAY ROWING CYCLE**

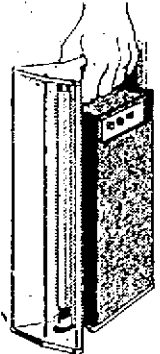
He'll exercise every major muscle in his body and most of the little ones. It's easy. It's pleasant. He sets his own pace for a rhythmic "ride." Smooth action can drive and handle bar shock absorbers eliminate jarring and jarring. Twin bar frame for strength and stability. In metallic bronze finish. Regularly \$34.95. Special at \$29.95.



Special for Dad!

No danger of a blackout with **SAFARI LIGHT** fluorescent lantern by Burgess

Ready to flood with fluorescent light your office or plant, home or outdoors, for 100 hours. Great for boats, camp sites. Complete with 100-hour batteries, and AC plug-in for even longer life. Completely safe, no flame, no heat. Rugged polystyrene case, stainless steel trim, positive switches. Regularly \$29.50. Special at \$24.95.



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# JOIN NOW! ENROLLMENT ENDS MIDNIGHT, JUNE 15, 1966

Mail this application with check or money order to: Continental Casualty Co., P. O. Box 1127, Chicago, Illinois 60690 JB62

**APPLICATION TO CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY**  
Please Type or Print All Information Shown

Insured's First Name Initial Last Name

Deliver Mail in C/O (if any)

Street Address

City State Zip Code

Date of Birth Month Day Year Sex Male ☐ Female ☐

Applicant's Signature

OZ-18223-D

Please include your zip code!

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Street Address

City State Zip Code

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Applicant's Signature

OZ-18223-D

Please include your zip code!

Give extra enrollment blank to husband, wife or friend

## Only 3 days left for everyone 65 and over to join and get this cash income hospital policy to supplement your Medicare benefits!

**Pays you \$70, even \$110, tax-free cash for every week you're hospitalized—from the very first day. Cash you can use for those medical expenses not fully covered by Medicare—and the bills at home!**

**Don't put it off any longer!** The enrollment blanks above are the final ones that will appear in your newspaper. Clip yours out and mail it in before midnight, Wednesday, June 15th and you will be accepted—regardless of your past or present health. If you should become hospitalized, the one thing you'll need in addition to Medicare is *cash*. You deserve to have the feeling of independence that comes with knowing you can pay your own way!

**NEW GOLDEN 65 answers this need.** From the very first day you are hospitalized, NEW GOLDEN 65 provides you with a weekly cash income—extra tax-free cash paid directly to you. Cash to spend as you see fit. For those hospital expenses and medical services not fully covered by Medicare; for the "cost of living" bills that keep coming in at home; for those personal comfort items that can mean so much while you're in the hospital—the quiet of a private room, the care of a private nurse, a telephone to keep in touch with loved ones, the rental of a TV set to help pass the lonely hours. Wouldn't it be comforting to know you'd have the cash coming in to help pay for all these things?

**Every man or woman 65 or over can join.** You can join NEW GOLDEN 65 regardless of your past or present health—even if you're sick or ailing at home right now. No medical examination is required and no health questions are asked. But you must join during this limited enrollment period so that protection can begin July 1, 1966.

**Two plans to choose from.** NEW GOLDEN 65 offers you a choice of two cash payment plans. The 70-PLUS plan pays you \$70.00 per week, for up to 52 weeks, while hospitalized; from the first day of confinement for injury or sickness. 70-PLUS costs only \$8.00 a month. For greater protection, the 110-PLUS plan pays you \$110.00 per week, for up to 52 weeks, while hospitalized; from the first day of confinement for injury or sickness. 110-PLUS costs only \$12.50 a month. You receive 100% of these benefits with either plan—there are no deductibles. Confinement of less than a full week will be paid on a pro-rata basis.

**NEW GOLDEN 65 recuperative "Bonus."** We know that not many people leave the hospital ready to take up a full and active life. You need a little extra time and help to get back on your feet. That's why both 70-PLUS and 110-PLUS include a recuperative "bonus" of one week's extra payment after 21 days of continuous hospital confinement. In other words, if your stay lasts three weeks or longer, you will collect for one extra week of home recuperation after your discharge from the hospital. You might want to use this for extra help at home. Or any way you choose.

**NEW GOLDEN 65 is your best companion to Medicare.** By paying you a cash income while you're hospitalized, the 70-PLUS and 110-PLUS cash plans differ greatly from hospital plans that are designed to fill the gaps between Medicare limits and the actual hospital bills. Those other plans limit their benefits to very specific hospital charges. It's very possible you could be hospitalized and never use some of the benefits you paid for. With NEW GOLDEN 65 you collect cash for every week you are hospitalized. And it pays in addition to any other health insurance you carry.

**Ideal substitute for cancelled State plans.** If you now have a hospital policy with one of the State plans such as New York 65, Massachusetts 65, Western 65, Texas 65, etc., you probably already know that your policy will be cancelled when Medicare becomes effective July 1st. And no substitute policy will be offered. Many folks in this situation are planning to use that monthly premium money (which is already included in their budgets) to take out NEW GOLDEN 65. In this way, with Medicare and NEW GOLDEN 65, they will have greater protection than ever before.

**A word to sons and daughters.** Over the years, we have insured hundreds of thousands of men and women 65 and over. From this we have learned that one of their greatest worries is that extensive hospitalization will force them to turn to their children for money. Isn't that true of your folks? They know you'll gladly pay. But they also know that this un-

expected expense can be a burden to you and your children. That's why, in the past, we have allowed sons and daughters to enroll a parent (or other relative) and to pay the premiums. We are making the same offer for NEW GOLDEN 65. You can look at it as protection for yourself, as well as protection for your parents. And you can be sure they'll feel easier in their minds. And furthermore, if you declare your parents as dependents on your Federal Income Tax, the premiums you pay are deductible.

**NEW GOLDEN 65 is guaranteed.** As long as your premiums are paid, your policy cannot be cancelled nor changed or your premium increased (no matter how much you collect) unless it is done so to all policyholders in your state. You, however, may cancel at any time. **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE:** After you get your policy, if you're not 100% satisfied, return it within 10 days and your premium will be refunded.

**PRESENT GOLDEN 65 policyholders.** If you now hold a GOLDEN 65 policy such as 65-PLUS, 5,000 MEDICAL, 5,000 RESERVE or 10,000 RESERVE you have probably already received information through the mail explaining how you can change your present policy to NEW GOLDEN 65. This is a wise decision on your part and we urge you to enroll immediately. In this way, you will continue to have wonderful protection during the years ahead.

**Protection begins July 1, 1966.** Everyone who joins during this enrollment period will have this protection beginning July 1, 1966. Unlike Medicare, you are covered wherever you travel, anywhere in the world.

**Exclusions for 70-PLUS and 110-PLUS plans.** You are immediately covered upon hospitalization for any accident that occurs or sickness that commences after the effective date of your policy. Even continuous confinement for mental illness is covered for up to 13 weeks, with a lifetime maximum of 26 weeks. You are also covered for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided your hospital confinement begins after your policy has been in force at least six months.

You are covered anywhere in the world against all kinds of injuries or illness except those caused by war, or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Occupational Disease Law, except in West Virginia; confinement in federal government hospitals, except in California and New Jersey; confinement in local government mental or tuberculosis hospitals; and, in Louisiana, Texas and Tennessee, treatment or service for tuberculosis; routine physical exams.

State Agent  
**MARSH-McLENNAN, INC.**  
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Protection starts July 1, 1966

**NEW GOLDEN 65**  
FINANCIAL SECURITY FOR THE GOLDEN YEARS

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CNA CONTINENTAL NATIONAL AMERICAN GROUP  
CONTINENTAL CENTER, 310 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601

Here's cash to help pay the bills Medicare can't.





# James Meredith Hike Served Wrong Cause

(Editor's Note: George S. Schuyler, editor and reporter for "Negro" newspapers for over 40 years, is perhaps America's most outspoken Negro conservative. The author of "Black No More" and other books, he differs sharply with liberals on the merits of the whole civil rights movement under its recent leadership. In his article he questions the wisdom and the motives of Meredith and the Mississippi marchers.)

By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER  
Copyright, 1966, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

NEW YORK (NANA)—The shock of James Meredith's shooting from ambush along a Mississippi state highway has been rightly expressed by every decent American from President Johnson down. The overwhelming majority of our citizenry are thoroughly ashamed of this latest exhibition of savagery. To most it seems unbelievable that a native Mississippian, a military veteran and a graduate of the state's proudest university should be gunned down while walking to the state capital to demonstrate the Negroes had nothing to fear.

Allegedly the purpose was to stimulate Negro voter registration by demonstrating that there was nothing to fear. Thousands of Colored and White Mississippians walk or ride along the public roads daily without fear of anything except being run over; but Meredith's journey was no innocent, quixotic trek. It was calculated, planned and doubtless financed by the same agitational elements that organized, trained and commanded the operatives of the Conference of Federated Organizations (COFO) who invaded Mississippi for the "long hot summer" of 1964 which resulted in the burning of two dozen churches, the beating and arrest of dozens, and the three murders outside Philadelphia, Miss.

The COFO backers were the Students Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and the National Council of Negro Women. NAACP boss Roy Wilkins later disavowed COFO because of its outrages, but by then the damage had been done.

IF JAMES H. MEREDITH had made the pilgrimage in silence, there would have been no shooting anywhere along the line; but it was loudly ballyhooed from the time he left New York. It was provocation in a racial situation which has grown more acute yearly since the United States Supreme Court's school desegregation decree was handed down in May, 1954. Steady progress in race relations had been marked since the end of War II, economically, socially and politically, and not excluding Mississippi.

Subsequent efforts to legalize racial equality have greatly thinned the animosity between Colored and White, and built up a sullen resentment on the part of the latter and unwarranted expectations among Negroes. One's suspicions are aroused by the readiness of the top civil rights leaders to replace Meredith on the road march. They seemed to be right around the corner, as flies always circle around an abattoir. They and their organization

will surely reap the financial and publicity rewards of Meredith's near-miss with martyrdom.

THERE WAS also an ominous note injected when Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union, was quickly to attribute the shooting to "the failure of the Mississippi authorities to maintain law and order," which in this case was simply not true.

Reuther used this occasion also to demand that "the President's civil rights bill must be strengthened and passed promptly so as to bring an end to these monstrous crimes against our fellow Americans." The bill is now stuck in congress where it is likely to remain, but its proponents and supporters can use a few evidences of Mississippi savagery to work up sentiment for that socialistic legislation's passage.

Mr. Reuther has more than the ordinary patriot's interest in Mississippi, since his union, through his attorney Joseph L. Rauh, Jr. of the Americans for Democratic Action, organized and bankrolled the Freedom Democratic Party of Mississippi which picketed the 1964 Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

WHILE IT WAS not a Mississippian, who tried to kill James Meredith but a resident of Memphis, Tenn., Mississippians have, as stated, been bedeviled by agitators of all kinds ever since the school decision. First came "Black Monday," Judge Brady's book defying the Supreme Court's decision, which had as wide circulation in Mississippi and surrounding territory as the Holy Bible. Then came the organization of the White Citizens Councils in Mississippi, with operations stimulated and bankrolled by the state treasury.

It was a white-collar Ku Klux Klan, using economic and social pressures to keep dissenters in line, especially clergymen who espoused liberal views. Nobody was killed, just people's income was destroyed and their reputations sullied to the point where they suffered complete social ostracism. Mississippi became more than ever the closed society.

Of course this was no new role for the state whose entire history since it joined the Union in 1817 has been one of internal turmoil and strife. It inherits the shame for the forcible removal of the Chickasaw and Choctaw Indian nations which occupied most of the state by treaty, and which President Andrew Jackson ordered ousted in 1830, along with the neighboring Choctaws, Creeks and Seminoles, whose fertile lands, houses, flocks and cattle were coveted by Whites.

IN THAT instance the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the action against the Indians unconstitutional. But the sainted Jackson regarded himself above the law and privately stated: "John Marshall has rendered his decision, now let him enforce it." That was precisely the consensus in White Mississippi in 1954. It is the consensus now.

This parlous situation has been exacerbated by the invasions of the state by various and sundry civil rights groups with their trained agents avidly seeking incidents on which to capitalize, and the steady stream of incendiary stories in the communications media which were always heavily weighted against White Mississippi.

Added to all this is the deep scar inflicted by the army occupation of the University of Mississippi campus to support the enrollment of James H. Meredith, and the swarm of federal agents now roaming the hoodlums supporting the registration of Negro voters. True, Negro registration has soared from 30,000 to 130,000, but this will scarcely insure that many Blacks will be elected even for county offices.

NOW THE NEGRO activists, helped by the National Council of Churches, are organizing farm workers and unemployed, thus paving the way for a social revolution, such as Gus Hall, the Communist leader, has been predicting all spring.

Mississippi has never been noted as a haven of sweetness and light. In the days of the first Ku Klux Klan and during the entire period of reconstruction when Negroes had a brief taste of the ballot and office-holding until double-crossed by the Hayes-Tilden Compromise of 1876, there was strife and bloodshed. Only the most loud-mouthed Negro-phobes could attain political office, and soon the Negroes were disfranchised completely. The Republican Party was reduced to a mere patronage trap during G. O. P. administrations. Even the last Negro Republican National Committeeman, Perry Howard, did not live in Mississippi!

Today the two-party system is returning to Mississippi. The Republicans are offering the first real challenge in decades. True, they are not coming out for racial equality and full integration (which would be political suicide) but the party's growth augurs well for the development of that dialogue to hopefully replace the monologue which has culturally retarded the state.

STATES RIGHTS are rapidly being taken away by Supreme Court decrees, and soon there will be none left. The various government departments and bureaus are without exception exercising more and more control over the lives and activities of the people.

Those who seek still more centralized powers know that they can be most easily obtained on a sentimental basis, and that's where the Negro and civil rights come in as the springboard of the Great Society to plunge us into 1984. Sentiment is needed to pass the current civil rights law, and a march through Mississippi, with happy anticipations of uproar and disaster, are just what the civil rights doctors and their more sinister allies need. Mr. Meredith serves the purpose as well as anybody, with an as-

coming out for racial equality people.

STATES RIGHTS are rapidly being taken away by Supreme Court decrees, and soon there will be none left. The various government departments and bureaus are without exception exercising more and more control over the lives and activities of the people.

dist from Mr. Aubrey James Norvell, the Memphis hardware dealer, who cut him down. Mississippi is chosen for the current march but it might just as well be Louisiana, Arkansas or Georgia to long as the ultimate purpose is served.



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I WILL PAINT ANY CAR... ANY COLOR—ONLY  
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NO UPS NO EXTRAS  
DIAMOND GLOSS "ALIVE" WITH GENERAL ELECTRIC SILICONES... INCLUDING REDS & METALLICS...  
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THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTO PAINTER  
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## Sears Monday, June 13th Only SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items... Some Quantities Limited!



**Misses' Nylon Tricot Slips**  
Monday only  
**297**  
Smooth-fitting nylon tricot slips, all beautifully trimmed with luxurious embroidery. A buy! Lingerie Dept.



**Junior Pants and Ribbed Knit Tops**  
Monday only  
Knit Tops Were \$2.99 **\$2**  
Pants Were \$4.99 to \$5.99 **\$3**  
Rib Knit Tops... The style you love in colorful striped cotton sleeveless pullovers... the perfect top for all your pants or capris. Sizes small, medium, large.  
Pants... Tremendous assortment of summer colors and fabrics. Sizes to fit junior and junior petite figures.  
Junior Bazaar Dept.



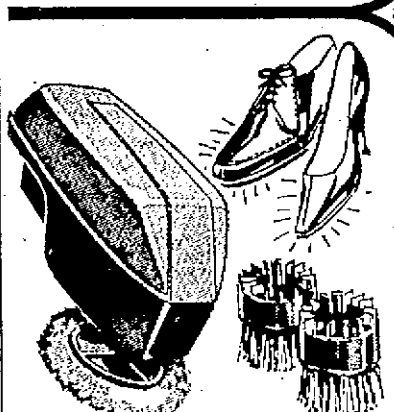
**\$4.98 Leather Travel Kits**  
Monday only  
**333**  
Split leather with plastic lining, steel frame. Brass zipper. Large size, 10x6x3 1/2 ins. Save at Sears! Luggage Dept.



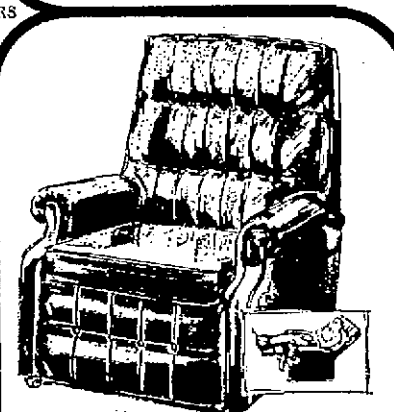
**Turtleneck Knit Shirts**  
Great Buy!  
Short-sleeved, cotton rib knit in assorted colors. Men's sizes small to extra large. Hurry in to Sears for this terrific buy! Men's Furnishings Dept.  
Monday only  
**2 for \$3**



**11-Piece Glassware Set**  
Regular \$3.79  
Consists of salt and pepper shakers, butter dish, sugar bowl, creamer, 2 cups. Gift packaged. Save at Sears! Housewares Dept.  
Monday only  
**277**



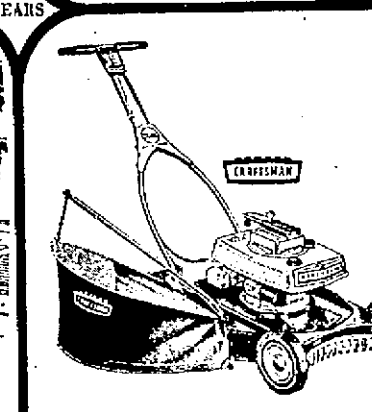
**Sears Shoe Polisher Kit**  
Great Value!  
Battery powered polisher. Kit includes polisher, 2 brushes, 1 buffing bonnet for polishing. Hand-size model. #3238.  
Nations Dept.  
Monday only  
**299**



**\$149.95 Vinyl Recliner**  
SAVE \$50  
3-position recliner. Foam latex seat cushion. Vinyl cover in colors. Buy now for Father's Day!  
Furniture Dept.  
Monday only  
**99.95**  
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



**14-inch Redwood Tubs**  
Regular \$3.29  
Top quality redwood with brass plated bands. Big 14-inch size. Great buy!  
Garden Shop  
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**\$104.95 Rotary Mower**  
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20-in. mower with grass catcher. 3 1/2 HP, 4-cycle gas engine. Controls on handle. Save now! Model 91412.  
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**99c**  
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Were \$2, \$3 and \$4! Thick and sturdy towels in solids and stripes. Shop early for these... they will go fast!  
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**20' Each Light Bulbs**  
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**6 for 88c**  
Your choice of Harmony House inside frosted 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt light bulbs. Average life 1000 hours.  
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**1 1/2-Bushel Plastic Clotheshaskets**  
Monday only  
**77c**  
Vented sides, solid bottom. Assorted colors.  
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**Regular \$7.98 Gal. 1-Coat White Paint**  
Monday only  
**5.88**  
Stays white, will not yellow. Covers any color.  
Paint Dept.

## World Church Meet in Geneva in July

GENEVA (UPI)—The first major international church conference on world social problems since before World War II will be held here July 12-26, under the auspices of the World Council of Churches, a fellowship of some 200 Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churches in 90 countries.

Attending will be 400 delegates from the world's six continents. They include prominent theologians, economists, political and social scientists and government leaders.

The last such conference was held in 1937, in Oxford, England. It was sponsored by the Life and Work Movement, a forerunner of the World Council.

The theme of the conference is "Christians in the Technical and Social Revolutions of Our Time." Delegates will study and discuss the meaning of contemporary social, technical, economic and political changes in the light of the Christian faith.

Proposals will be formulated on the role of the churches in the struggle for social justice, human rights, peace and the equitable distribution of the earth's resources.

The Vatican is sending eight Roman Catholic observers, one of whom—Canon Charles Mueller—will interpret for the Protestant delegates recent developments in Roman Catholic thinking.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES  
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SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



Open 12:45 P.M.  
2 PETER SELLERS HITS!  
**"SHOT IN THE DARK"**  
**"PINK PANTHER"**

**ROXY** OPEN ALL NIGHT  
127 W. OCEAN ME 4-3922  
OPEN 9:45 A.M. 3 BIG HITS  
GREGORY PECK-ANTHONY QUINN  
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**3-SIZZLERS**  
**Geisha** 100 Songs! Best Gift!  
**Phantom** GRAND SCOPE EASTMAN COLOR

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**HOT MONEY GIRL**  
STARTS WEDNESDAY

31 E. Ocean Blvd. ME 4-3973  
**IMPERIAL**  
Open 9:00 - 1:00  
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**Paramount** Drive-In Theatre  
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.  
**"GHOST & MR. CHICKEN"** ADM. \$175  
- and -  
**"TO TRAP A SPY"** PER CAR

COMPLETELY UNUSUAL!  
Hollywood Starlets GOVE GOLD RED BAWING ALL FOR Peace at the Vienna Festival  
**The Festival Girls**  
HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SENSATIONAL SINGERS  
"FOR Peace of the World we must be REAL FRANK!"  
"EVERYTHING OFF!"  
"THE HOUSE ON THE MOUNTAIN" Adults Only

**THE HOUSE ON THE MOUNTAIN**  
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**The Movie** 345 E. OCEAN BLVD. ME 4-5572  
OPEN DAILY 12 Noon

**PALACE** OPEN ALL NIGHT  
38 Pink Ave. Phone ME 4-4129  
3 SMASH HITS - OPEN 9:45 A.M.  
Frank Sinatra - Gina Lollobrigida  
**"NEVER SO FEW"**  
Virginia McKenna - Bill Travers  
"Two Living, One Dead"  
A Cast of Thousands  
**"THE GREAT WALL"**

**A SMELL OF MONEY**  
**A SNAKE OF BRAVE**

OPEN DAILY at 12 NOON!  
**LYRIC**  
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Labeled at Roseland ME 4-4151  
"YOU WITH ANGELS"  
"MARRA OF WILDERNESS"  
"LORD JIM"

**FREE! BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS**

**Gripp's**  
**JUBILEE**  
TODAY! 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
FULL SIZE, U.S. INSPECTED BEEF  
**HAMBURGERS**  
10¢  
HOURS: 10 A.M. to 1 A.M.

**NO QUANTITY LIMITS ONE OR A BASKETFUL**  
Gripp's Hamburg is everybody's treat. The famous GRIPPS HAMBURG is delicious, generous in size, made from Government inspected 80/20, we've topped them - and so are OTHER YEARS. They cost just a BUNCH of pennies! DOLLAR  
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**OTHER MENU TREATS -**  
FALFISH FRIGGS  
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**DOUGL GREENSBURG** - 35¢  
FALFISH FRIGGS, 6 up 25¢  
BROWN RINGS  
"CHANGES" 10¢  
FISH FRIGGS  
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DRINKS  
COFFEE 15¢ MILK 10¢  
**600 ALAMITOS**  
**AT 6TH ST.**  
ALL ELECTRIC BUILDING



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| <b>FIRST WEEK</b>  | Piercer<br>Thurs. July 7 | Friday<br>July 8    | Saturday<br>July 9 | Sun. Mat.<br>July 10 | Sun. Eve.<br>July 10 |
| <b>SECOND WEEK</b> | Wednesday<br>July 13     | Thursday<br>July 14 | Friday<br>July 15  | Saturday<br>July 16  | Sun. Mat.<br>July 17 |

**CLEARANCE  
\$30 P.W.**

**SINGLE TICKET PRICE**

| SECTION | PREMIERE (THURS.)<br>FRIDAY, SATURDAY | WEEKDAY<br>SUNDAY | SUN. MAT. |
|---------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| D E     | 6.00                                  | 4.50              | 3.50      |
| C F     | 4.50                                  | 4.00              | 3.50      |
| B G K   | 3.50                                  | 3.00              | 2.50      |
| I       | 2.50                                  | 2.00              | 1.50      |
| A H     | 2.00                                  | 1.50              | 1.00      |

**SEATING  
2.30 P.W.**

**CLARENCE  
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**SINGLE TICKET PRICE**

| SECTION | PREMIERE (THURS.)<br>FRIDAY, SATURDAY | WEEKDAY<br>SUNDAY | SUN. MAT. |
|---------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| D E     | 6.00                                  | 4.50              | 3.50      |
| C F     | 4.50                                  | 4.00              | 3.50      |
| B G K   | 3.50                                  | 3.00              | 2.50      |
| I       | 2.50                                  | 2.00              | 1.50      |
| A H     | 2.00                                  | 1.50              | 1.00      |

**SEATING  
2.30 P.W.**

**CLARENCE  
\$30 P.W.**

**SINGLE TICKET PRICE**

| SECTION | PREMIERE (THURS.)<br>FRIDAY, SATURDAY | WEEKDAY<br>SUNDAY | SUN. MAT. |
|---------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| D E     | 6.00                                  | 4.50              | 3.50      |
| C F     | 4.50                                  | 4.00              | 3.50      |
| B G K   | 3.50                                  | 3.00              | 2.50      |
| I       | 2.50                                  | 2.00              | 1.50      |
| A H     | 2.00                                  | 1.50              | 1.00      |

**SEATING  
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**CLARENCE  
\$30 P.W.**

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|---------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| D E     | 6.00                                  | 4.50              | 3.50      |
| C F     | 4.50                                  | 4.00              | 3.50      |
| B G K   | 3.50                                  | 3.00              | 2.50      |
| I       | 2.50                                  | 2.00              | 1.50      |
| A H     | 2.00                                  | 1.50              | 1.00      |

**SEATING  
2.30 P.W.**

**CLARENCE  
\$30 P.W.**

**SINGLE TICKET PRICE**

| SECTION | PREMIERE (THURS.)<br>FRIDAY, SATURDAY | WEEKDAY<br>SUNDAY | SUN. MAT. |
|---------|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| D E     | 6.00                                  | 4.50              | 3.50      |
| C F     | 4.50                                  | 4.00              | 3.50      |
| B G K   | 3.50                                  | 3.00              | 2.50      |
| I       | 2.50                                  | 2.00              | 1.50      |
| A H     | 2.00                                  | 1.50              | 1.00      |

**SEATING  
2.30 P.W.**

Meredith Willson's wholesome slice of musical America makes great entertainment for the entire family. One of Broadway's greatest hits, this commentary on the Iowa of 1912 offers you a real July treat.

**ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee**


**TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL FAILURES**

Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will—at our option—repair it without cost; or, in exchange for the tire, we will replace it (charging only for tread worn (charge will be pro-rata share of regular selling price).

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NEW FRESH MERCHANDISE FOR THIS GREAT ANNIVERSARY SALE. HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITIES,  
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| <b>special: rayon crepe dresses</b><br><b>10.00</b><br>One and two piece fully lined crepe dresses, in evening black. Sizes 10-18.<br>may co boulevard dresses 95—all 13 stores                   | <b>come select a cotton shell</b><br><b>1.22</b> comp. value 2.50<br>Shells, glorious shells, to pop under a suit, wear with a skirt, even with pants.<br>may co fashion accessories 19—all 13 stores           | <b>babe and toddler dresses</b><br><b>1.79</b> regularly 3.50<br>Baby dresses, for 6-18 months, and toddlers 2-4 years. Variety of fabrics.<br>may co infants' wear 38—all 13 stores                             | <b>famed make no iron cords</b><br><b>2.77</b> 8.98 value<br>Permanently pressed polyester and cotton. Precuffed top pocket continental model. Sizes 29-38.<br>may co men's sportswear 45—all 13 stores        | <b>all-season thermal blankets</b><br><b>3.99</b> 5.99 value<br>Ideal summer blanket—loose thermal weave. 72"x90" in many colors, perfectly washable.<br>may co bedding 41—all 13 stores                        |
| <b>spanking shift savings</b><br><b>11.90</b> regularly 25.00<br>These cotton shifts in an assortment of prints. Several styles. 8-16.<br>may co forecast sportswear 86—all 13 stores             | <b>a peach of a petticoat</b><br><b>1.22</b> comp. value 3.00<br>Nylon tricot lace petticoats. In white and pastels, average and short.<br>may co daytime lingerie 28—all 13 stores                             | <b>for the bridge player</b><br><b>1.77</b> regularly 3.00<br>Table cover in decorator colors plus two decks of plastic cards with score pad.<br>may co stationery 66—all 13 stores                              | <b>novelty gifts at big savings</b><br><b>1.00</b> 2.95-3.95<br>A veritable treasure house of intriguing famous make gifts just in time for Father's Day.<br>may co men's furnishings 80—all 13 stores         | <b>contemporary sofa sleeper</b><br><b>179.00</b> regularly 239.00<br>Opens into a full size bed for two. Strong U.S. Naugahyde plastic cover, washable.<br>may co sleep equipment 145—all 13 stores            |
| <b>rayon duster coats</b><br><b>10.00</b> comp. value 15.00-20.00<br>Rayon and rayon blend coats in attractive styles. Jet black, navy, beige, white.<br>may co boulevard coats 103—all 13 stores | <b>vinyl handbags for all</b><br><b>3.97</b> comp. value 10.00<br>Casual and dressy styles in our great bag collection. White, bone or black vinyl.<br>may co handbags 26—all 13 stores                         | <b>reconditioned typewriters</b><br><b>21.25</b><br>Typewriters and adding machines. Standards and portables, famous brands. All sales final.<br>may co typewriters 110—all 13 stores                            | <b>famous maker sunglasses</b><br><b>1.00</b> regularly 3.95-6.95<br>Get set for sunny times in our exciting selection of sunglasses at greatly reduced prices.<br>may co men's furnishings 80—all 13 stores   | <b>Danish styled comfort rocker</b><br><b>38.00</b> regularly 49.95<br>Smart stripes for contrast. Warm walnut finish frame, foam filled seat and back cushions.<br>may co furniture 141—all 13 stores          |
| <b>daytime dress clearance</b><br><b>3.00</b> comp. value 7.00<br>In misses and 1/2 sizes. Prints and plaids in good variety of fabrics.<br>may co daytime dresses 61—all 13 stores               | <b>Austrian crystal necklaces</b><br><b>1.29</b> comp. value 2.99-7.99<br>Genuine Austrian crystal necklaces in Aurora Borealis. Matching earrings 99c.<br>may co fashion jewelry 22—all 13 stores              | <b>peanut butter cups</b><br><b>59c</b> box regularly 89c<br>Pure, creamy peanut butter cups, dipped in the richest milk chocolate. A real delight.<br>may co candy 78—all 13 stores                             | <b>swim trunks and walk shorts</b><br><b>2.90</b> regularly 4.00 and 5.00<br>Famous maker tailored and stretch swim trunks. Also solid and plaid walk shorts.<br>may co men's sportswear 84—all 13 stores      | <b>3'x5' tubular braided rug</b><br><b>2 for 6.00</b> regularly 7.99 each<br>They're smart with your maple. Brown, blue, autumn, green, multi, red decorator colors.<br>may co floor coverings 32—all 13 stores |
| <b>sunny terry cover-ups</b><br><b>3.49</b> comp. value 7.00<br>Jackets, shifts, and coats galore, perfect over swimsuits on the beach. Gay colors.<br>may co sportswear 72—all 13 stores         | <b>seamless nylon hosiery</b><br><b>49c</b> pair<br>Reinforced heel and toe or sandal heel with demi toe.<br>may co hosiery 7—all 13 stores   | <b>45-pc. dinner set for 8</b><br><b>9.99</b> regularly 12.99<br>All-purpose white rim design of detergent and dishwasher-safe imported ironstone.<br>may co china 46—all thirteen stores                        | <b>famous boys' casual slacks</b><br><b>1.99</b> regularly 2.99-3.99<br>Ivy and continental style slacks of 30% cotton, 50% Avril®; Avril rayon trim. 6-12, 26W-30W.<br>may co boys' clothing 14—all 13 stores | <b>6 transistor portable radio</b><br><b>3.47</b> was 5.99<br>Attractive high-impact plastic case . . . a perfect gift for graduation, dad's day.<br>may co radios 729  |
| <b>sale of pant tops</b><br><b>6.66</b> values to 12.00<br>Famed maker long sleeve collared pant tops. Available in colorful prints. Sizes 10 to 18.<br>may co active sportswear 76—all 13 stores | <b>shorts for the girls</b><br><b>1.00</b> comp. value 2.00<br>Cotton seersucker shorts in pink, powder blue or maize, 3-6x.<br>may co girls' sportswear 77—all 13 stores                                       | <b>General Electric can opener</b><br><b>7.99</b><br>Opens cans easily, quickly and safely, magnet holds and removes lid. EC18.<br>may co small appliances 74—all 13 stores                                      | <b>Muskin 6'x15" pool</b><br><b>6.77</b> regularly 9.99<br>Give them their own pool this summer. Completely assembled. Polyethylene walls, rigid frame.<br>may co toys 42—all thirteen stores                  | <b>23" deluxe maple console tv</b><br><b>179.88</b> was 229.88<br>43" wide. 2 speakers, lited channel selector, power transformer, 1 yr. parts, home service.<br>may co tv 722                                  |
| <b>for the hand knitted look</b><br><b>6.00</b> comp. value 8.99-12.99<br>Exciting sweater collection of hand knit wool blends. Many colors. Sizes 36-40.<br>may co campus shop 43—all 13 stores  | <b>exciting girls' dress savings</b><br><b>1.99-2.99</b> comp. value 3.00-6.00<br>Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. Many fabrics and colors, shifts, empires, everything fashionable.<br>may co girls' shop 56—all 13 stores | <b>J. R. Pearce Blue Seal Scotch</b><br><b>3.98</b> fifth, reg. 4.59<br>Scotch whisky imported by May Co. Save 10.08 on a case of 12 fifths . . . 45.00 may co wines and spirits 107—all stores except San Diego | <b>Wamsutta bath towels</b><br><b>99c</b> bath towel—2.25 if perfect<br>16"x27" hand towel 1.39 if perfect 69c<br>12"x12" wash cloth 59c if perfect 39c<br>may co towels 30—all 13 stores                      | <b>Kodak flash cube camera</b><br><b>6.88</b> regularly 9.88<br>Includes camera, 1 roll of black and white film, flash cube.<br>may co camera shop 37—all 13 stores   |
| <b>print blouse special</b><br><b>2.88</b><br>Sleeveless print blouses of easy-to-care for Dacron® polyester.<br>may co street floor blouses 31—all 13 stores                                     | <b>jeans and shirts for boys</b><br><b>1.08-1.18</b> comp. value 1.98-2.50<br>Cotton denim stretch boxer jeans, 4-7. To match up, cotton knit striped shirts.<br>may co small boys' wear 52—all 13 stores       | <b>men's knee length pajamas</b><br><b>2.00</b> 4.00 comp. value<br>Sanforized® cotton batiste or broadcloth. Blue, grey, tan, maroon or green. A, B, C, D.<br>may co men's furnishings 6—all 13 stores          | <b>monogram percale cases</b><br><b>1.50</b> pair 2.98 value<br>42"x38" size perfect quality cotton percales with large, embroidered single monograms.<br>may co sheets 34—all 13 stores                       | <b>Sparkling "Airlite"</b><br><b>7.88</b> doz. regularly 11.75 doz.<br>Golfer's favorite has liquid center, high compression and lifetime whiteness.<br>may co sporting goods 50—all 13 stores                  |

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| <b>women's panty hose</b><br><b>99c</b> pr. 1.89 if perfect<br>Seamless panty and hose all in one—assorted colors and sizes in group.                  | <b>women's waltz gowns</b><br><b>1.00</b> were 1.99<br>Waltz length acetate gowns, lace trims, assorted pastels. S-M-L sizes.       | <b>attache cases</b><br><b>3.97</b> 5.99 to 9.99 if perfect<br>Sturdily constructed attache cases, smart styling, assorted colors.                          | <b>men's windbreaker jackets</b><br><b>2.88</b> 5.95 to 8.95 if perfect<br>Various fabrics and styles, full zip fronts, some with hoods. S-M-L.   | <b>wall to wall bath rugs</b><br><b>6.88</b> were 8.99<br>100% nylon, 5'x6', matching lid cover. Easily cut to size, 7 decorator colors. |
| <b>misses' half-size dresses</b><br><b>2.00</b> were 3.99 to 5.99<br>Select from a huge collection of fabrics, styles, colors, all at a saving.        | <b>2-piece purse sets</b><br><b>50c</b> set were 1.00<br>Many styles to select from—loads of colors in the group, at a saving.      | <b>curity gauze diapers</b><br><b>1.97</b> doz. 3.75 doz. if perfect<br>21"x40" size, highly absorbent gauze diapers, 100% cotton. White.                   | <b>men's broadcloth pajamas</b><br><b>1.88</b> were 2.99<br>100% cotton broadcloth, coat and middy style, assorted prints. Sanforized®. A,B,C,D.  | <b>chatham 72"x90" blankets</b><br><b>3.00</b> were 5.99<br>For twin or double. Medium weight, 1st quality, pink, blue, green, beige.    |
| <b>bandeau bras</b><br><b>2 for 1.00</b> 79c ea. value<br>Adjustable stretch-strap bras, A, B and C cups. Only 2000 at this price.                     | <b>girls' jamaica shorts</b><br><b>89c</b> were 1.99<br>Colorful prints in jamaica shorts, orange, hot pink, blue. Sizes 7 to 14.   | <b>boys' 3-piece pajama sets</b><br><b>1.66</b> 2.99 if perfect<br>Coat plus 1 pair shorty pants, 1 regular length. No-iron cotton, 8-18. Reg. p.j.'s also. | <b>assorted men's ties</b><br><b>3 for 1.00</b> 1.50 to 2.50 if perfect<br>Solids, stripes, underknots, etc. Silks, rayons, blends—many colors.   | <b>jumbo bed pillows</b><br><b>1.51</b> were 3.99<br>22"x28", filled with foam, printed challis ticking, very specially priced.          |
| <b>women's tricot briefs</b><br><b>3 for 1.00</b> 59c-78c if perfect<br>Acetate tricot, elastic leg, lacey or tailored. Assorted colors, size 5, 6, 7. | <b>girls' "poor girl" tops</b><br><b>1.27</b> were 1.99<br>100% cotton Poor Girls, crew-neck, white, pink, yellow, aqua. Size 7-14. | <b>boys' sport shirts</b><br><b>99c</b> 2.99 to 3.99 if perfect<br>Mod prints, ruffles, plaids, scores more. Button-down, reg. collars. 4-20.               | <b>Fiberglas® shortie drapes</b><br><b>1.66</b> pr. 2.99 to 3.99 if perfect<br>Fiberglas® glass, 48"x24", 30" or 36" long, pleated tops. Brass rings, white and colors. 1.59 matching valance . . . 75c ea. | <b>jacquard bath towels</b><br><b>77c</b> 1.39 if perfect<br>22"x44" size. Woven jacquards in assorted colors, fringed or hemmed.        |

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Nova 4-dr. station wagon, 120-hp 6-cylinder,  
Powerglide, luggage rack, smog device, fawn  
vinyl trim. (2320)

You Save \$301

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Monte Sport Coupe, 110-hp Turbo-air, Power-  
glide, radio, smog device, tinted windshield,  
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You Save \$300

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SS 396 Sport Coupe, 325-hp V-8, 4-speed  
trans., radio, black vinyl roof, post-traction,  
smog device, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts,  
etc. (2792)

LIST PRICE \$3275  
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You Save \$376

'66 IMPALA

Sport Coupe, Powerglide, V-8 283 engine,  
air cond., power steering push-button radio,  
whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass,  
smog devices, etc. (2163)

LIST PRICE \$3748  
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'66 CHEVY II

Nova Sport Coupe, 140-hp 6-cyl., Powerglide,  
radio, smog device, whitewalls, etc. (2657)

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You Save \$297

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New 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP. Has sleeper camper,  
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#### STYLISH COMPACT SPECIAL

New 1966 EL CAMINO. Has Gem Top easy-vision camper top.  
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#### FAMILY-TYPE SPECIAL

NEW 1966 3/4-TON PICKUP  
with Holiday 8' cab-over camper, sleeps 4, ice box, butane stove  
with hood, 2 water systems, 12/115 & butane lights. Stock No.  
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NEW 1966 3/4-TON PICKUP  
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door oven, porch light, poly-foam mattresses, picture windows,  
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6-Passenger Station Wagon, Powerglide, 327  
Turbofire engine, air cond., power steering,  
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seat belts, smog device, push-button radio.  
(2020)

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'66 IMPALA

Sport Sedan, 195-hp V-8, Powerglide, power  
steering, tinted glass, air conditioning, smog  
device, radio and seat belts. (2602)

LIST PRICE \$3794  
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You Save \$619

'66 CAPRICE

4-Dr. Sport Sedan, Powerglide, 327 Turbofire  
engine, air conditioning, power steering &  
brakes, custom black vinyl roof, push-button  
radio with rear speaker, deluxe belts, white-  
walls tinted glass, smog device, etc. (2839)

LIST PRICE \$4263  
YOUR PRICE \$3599

You Save \$644

'66 CHEVELLE

Malibu Sport Coupe, Powerglide, 283 V-8  
engine, power steering, push-button radio,  
whitewalls, tinted glass, smog device, etc.  
(2844)

LIST PRICE \$3064  
YOUR PRICE \$2799

You Save \$265

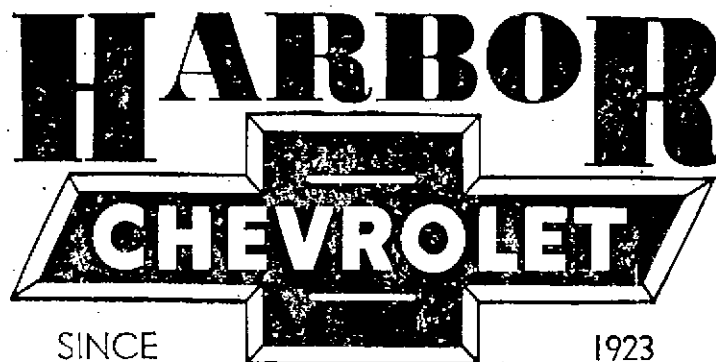
'66 CAPRICE

Sport Coupe, 275 Turbofire V-8, Powerglide,  
tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, smog device,  
power steering, whitewalls, radio, etc. (1534)

LIST PRICE \$3669  
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'65 IMPALA \$2299  
Hardtop Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio & heater.  
FND 881, Aqua.

'65 MALIBU \$2499  
Coupe, V-8, Powerglide power steering, radio & heater. OYZ 348, Blue.

'64 IMPALA \$1899  
Coupe, V-8, power steering, Powerglide, radio, heater, GCB 397, White.

'62 NOVA \$1199  
Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, etc. QFY 632, White.

'61 CHEVROLET \$1099  
Impala Sport Cps. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, NTB 487, Fawn.

'65 CHEVY II \$2199  
Nova Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide power steering, radio & heater.  
FEW 468, Red.

'63 CHEVY II \$1499  
Nova Sport Coupe, 6-cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater, KIL 159, White.

'63 CHEVY II \$1699  
Nova SS Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater, KIK 584, Aqua.

'64 IMPALA \$2299  
SS Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio & heater.  
QOD 757, Yellow.

'63 IMPALA \$1999  
SS Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio, heater.  
GFE 146, White.

#### CHEVROLET SEDANS

'63 BEL AIR \$1599  
Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio & heater.  
FLK 544, Tan.

'61 IMPALA \$999  
Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, radio & heater, White, KGC 944.

'65 IMPALA \$2699  
Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio & heater.  
NMF 116, White.

'62 CORVAIR \$1099  
Monte Coupe, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater, FRA 555, Black.

'64 CORVAIR \$1499  
Monte Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, etc. OXD 148, Blue.

'64 CORVAIR \$1499  
Monte Coupe, 6, Powerglide, radio & heater, OQH 066, Blue.

'63 CORVAIR \$1099  
Monte Coupe, 6, 4-Speed, radio & heater, OJG 057, Maroon.

'62 IMPALA \$1599  
Hardtop, V-8, Powerglide, power strg., radio, heater, air, NAV 427, White.

'61 CORVAIR \$799  
Monte Coupe, 6, 4-Speed, radio & heater, QGX 571, Red.

'64 CHEVROLET \$2099  
Impala Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, PS., R&H, fact. air, OPG 244, White.

#### OTHER MAKE COUPES

'63 BUICK \$2599  
Riviera Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power windows, factory  
air, radio & heater. RCE 262, Green.

'64 PONTIAC \$2399  
Grand Prix Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio  
& heater. FMS 298, Blue.

'62 PONTIAC \$1499  
Catalina Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, MCV 120, Fawn.

'63 BUICK \$2799  
Riviera Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, radio &  
heater. LEF 822, Tan.

'63 PONTIAC \$1799  
Bonneville Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto., P.S., R&H, KIE 368, Turquoise.

#### OTHER MAKE SEDANS

'62 COMET 4-DR. \$899  
6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, HYM 664, Red.

'62 PONTIAC \$1499  
Star Chief Sedan, V-8, auto., P.S., R&H, Factory air cond. JSW 488, Blue.

'64 FALCON \$1499  
Delivery sedan, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, KJF 389, Fawn.

'61 OLDSMOBILE \$899  
4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic power steering, factory air, radio & heater.  
GBB 042, White.

'64 BUICK \$1399  
Special Sedan, V-6, standard, radio and heater, PFK 034, White.

#### WAGONS—ALL MAKES

'64 CHEVY II \$1799  
Nova Wagon, 6-Cylinder, Powerglide, radio & heater, MEY 898, Tur-  
quoise.

'63 FALCON \$1299  
Deluxe 4-Door, 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, KIS 056, Blue.

'60 BUICK \$999  
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, HCT 955, Brown.

'62 FALCON \$999  
Deluxe 2-Door, 6-Pass, 6-Cyl. Auto., radio, heater, RZF 906, Beige.

'63 CHEVY II \$1599  
Nova Wagon, 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio & heater, FLN 925, Turquoise.

#### TRUCKS—ALL MAKES

V-8, POWERGLIDE, 1/2-TON \$1800  
'64 CHEV., power steering, radio, heater, custom cab. P 97817.

V-8, 4-SPEED, 3/4-TON \$2600  
'64 CHEVROLET, custom cab, radio, heater, & new 8' cab-over camper.  
R 65618.

4-WHEEL DRIVE \$900  
'58 WILLYS 1-Ton Stake, P 24655.

7' STAKE, 1/2-TON \$900  
'59 CHEVROLET, Sharp, P 70467.

V-8, OVERDRIVE, 1/2-TON \$1500  
'64 FORD, Custom cab, radio and heater, P97 177.

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## Autos for Sale 176

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# Dodgers Are on the Moooove!

By GEORGE LEDERER  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Country boy Jim Brewer lost a pre-game milking contest to the Giants' Jim Davenport Saturday, then proved to a season-record crowd of 41,280 that cream always rises to the top.

Brewer was the cream of four Dodger pitchers in saving a 4-2 victory for Phil Regan, a victory that assured the world champions of opening a 7-game home

stand Monday night still in first place.

Even if Juan Marichal, invincible against the Dodgers in Candlestick Park, should make it 12 in a row this afternoon, the Dodgers would remain the cream of the league, percentage points on top.

The annual "June Swagon" has hit the Giants, who appear to be on the run with a 4-7 record this month. They've lost seven of their last nine and Don Drysdale is anxious to make it 8-for-

10 when he tackles Marichal today.

Drysdale believes he's about due for a corker and he'll need one if he hopes to match Brewer's reception in the Dodger clubhouse Saturday. Such merry-making usually is associated with pennant clinchers and World Series parties, although a 9-3 record on this trip is a good substitute.

Manager Walter Alston and starter Claude Osteen flanked Brewer in his dress-

ing cubicle and unlaced his shoes. Sandy Koufax fanned Brewer with a towel.

Another towel was spread in front of Brewer's locker, a sort of white carpet treatment. The spread included six cans of beer, two hard-boiled eggs, a pack of chewing tobacco, a sandwich and a jar of mayonnaise.

In the absence of champagne and caviar, it was the next best thing.

"Attaboy, fireball," was the unanimous greeting as

Brewer entered the clubhouse.

"Thanks, fellas," Brewer drawled, as only natives of Broken Arrow, Okla., can drawl. "I was really bringing it," he added, which is Broken Arrow English for describing a fast ball.

Brewer said he got his forearm loosened up in the milking contest and was ready for his most important assignment of the year. He has had only three, but he's sure to have more.

Brewer is the only pitcher

in the league who has not allowed a hit or a run. "That's right, I've got a no-hitter going for three games. It must be that smoke I'm throwing, I mean smoke."

Somewhat of a screwball himself, Brewer has abandoned the screwball pitch in favor of the fast ball. He threw only one breaking pitch Saturday, a curve to Ossie Virgil, the last hitter. Two pitches later, Brewer fanned him on a fast ball.

Brewer made his entry in the ninth after Don Land-

rum had opened with a single against Regan, who pitched a perfect eighth inning. Willie McCovey was up next and Alston didn't want Regan (4-1) to face the lefthanded slugger under any circumstances.

"It might have looked bad to take him out because he (Regan) did a helluva job, but I just didn't want him to pitch to McCovey."

With the bottom third of the lineup coming up, Alston also wanted a left-handed pitcher to keep left-

handed-hitting Tom Haller and Len Gabrielson on the Giants' bench.

Brewer started McCovey with "smoke," but some of it must have gotten into Willie Davis' eyes. Willie muffed McCovey's fly ball to center for an error, placing the tying runs on base with none out.

Davis made good on the next two chances as Ollie Brown and Bob Barton flied out before Brewer fanned Virgil, batting for loser Frank Linzy (2-3).

Linzy also is from Broken Arrow, which has to be a one-game world record for a loss and save by residents of that community.

Good as Brewer was in the clutch, there were some other heroes of what Alston described as "a big one to win."

Maury Wills was fantastic, as usual. Jim Gilliam once more brushed aside any thought that he is washed up. W. Davis made an important contribution before he came close to being the goat. And Lou Johnson continued his timely hitting, which has him tied with Al Ferrara for the club lead at .307.

Wills, after saving a run with a diving stop in the third inning, delivered a two-run double in the seventh when the Dodgers were down, 2-0. Gilliam had kept the rally going with his first pinch-hit of the year. W. Davis broke the tie with a single in the ninth and Johnson added the cushioning run with a squeeze bunt that went for a hit.

Jim Hart's 15th homer gave the Giants a run in the second inning and singles by Barton and Tito Fuentes made it 2-0 in the third. Barton was on second, headed for home, had not Wills smothered Davenport's grounder in the hole.

Thus inspired, Osteen struck out Willie Mays and Hart to end the inning.

"Diving after a ground ball is one of the skipper's pet peeves," said Wills. "I remember it from the Coliseum days. He's chewed us out plenty for failing to leave our feet to knock

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 6)

## SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966 PAGE S-1

## Angels Win Late, Late Show in 14th

By ROSS NEWHAN

At the Big A, where baseball is offered around the clock, Fregosi doubled and Jimmy Piersall singled to provide 15,796 loyalists with a 4-3 victory over Kansas City.

The 14 innings required four hours and it was 12:01 this morning when the Angels, officially moved back into fourth place, coupling the bats of two slump-bound Orange County favorites.

Fregosi had started the evening on the bench with a .213 average. He pinch-hit unsuccessfully in the seventh, singled across the tying run with two-out in the ninth, singled again in the 11th and then doubled with one out in the 12th, camping on second with a .224 average.

Lew Kratzke (1-2), who came on in the 10th as the fourth A's pitcher, then got Buck Rodgers (0-for-18) on an outfield fly for the second hit. That brought Piersall, hitless in six previous trips, to the plate. The count reached a dramatic 3-2 when Jimmy slashed a grounder to the right of shortstop Camp Canparis.

Canparis was in fielding position when the ball hopped over his shoulder, concluding the fourth extra-inning game of the home stand and providing the Angels with their 15th victory in 21 games decided by one-run.

MANAGER Bill Rigney employed 20 players, including five pitchers. Remarkable Jack Sanford (6-2) gained the decision with a fashionable hitless journey over the final four innings.

Rigney had re-shuffled his lineup following Friday's frustrating 3-2 loss, and the ages fell. The ailing bats of Fregosi, Rodgers' (205) and

Paul Schaal (230) were benched as were the ailing bodies of Jose Cardenal (pulled groin muscle) and Rick Reichardt (bruised index finger).

Jackie Hernandez made his first start at shortstop, Frank Malzone opened at third, Tom Satriano behind the plate and Piersall joined Ed Kirkpatrick

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

## The STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Dodgers         | 31 | 21 | .594 |
| San Francisco   | 30 | 22 | .576 |
| Pittsburgh      | 29 | 23 | .558 |
| Philadelphia    | 28 | 24 | .538 |
| Houston         | 27 | 25 | .519 |
| St. Louis       | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| Atlanta         | 25 | 27 | .481 |
| Cincinnati      | 24 | 28 | .462 |
| New York        | 23 | 29 | .443 |
| Chicago         | 22 | 30 | .424 |

| Saturday's Results                     |  |
|--|--|
| Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3                | Dodgers 4, San Francisco 3             |
| St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 0            | Chicago 4, Houston 2                   |
| New York 4-2, Cincinnati 0-5           |  |
| Games Today                            |  |
| Cincinnati at New York 11:00 p.m.      | Philadelphia at St. Louis 1:30 p.m.    |
| St. Louis at Philadelphia 1:30 p.m.    | Short 1:45 p.m.                        |
| Atlanta at Pittsburgh 1:45 p.m.        | San Francisco at Los Angeles 1:45 p.m. |
| Los Angeles at San Francisco 1:45 p.m. | Dodgers at San Francisco 7:30 p.m.     |
| San Francisco at Los Angeles 7:30 p.m. | Chicago at Houston 7:30 p.m.           |
| Houston at Cincinnati 7:30 p.m.        | Philadelphia at St. Louis 7:30 p.m.    |
| Cincinnati at New York 7:30 p.m.       | Atlanta at Pittsburgh 7:30 p.m.        |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team            | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Cleveland       | 28 | 18 | .609 |
| Baltimore       | 27 | 19 | .587 |
| Detroit         | 26 | 20 | .565 |
| Minnesota       | 25 | 21 | .543 |
| Chicago         | 24 | 22 | .521 |
| New York        | 23 | 23 | .500 |
| Washington      | 22 | 24 | .479 |
| Kansas City     | 21 | 25 | .458 |
| Boston          | 20 | 26 | .435 |

| Saturday's Results                   |                            |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Angels 4, Kansas City 3.             | New York 4, Detroit 3.     |
| Minnesota 4, Chicago 3.              | Cleveland 6, Washington 4. |
| Boston 8, Baltimore 2.               |                            |
| Games Today                          |                            |
| Kansas City at Angels—Sheldon        | (3-5)                      |
| vs. Minnesota at Chicago—Grant (4-7) |                            |
| John (4-3).                          |                            |
| New York at Detroit (2)—Stoffe       |                            |
| S-S) and Talbot (4-4) vs. MCLain     |                            |
| and Lufkin (6-3) or Monbouquette     |                            |
| Washington at Cleveland—Richer       |                            |
| vs. Be (4-2).                        |                            |
| Boston at Baltimore—Sadowski         |                            |
| vs. Barber (4-1).                    |                            |

## Exhibitionist Zips to Win in Argonaut

Eastern Star's Stretch Drive Nets Him Victory

By ERNIE MASON

Exhibitionist, a well-travelled son of Promised Land, found Hollywood Park to be one here Saturday as he continued his series of rapid journeys, speeding to an easy four-length triumph in the 25th running of the \$34,300 Argonaut Stakes.

Exhibitionist proved too much for 10 three-year-old rivals in the mile and one-sixteenth prelude to the Hollywood Derby, covering the distance in 1:42 to return \$11.20, \$6.60 and \$5.20 across the board.

Alvaro Pineda was aboard the roan colt, winner of the Malzone opened at third, Tom Satriano behind the plate and Piersall joined Ed Kirkpatrick

THE WIN by the stretch-running sophomore became even more impressive after reviewing the leisurely fractions, an opening quarter in 23.2/5 and the first half-mile in .46%, not conducive to a come-from-behind victory.

Pineda began his charge with Exhibitionist as four horses—Embassy, Baby Quinault, Ri Tux and Vague Image—racing as a team, took the field to the half-mile pole. Exhibitionist, well out from the rail, was eighth at the time, but quickly began to pick up the leaders.

When Exhibitionist shot after Ri Tux and the two Rex Ellsworth colts, Embassy and Vague Image, nearing the quarter pole, it was obvious to the crowd of 48,818 the star had matter under control.

Pineda tattooed him several times right-handed in mid-stretch and Exhibitionist had little difficulty pulling clear

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)



SIT DOWN AND TELL ME YOUR PROBLEMS  
Giants' Bob Barton seemingly sits on Jim Gilliam's knee as Gilliam scores go-ahead run that gave the Dodgers a 4-2 win over the Giants.

—AP Wirephoto

## SPORTS ON TV, RADIO

| TELEVISION                                   |  |
|--|--|
| Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTVF (11), 1 p.m. |  |
| Buck Open Golf Tournament, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.  |  |
| CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 3 p.m.     |  |
| Son's Up, KJH (9), 6 p.m.                    |  |

## SPORTS CALENDAR

|   |  |
|---|--|
| Horse Racing—California, noon.  |  |
| Baseball—Angels vs. Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.                      |  |
| Soccer—Glasgow Celtic vs. Atlas of Guadalajara, Coliseum, 2:30 p.m.           |  |
| Contra Mack Baseball—Long Beach Colts vs. Lynwood, Lynwood Park, 7:30 p.m.    |  |
| Auto Racing—ARL, Flamingo 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.                        |  |
| Exhibition Baseball—Sally Ponnac vs. Senior All Stars, Blair Field, 7:30 p.m. |  |
| Softball—Anaheim vs. Lakewood, Mayfair Park, 8:15 p.m.                        |  |

## GEORGE YOUNG SURPRISE IN 5,000 Grelle Wins in 3:55.4

By JOHN DIXON  
L. P. T. Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—An American running out of his event, George Young, upset a field of world record holders in the 5,000 meters, and Jim Grelle won a blazing mile in features of the San Diego Invitational track and field meet at Balboa Stadium Saturday night.

Grelle set a meet record of 3:55.4, his career best. Neil Duggan of Hancock JC was second in 3:56.1, a national JC record; Dave Bailey of Canada was third in 3:59.4, second fastest

ever by a prep. Only Jim Rynn at 3:55.3 has moved quicker among all high school boys.

Almost every member of the 5,000 brigade led at some stage, but when it counted on the last lap, it was Young. He held off Ron Clarke's lap-long charge and won in 13:40.2.

Clarke, who surpassed 11 world records last racing season, was second in 13:40.5. Tracy Smith was third in 13:42.1, Billy Mills was fourth in 13:44.8, and world steeplechase record holder Gaston Reelants faded to fifth in 13:46.4.

Grelle, running his 20th sub-four-minute mile, was selected "athlete of the meet."

While it was his fastest race, it was one of his easiest. He played follow the leader until 250 yards remained, then accelerated, and that was that. Duggan made a game try, the others looked more like covered wagons than "500" racers in the final critical sprint.

The 29-year-old Grelle said, "I felt real good, the track was good, the tempo was good. I feel ready now for a world record. I can run 3:53.0. I think Rynn and I will have a great race in the nationals."

While Grelle stood almost alone, Danielson was hemmed in by a mob of well wishers. The 18-year-old two time state high school mile champion explained, "I just tried to stay with the pack. I had a little left at the end. Gosh, I couldn't believe it." Danielson, who will enroll at USC, had splits of 58.8, 1:59.8, 3:01.1, and a last lap of 58.3.

The crowd of 10,231 had plenty to cheer about, including an American rec-

ord in the 440-yard dash of 53.3 by Charlotte Cooke, bettering her Coliseum Re-lays standard of 53.5.

Randy Matson is still the world's greatest shotputter, but the margin is becoming as thin as the Texas A&M youngster's profile.

He won at 66-11½, almost a yardstick short of his world record established last year at 70-7¼. Of course, at 244 pounds Matson is 20 pounds short of his proper avoiddupois.

Matson explained, "My right hand is sprained a little. I have a tender finger. I was hoping to do better because the crowd responded and conditions were good."

His series carried 66-11½, foul, 66-61½, foul, 64-11, foul. The antique that walks, Parry O'Brien,

was second at 61-11½. Dave Davis was third at 61-71½ and Dave Murphy, Sunny Hills High senior, was fourth at his lifetime best, 57-10¼.

Willie Davenport of Southern U., another fellow who ranks No. 1 in the world, split a doubleheader.

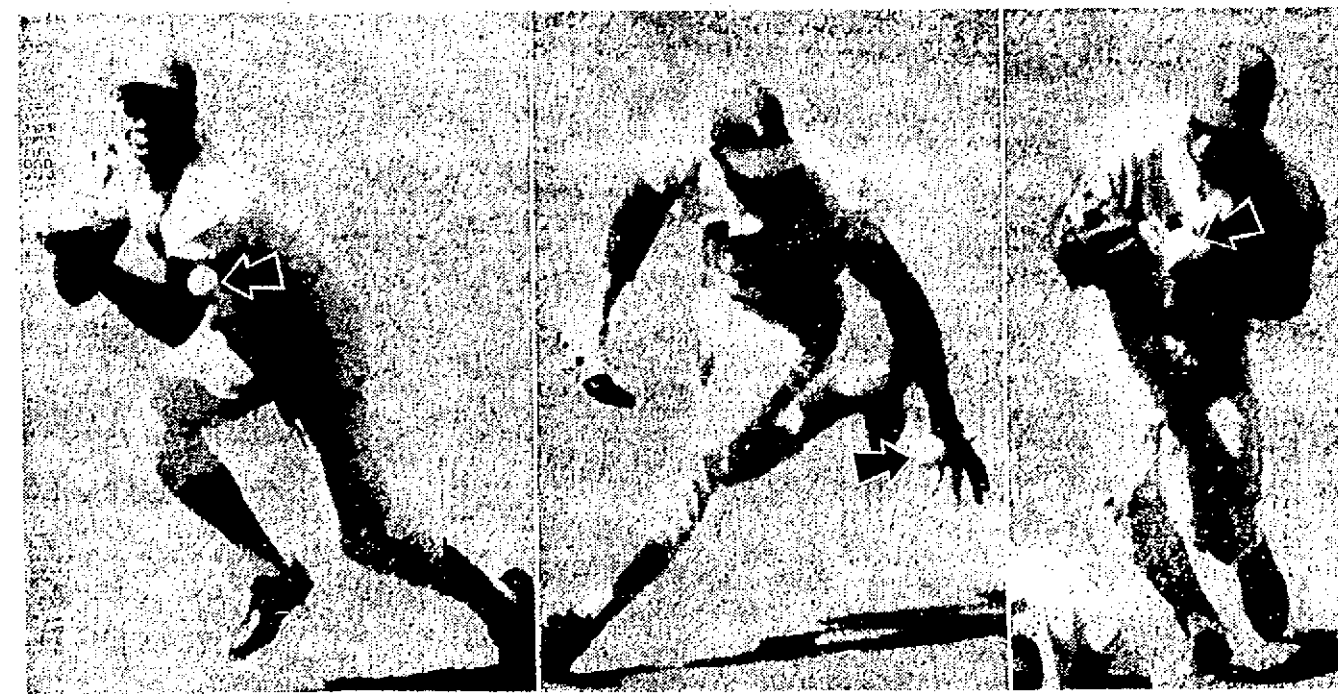
He won the high hurdles going away in 13.7 but finished third in the 100 at 9.8 behind Harold Busby of UCLA Frosh and Fred Kuller of the Striders, both 9.6.

Earl McCullough of the 49er Track Club made him work in the hurdles.

McCullough exploded in one of his old-time starts, leading by a yard after two strides. Davenport couldn't catch up until the race was halfway over, and no one

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 8)

## The Woes of Willie



DODGER center fielder Willie Davis has his problems with pop fly hit by Giants' Willie McCovey in ninth inning Saturday.

Davis dropped it, then bobbled it again. However, Jim Brewer pitched Dodgers out of tough spot for 4-2 victory.

—AP Wirephotos

## GIANTS, 49ERS REAP \$14 MILLION FROM AFL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The New York Giants and the San Francisco 49ers will be about \$14 million richer as a result of the merger of the American and National football leagues, Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports columnist reported Saturday night.

He said they were "able to demand a high price for their consent to the merger because (1) their two votes were needed to meet the requirement of unanimous approval and (2) they could validly claim they were the only two NFL clubs being asked to share a home territory with AFL teams."

Povich said the Giants will get about \$8 million and the 49ers about \$6 million. The other 13 clubs are taking shares of about \$307,700 each.

POVICH SAID that for several days the NFL vote for merger was 13-2 before club owners could persuade the Giants' Wellington Mara and 49ers' Lou Spadia to capitulate.

"Another target of the peace-minded NFL owners was league commissioner Pete Rozelle, who at one point was angrily accused by Vince Lombardi of Green Bay as being 'negligent in your duty to the league in the Gogolak case.'"



















# AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR Foreign students exchange homes, ideas, friendship



LESLEY FRYSH, EMMANUEL LACABA SOON TO LEAVE FOR HOME

## INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966, SECTION W



ANGELA MARTINS AND GIOVANNI DE MEGLIE TRY MORTARBOARD ON SATSUO MIZUNE

By  
Elise  
Emery  
I, P-T  
Staff  
Writer

If international affairs could be conducted with the same good will that foreign students in Long Beach show, the whole world could relax in happy harmony.

An example was a gathering of American Field Service students at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Scott J. Mighell, 1350 Knoxville Ave.

Seven foreign students who have been living in Long Beach homes and attending Long Beach High Schools, and two Long Beach girls who spent time abroad as AFS students were joined by young friends for an impromptu party. Along with excited talk of graduation ceremonies, for which all the students have qualified, there were informal comments on life in the United States.

The foreign students, the families with whom they have lived since August, their "foster" sister or brother and high schools they attend are:

Satsuo Mizune, 18, of Kure, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Gillman; Rod; Jordan.

Lesley Sharen Frysh, 18, of Johannesburg, South Africa; Dr. and Mrs. Leon J. Pinsker; Donna; Lakewood.

Emmanuel Agapite Lacaba of Pateros, Philippines; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Van Steenberg; Julie; Millikan.

Nergiz Savran, 18, of Izmir, Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Mac S. Stowe; Jennifer; Millikan.

Daniele Marie Kazazian, 19, of Paris, France;

Mr. and Mrs. Mac S. Stowe; Jennifer; Poly.

Giovanni de Meglie, 17, of Rome, Italy; Mr. and Mrs. Argil Killingsworth; Phil; Poly.

Angela Maria Martins, 17, of Vitoria, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Kingsbury; Janine; Wilson.

The two Long Beach girls who took part in the AFS program are Donna Pinsker and Penny Sudenga. Both are highest honors, A-students at Lakewood High.

Donna spent February 1965 to January, 1966 in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Penny was on a remote farm in Finland for 10 weeks last summer.

There was a tinge of sadness in the gay party as the foreign students confessed how much they hated to leave their new families. Their stay in the United States will end shortly. On June 23 they will join other AFS students for a bus trip across country, stopping in towns and cities with AFS Chapters, sampling ways of life in other parts of the nation, learning of the vastness and contrast of the land.

There will be five days in Washington, D.C., where they hope to see President Johnson, before they go on to New York to separate, no doubt, forever as a group. Each will take home to his native country a vivid new impression of America.

Donna nodded understandingly as the group

See AFS, Page W-6

## 'I'm grateful to live and work here' L.B. Symphony to host tribute to benefactor

"I've lived my whole life in gratitude," the big man with warm gray eyes and gray-brown hair said.

He considers another reason for gratitude the Andy Gassaway Testimonial Dinner which Long Beach Symphony Association is sponsoring in his honor June 22 at Petroleum Club.

A grateful community will be represented by individuals and organizations, many of them recipients of Andy's kindness.

Mrs. Herman H. Ridder is chairman of the \$10-a-plate dinner; Earl Marks is vice chairman. On the committee are Mmes. David Tallichet, Malcolm Todd, Miller Crane and Earl Marks; Dr. Robert Frankenfeld, Dr. Robert Tyndall, Emmet Sullivan and Charles Evett.

Proceeds from the dinner will extend Andy's helping hand again by establishing the first endowed chair in the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

ANDY HAS STRONG beliefs about helping people and causes:

"No handouts. Help people to help themselves. I don't call that charity."

A restaurateur in Long Beach since 1949, Andy also has positive ideas about the responsibility of business firms:

"The older ones should set the standard for newer ones—standards of participation in the civic and community life of the city. No one should come to Long Beach just to make a

quick profit and leave."

For years Andy has given a day's receipts at Andy's Hotcake House to one or more philanthropic organizations. He spent six years in the Navy during and after World War II and decided then, "If a man can give years of military service to his country, he can give the profits of one day a year to his fellow man."

Andy's philosophy stems from the example of his father who pioneered Oklahoma Territory in 1897, drove a covered wagon, cleared the land and helped his neighbors.

"That was the way of survival. People had to help each other—there wasn't any other way."

ANDY ATTENDED Indian school in Chilocco, Okla.—he is proud that he is one quarter Cherokee — left when he was 15 to help an aunt in her boarding house for oil workers, went to business college, apprenticed in a restaurant in Muskogee, Okla., and came to Long Beach in 1931.

He started Andy's Hotcake House, 643 Pine Ave., on a shoestring in 1949. Too poor to own a car, for two years he rode a bicycle to work where he put in a 4 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. stint.

"In every man's life there is a woman. You don't walk alone. My wife Gertrude taught school and has stood beside me through the years."

Word of Andy's good food and moderate prices spread. Later, he

See ANDY GASSAWAY, page W-7

WHAT TO GET DAD???

Polka dots?

Eyelashes?

Coiffure?

A purse?!!



Hey, Dad, you'd better check... looks like you're in a spot

By Mary Ellis Carlton

If you're thinking of buying dad a conservative necktie for Father's Day, better hurry. It may be your last chance. In case you haven't noticed, the male image is changing with a flash. Polka dots, stripes and op art (pictured above!) are clashing in the male fashion market. Men's cosmetics (cologne, skin creams and fresheners, hair sprays) are selling at the rate of \$500 million a year. Latest and wildest of all: false eyelashes and a new hair-coloring preparation that covers dad's telltale gray (see story, page W-7). And would you believe... some men in England have started carrying handbags, the shoulder strap variety. We wouldn't recommend one for dad THIS Father's Day. Maybe next year.







## WILD WAVES SAY--

# Hawaii calls—here 'n there

By IOLA MASTERSON  
 I, P.T. Society Editor

LADEEZ AND gentlemen, step right up and play the guessing game. The pictures herewith all have a strong Hawaiian look—but which is ersatz and which is real? The lady in the pink hat has just won the brass ring by correctly naming the two pictures far right as ersatz and the one below as the real McCoy.

However, Lawyers' Wives proved Long Beach can look as Waikiki as Waikiki when people come properly decorated, as they did to the swinging wives-sponsored luau held at the Hawaiian Restaurant.

At least a 100 enjoyed tasty Polynesian food, zippy entertainment and lots of heady Mal Tais plus other potables. In the crowd were group's prexy, Kilt Cullen, and her husband, Mike, (the successful Democratic candidate for the Assembly in the 44th Dis-



THE REAL travelers to Hawaii were Glenn and Pat McCormick, his mother, Hazel, from left in photo above, plus Glenn and Pat's children, Kelly, 6, and Tim, 10. Picture was made at Kaanapali Hotel, Maui.

trict, no less).

Also co-chairmen of Luau, Eleanor and Bill Williams and Dorothy and Bob Austin, who did yeoman work (at least the gals did). Glancing around room, in retrospect, others living it up, island style, were Sandy and Liz Lucas, Earl and Glenda Barnes, Jimmy and Frances Starr, Judge Beach and Jean Vasey, Joe and Paula Ling, Bill and Elaine Winston, Al and Helen Ramsey, Bob and Susan Buck, Sheldon and Barbara Gebb, Leonard and Maxine Putnam and the Grishams, in force, Ruth and Jack and Don and Doris.

NOW ABOUT the other photo (taken smack-dab on the island of Maui) of Glenn and Pat McCormick, their children and his mother, Hazel. Pat, Olympic diving champion 1952-56, and Glenn had a wonderful time looking up several islanders who had competed with her in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. They were on Maui first, then spent 10 days of their vacation in Honolulu.

Since their return, it's been hectic around the McCormick home in Rossmore. Pat put together a Cub Scout water show which was performed in their very own pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday. At least 100 were there for each show in which Pat performed as well as the kids. Wonder how their patio looks this morning? No matter. It was fun and for a good cause.

I GATHER that being at Florence and Dr. Orville Cole's home Friday was like a combination of being on the Left Bank in Paris and at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera, simultaneously. The Coles opened their home for a cocktail buffet for Dramatic Allied Arts Guild. Dress was optional—could go in an arty beaux arts rig, as imaginative and way out as they chose, or, if not costumed, were asked to come formally attired. So it was Left Bank or the Met depending on whom or what you happened to be looking.

It also was an evening for arts and crafts display plus entertainment by talented guests. Lana Smith was in charge of all acts which included songs by Stan Weiss and Elaine Conatser; a pantomime to a popular recording by Della Reese done by Helene Caputo. Also a couple of terrific dance routines performed by Nell (Mrs. Bill) Fogg, Florence (Mrs. Chris) Douglas, Etta (Mrs. Arthur) Loeff, La Von (Mrs. Steve Jr.) Kral, Janie (Mrs. Don) Kuster and Lana Holmes Smith.

Lillian Crawford was busy the whole time as accompanist for all musical numbers. Among the artists displaying everything from sculpture and petit point to flower arrangements and paintings, all media just about, were Dorothy Thompson, Kay Turner, May Eveitt, Mary Alice Dahl, Mary Lou Krusz, Florence Douglas, Alta Ridgeway, Bernice Stansbury, Vicki Hughes and Ann Ruff.

DUE HOME Friday were Bill and Dorothy Macrate after three glorious weeks touring the Orient. They routed themselves home via Alaska, with stopovers in Anchorage and Seattle, in lieu of the much more common return via Hawaii. They made the popular circuit of Hong Kong, Manila, Bangkok and Japan. Dorothy's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. Orrin Woodbury of Salt Lake City, came here to tend

Staff photos  
 by  
 Curt Johnson

## .. the many ways to 'see' Polynesia



house and children during the Macrates' absence.

GUESS WHO'S back in town, hopefully for good. Dominic and Fran Cavallere, that's who. They've been living in Mill Valley out of San Francisco and, ironically, had just completed a new home up there when transfer orders were received. Even more ironically, all the time they've been gone they maintained a home here for stays during frequent visits to LB. The finally decided to sell and did—just two months ago!

But that's OK, anyway, because they really don't need that much house anymore with the children gone, so will shop for something smaller. In the meantime they're living at Pacific Coast Club.

ONE GOOD reason why Mal and Joan Lucas weren't at Lawyers' Wives' Luau is because Mal had some of that pesky kid stuff known as measles; or at least it seems likely. Four-year-old daughter, Lisa, had 'em two weeks ago and son, Greg, 7, had them

ABOVE: Waikiki—or Long Beach? Well, Long Beach, if you must know, at Lawyers' Wives luau which was next best thing to being in dear, old Hawaii. In photo (from left) Virginia and Jim Russell, Bill and Eleanor Williams. BELOW: Bob and Dorothy Austin, Frank and Helen Aldrich and some paper hibiscus "blooms."

last week and, although Mal didn't sport the usual rash, looks like a lead pipe clinch, don't you think? Joan, who has never had them, is trying to be very philosophical about situation.

A RELAX party, because they jolly well figured they'd earned it, was enjoyed by all the LB Convention Bureau gang and some of the LB Auditorium people. It was given on Jan and Ray Dromgold's boat, "Goldfish," and on adjacent dockside where it is kept in Alamitos Bay.

It was a be-kind-to-ourselves affair for all the hard work during United Auto Workers conclave here. Among those swimming or taking dinghy rides and quaffing cool refreshments were Bob and Jan Lichtenhan, Win and Leah Hanssen, Dan and Charleen Swanson, Dick and Marilyn Shaff, Dave and Carol Reed, Howard and Rena Wilson, Rita Graham and Ginger King. Bob King could only stop by briefly. He had to work, of all things.

## CONVENE IN CANADA

# Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae to take part in sessions



MRS. GENE CHAPMAN



MRS. WALKER BROWN

A trio of Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae will figure prominently in proceedings when they join 600 other AGDs for international convention June 26 to July 2 at Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., Canada.

Leaving for convention on June 18 will be Mrs. Gene Chapman, newly elected secretary-treasurer of Province XII. In her new post, Mrs. Chapman will direct all treasurers of the five undergraduate chapters and 30 alumnae clubs in Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii.

Immediate past president of Long Beach City Panhellenic, Mrs. Chapman currently serves as its rush director. While serving as president of Long Beach alumnae, she was instrumental in setting up local alumnae work with the Long Beach regional office of Crippled Children's Society

and has been recognized by the honor of the Arc.

DELEGATE from the Long Beach alumnae chapter is the new president, Mrs. Walker Brown, who served last year as financial adviser to the undergraduate chapter at USC and is former treasurer of the alumnae club.

Mrs. Charles R. Branting-

ham, third member of the Long Beach contingent, was appointed this year as a member of the fraternity's national membership and rush committee and is in charge of this activity for all Southern California chapters. She has been active as rushing adviser and executive council chairman at UCLA undergraduate chapter.



MRS. C. R. BRANTINGHAM

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## Passo, Rhoades say vows



MRS. WILLIAM O. PASSO

St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church was setting for the 11 a.m. wedding Saturday of Trudy Maria Rhoades and William O. Passo.

Attired in a regal, floor-length gown of candlelight peau de soie with French lace bolero top, styled along empire lines and with cathedral train, the bride carried cream-colored roses, traditional flowers of her Delta Gamma sorority. Her floor-length veil was held by a jeweled pillbox hat.

The bride, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. George I. Rhoades, who were residents of Miami, Fla., has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Julie A. Bescos, 6801 E. Seaside Walk, family friends of long standing. Mrs. Bescos gave the bride away. Mrs. Rainer Wolfgang Schmid and Mrs. Philip Ray King, sisters of the bride, served as matrons of honor.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Passo, Anaheim, was attended by John R. Gingham, best man; Thomas E. Andrews, Larry T. Thompson, James S. Clark and Harvey F. Peterson, ushers.

**THE BRIDE**, a graduate of St. Anthony's High School, attended Long Beach State College where she affiliated with Delta Gamma and Spurs, national honor society.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Anaheim High School and Long Beach

State, where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, currently attends UCLA Law School. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, served as president of Blue Key, national honor fraternity, and has membership in Moot Court honors program.

Following the wedding a garden reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Paap, 238 Roycroft Ave. The newlyweds will be at home in Los Angeles following a two-week honeymoon.

## TO RESIDE IN HAWAII George Hayter weds in New York

Dr. George Morris Hayter of Long Beach claimed as his bride, Louise Tupper Pruitt of Pelham, N. Y., in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday in that city's Huguenot Memorial Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Hayter, 436 Monrovia Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Tupper Pruitt of Pelham.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white linen skimmer with Venice lace sleeves and matching sleeveless coat. A full-length silk tulle veil was attached to her matching cap trimmed with Venice lace.

**JEAN N. PRUITT**, sister of the bride, was maid of

honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Sue Amen, Mary Jansen, Cynthia Mathis, Martha Minehan.

William Gordon Hayter attended his brother as best man. Seating the 200 guests were David and Richard Pruitt, Drs. Ernest Borden, John Greene, Christie Hopkins and Mitz Martin.

A reception at the Manor Club in Pelham followed the vow exchange.

Both young persons were graduated earlier this month from Duke University, she with a degree in English and he from the Medical School.

They will reside in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the bridegroom will intern at Queen's University Hospital.

## UCLA students reveal marriage plans; will wed next summer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, Long Beach, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to Curtis Grassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Grassman of Wayne, N.J.

A summer 1967 wedding is planned.

Miss Morris, an alumna of Lakewood High School, is attending UCLA, where her fiance is studying for a master's degree.

The prospective bridegroom, a member of this Phi Beta Kappa, holds a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University.

## Fashions for Young salts

Young salts with that horn-to-sail look (even if you never go near the water) are sporting stretch cotton pants 'n' skirts. Cotton knit terry tank tops and Henley shirts are also teamed with slicker-type zip-up jackets and pea coats.

## Wed in Catholic rites

During a 2 p.m. ceremony solemnized Saturday in St. Cornelius Catholic Church, Judith Ann Erdmann became the bride of 2nd Lt. Robert Kimsey Lange, USMC.

She is the daughter of Mrs. William Morris Snedeker, 5216 Monlaco Road, and Fredrick H. Erdmann, Hollywood. He is son of Lt. Cmdr. Earl B. Lange, USN-Ret., and Mrs. Lange of Torrance.

**THE BRIDE** wore a floor-length gown of silk organza with A-line styling and scalloped double bell sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace, with crystal and pearl design, detailed the neckline, skirt and train. A crown of peau de soie and Alencon lace petals held her six-tiered bouffant veil of English silk illusion.

Gail Daley was maid of honor; bridesmaids were Judith Lange, Marjorie Lange, Christina Clarkson and Susanna Baldwin.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Paul, best man. Ushering the 300 wedding guests were Stephen Erdmann, Stephen Herthel, Michael McClellan and James Vick.

**THE NEWLYWEDS**, both June graduates of USC, were feted at a reception in the Elks Club. Following a honeymoon in Corona del Mar and a motoring trip across the country, they will reside in Quantico, Va., where the bridegroom will be stationed with the U.S. Marines.



MRS. ROBERT LANGE

## IN CHURCH RITES

## Northern California is site of honeymoon destination



MRS. THOMAS RESNEY

Claudia Graham Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Anderson, 3429 Gondar Ave., became the bride of Thomas Alexander Resney during a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Her gown was of embroidered white organza and she carried a bouquet of daisies.

In the entourage were Susan Hines, maid of honor; Paula Anderson and Virginia Shalhoub, bridesmaids; the bridegroom's brother, Michael Resney, best man; James Resney, Robert Weatherwax and Terry Anderson, ushers.

A reception followed at Lakewood Country Club. Now honeymooning in Northern California, the newlyweds will reside in the Los Angeles area.

Mrs. Resney, a graduate of Millikan High School, is a junior at USC, where she is a member of Spurs and Trojans. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Resney, Chicago, Ill., was graduated this month from Cal Tech, where he was on the varsity baseball and golf teams.



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## BRIDES OF JUNE

# Join the newlywed set

### Selby-Peterson

A gown of her own design was worn by Carol Ann Peterson Friday evening when she became the bride of Terry L. Selby, Compton, at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Peterson, 5315 Brittain St. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Selby, Compton.

Members of the wedding party were the bride's sister, Mrs. James Trevett, matron of honor; Charles Williams, best man; Betty Aronson, Karen Peterson, Mrs. Robert Shrider and Barbara Dinwiddie, bridesmaids; William Jesse, Pat Gordon, Ronald Cobridge, Mark Willoughby, James Hales and Gary Mills.

A reception followed in the church social hall. Now honeymooning at Carmel, and Moro Bay, the newlyweds will reside in Compton.

### Alms-Barclay

Three-hundred guests attended the 10:30 a.m. wedding ceremony Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church which united Christine F. Barclay and John E. Alms Jr.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Barclay, Lakewood; his parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alms, Rossmore.

The bride's sister, Gail Barclay, and the bridegroom's brother, Benton A. Alms were honor attendants. His sister, Kathy Alms, and Nadine Knutson were bridesmaids; the bride's brother, Alan Barclay, and Carl Warren seated guests.

### Bloom-Bruner

A home in Bakersfield awaits Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom upon return from a honeymoon trip to Big Sur. They were married in the presence of 200 guests Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride, the former Marilyn Bruner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Bruner, 2242 Ocana Ave., wore a sheath gown of white brocade fashioned by a family friend.

Lennie Spaseff was maid of honor; Pat Bloom and Barbara Bruner, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Bloom, 2344 Roycroft Ave., the bridegroom was attended by Loring Winthrop, best man, Jeff Stewart and Al Schmidt, ushers. Lori Lambert, flower girl, and Debbie Bloom completed the wedding party.

### Dunfee-Stumpo

An empire gown of silk organza was worn by Georgeanne Stumpo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stumpo, 4417 Maury Ave., for her marriage Saturday to Joseph Clive Dunfee of Long Beach.

A buffet luncheon in French Room of the Lafa-

yette Hotel followed the marriage ceremony in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

In the wedding party were Yvonne Poulsen, maid of honor; William Dunfee, the bridegroom's brother, best man; Debra Sanson, Nancy Hiatt and Mrs. John Marovich, bridesmaids; William Penhollow, Jude Dunfee and John Marovich, ushers.

The newlyweds will reside in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon trip to Ensenada, Mexico.

Mrs. Dunfee, a graduate of St. Anthony High School, is a student at Long Beach City College School of Nursing. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dunfee, South Bend, Ind., received early schooling in South Bend and is a graduate of LBCC.

### Machlan-Gibson

A candlelight service Friday evening in Guiding Light Tabernacle united in marriage Cheryl Lee Gibson and Ralph E. Machlan. Some 350 guests witnessed the vow exchange.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Clements, 6067 John Ave., the bride was gowned in embroidered silk organza with a crown of pearls and crystals holding her veil.

The bride's twin sister, Sharon K. Gibson, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nelson Reuschling, Sherrie Gustavson, Mrs. Kenneth Champagne and Susan Peters. Carolyn Carmona was flower girl; candles were lighted by Donna Machlan, sister of the bridegroom, and Todd R. Tracy.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Machlan, Maxwell, Iowa, was attended by Nelson Reuschling, best man; Fred Kuhlmann, Loren Belshe, Kenneth Champagne and Paul

Blomberg, ushers; Daniel Walton, ring bearer.

### Blackmun-Fife

A 10 a.m. ceremony Friday in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints united Marcia Fife and Eugene Charles Blackmun Jr.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. I. David Fife, Westwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Blackmun, 831 Bennett Ave.

The marriage was followed by a luncheon at Bel-Air Hotel for the wedding party and close relatives. An evening reception was given in the atrium of Westwood Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

MRS. RONALD MASON, sister of the bride, and Edmund Klecker were honor attendants. Others in the wedding party were Janice Nimman, Mrs. Edmund Klecker and Lynn Blackmun, bridesmaids; Gary Blackmun, Loren Cecil, John Montierth and Jack Reeves, ushers.

(Advertisement)

## A Beauty Hint

Give your skin a delightful bloom to last through the driest and hottest of summers. Damp a cloth in the cold water from your refrigerator and smooth it over your face and neck, or better still, cool and use your bottle of lemon Jelvyn instead. Feel the skin respond to the refreshing Jelvyn toning action. Now, to hold the bloom, smooth on your oil of Olay and use it always under your make-up to protect against the weather and to give the skin that young dewy look.

... Margaret Merrill.



430 PINE AVE.—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights

3301 ON THE MALL, BUENA PARK CENTER—Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 11:30 a.m.

## Janet Boles and Richard Cadieu married in Lakewood church

Janet Elaine Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Boles, 5218 Parkcrest St., became the bride of Richard A. Cadieu during afternoon ceremony Saturday at Lakewood Village Community Church.

She wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza. Her fingertip length veil was held by a cluster of organza petals and pearls.

Mrs. Robert Hernandez was matron of honor; Mrs. Richard Duthie and Lois Hendrix were bridesmaids.

SON OF MR. AND MRS. A. L. Cadieu of Tacoma, Wash., the bridegroom, an Independent Press-Telegram display advertising salesman, was attended by Richard Widerholdt, best man. Ushering the 350 guests were Donald Preuss and Pete Christy.

A church reception followed with family and close friends gathering later at Skyllaks Clubhouse. The newlyweds will be at home June 26 in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon trip to Washington and British Columbia.



MRS. RICHARD CADIEU

### Happy Hour set Thursday

The Happy Hour Senior Citizens Club will meet Thursday, 10 a.m., at 35 Elm Way.

Card games will be played during the morning hours followed at 1 p.m. by dancing.

### WCTU slates Monday meet

First Union of Women's Christian Temperance Union will convene at Monday, 11 a.m., in First Christian Church. Mrs. Lois Schubart will preside.

After a noon sack luncheon, a program will be presented by the men under direction of John Watts. Talks

will be made by Loran L. Hancock, Clarence Walker, Henry Hogan and R. R. Crookham.

Others participating in the program will be the Rev. Hale Means, Herald Clough, George Grover and Tom Simons.

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a perfect graduation gift!

Charm School

directed by

Wilma Hastings

What a glamorous vacation! Twelve fun-filled hours... training to enhance your appearance and building social confidence. Summer classes now forming are limited... call today for an appointment and personal interview. 55.00

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Special Sale one week only!

119.00

100% human hair hand tied wig with accessories

regular 175.00. For the first time! Beautiful hand tied double knotted wig expressly styled to flatter you! With complete package that includes handy carrying case, styro foam head form, Patrice wig spray, wig comb and brush. Everything needed to keep your wig in perfect condition. Try a glamorous new shade or match your own from our fashionable selection.

Millinery Salon  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood

LONG BEACH  
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA  
MARINA

POMONA  
LAKEWOOD



Mr. Allen  
FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR

- CLOTHES
- BAGS
- SHOES

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Downtown  
LONG BEACH.

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# sale of shoes

STARTS SUNDAY  
12 to 5

BAGS and CLOTHES

Very  
Dramatic  
Styles  
FASHION  
HEELS

Our most beautiful collection of colors & styles.  
• WHITES • BLACKS  
• BONES  
• FASHION COLORS

Clearance  
Group  
to \$30 15<sup>00</sup>

DRESSY  
HIGH HEELS

Large assortment of our finest fashion shoes!  
• Also Genuine Alligator or Lizard!

Clearance  
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Ladies Summer  
SUITS

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Group  
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BETTER  
QUALITY  
Regular  
Stack  
SANDALS

LITTLE HEEL  
CASUALS

FLATS

Clearance  
Group  
Reg. to \$18 7<sup>99</sup>

White—Black—  
Bone—Colors  
FASHION  
HEELS

Dressy medium & high heels — patent — call — silks — tulle — other fabrics.

Clearance  
Group \$25 12<sup>00</sup>

AMALFI  
CASUALS

Clearance  
Group  
Reg. \$25 12<sup>00</sup>

... CHARGE  
YOUR SALE  
PURCHASES!

ANY MAJOR OIL CO.,  
AIRLINE or DEPT. STORE  
CHARGE CARD  
HONORED!

FLATS  
LITTLE HEEL  
CASUALS

White Dyeable Silk  
Medium & High  
Heels

Clearance  
Group  
Reg. to \$18 9<sup>00</sup>

STARTS  
TODAY,  
SUNDAY,  
12 to 5

Monday and  
Friday, 10 to 9  
Other Days  
10 to 5:30

Fine Quality  
CASUALS

Basic & High Fashion  
color FLATS &  
Little Heel CASUALS

Clearance  
Group  
to \$14.95 5<sup>00</sup>

HUGE SELECTION  
OF COLORS  
LATE ARRIVAL  
SUMMER  
THONGS

SANDALS

LITTLE  
HEEL  
THONGS

HIGH FASHION  
BETTER  
CASUALS

"VAN ELLI"—"AMALFI"—  
"OLD FASHION TROTTERS"—  
"BATTANI"—Spectacular  
Super Quality Selections  
from these covered makers  
mean these will sell out  
quickly—Hurry!

Clearance  
Group  
to \$20 8<sup>65</sup>



Mr. Allen  
FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR

- CLOTHES
- BAGS
- SHOES

209 PINE

Just off Broadway  
Downtown  
LONG BEACH

Park 'N Shop  
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Selling Starts Today, Sunday, 12 to 5 • Park Free





DESK AND DERRICK MEMBERS SEE OIL ISLAND, INDUSTRY'S STEP AHEAD  
... Mae C. Morlan (left), Vivian Moritis, Frances Rodenfels Walsh and Genevieve M. Tinsley

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## DESK AND DERRICK

# Andrew W. Rose to speak

Desk and Derrick Club will take a look at strides made in the petroleum industry in recent years when members gather for a 14th birthday celebration at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Edgewater Inn, 6400 Pacific Coast Highway.

Among special guests will be Frances Rodenfels Walsh, president in 1952 when 12 individuals employed within the industry banded together and affiliated with the Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America. The Long Beach Chapter today has 103 members.

Guest speaker will be Andrew W. Rose, president of the Byron Jackson Division of Borg-Warner Corp., who was keynote speaker at the

1965 ADDC convention in Dallas, Tex. He will discuss exploration and commercialization of riches in the ocean and on the ocean floor, including oils, minerals, chemicals and foods. His topic: "Our Liquid Planet."

Vivian Moritis of Grant Oil Tool Co., current president, will conduct the meeting. She also will represent the Long Beach club at national convention, Sept. 22-24, at New Orleans, La.

## Ricardo's coiffures



### INDIVIDUAL HAIRSTYLING

BY COMPETENT STYLISTS

- HAND-TIED WIGS
- WIG STYLING
- HAIR PIECES

2944 Clark  
Long Beach

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FOR APPOINTMENT

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OPEN:

Daily 9-9; Sat. 8-5,  
SUNDAY 9-5 P.M.

## MOLLY MAYFIELD

# In-law could ruin relationship

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My daughter and her husband have three children (two to six years old). I know Bonnie has a lot of work to do, and my son-in-law works five days a week. This problem seems to be lack of pride in their home and themselves.

They have a beautiful home, but the house and the yard are always a mess. They never seem to get anything done at home. I help them out by baby-sitting three or four times a week, doing some of their ironing and mending. I even have them over for dining about three times a week.

How can I encourage them to keep the house and themselves presentable at least part of the time without causing hard feelings?

NEAT

DEAR NEAT:

I doubt if you can. No housewife (no matter how bad her house looks) accepts criticism gracefully. However, since it is your own daughter, it seems a "For Heaven's sake, Bonnie, what a mess you have here!" might bring a response of some kind.

As a mother you have a

little leeway, but as a mother-in-law you do NOT. So don't try to change Bonnie's husband.

How they run their home is their business, so if you have a good relationship now, don't spoil it.

M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I never thought I got along too well with my mother-in-law. She was old and narrow-minded and quite set in her ways—I thought. The last year of her life, she lived six months with us and then in a nursing home, when she had to have round-the-clock care.

Well, she died last week, and along with an old cameo brooch (really a lovely thing) she left me a note.

"My dear Nell," she wrote, "I have always tried not to be a nuisance to you, but I know it has not always been easy for you to put up with me. Old folks can be trying!

I just want you to know how much I appreciate everything you have done for me. And I want you to know that the most wonderful thing in the world has been for me to see you and John so happy together.

"This brooch is very little to leave you—but you know I have very little of worldly goods. But I have great love in my heart, and this I give to you, too."

Molly, I broke down and cried when I read the note. Why, why, hadn't I done more for her, seen her as she really was?

NELL



Hasten! Enjoy monumental savings up to 50% on truly elegant furniture, lamps, accessories and objets d'art at Lloyd's of Long Beach. 1/2 Truly distinctive lines—Heritage, Draxel, Weiman, Marbro—all from regular stock. 1/2 Lloyd's qualified decorator staff is at your service to help with your selections. Terms, of course. 1/2 Shop Friday nights till 9. 1/2 4141 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, (just north of San Diego Freeway.) 1/2 GA 4-1641/636-2439

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with as much care and attention as though they had been selected in person. Our Bridal Registry enables us to tell you what the bride's choice of patterns is in china, stemware, sterling - what she has, or does not have, in these and silver holloware. Your gift will be beautifully gift-wrapped, with card enclosed, and sent to the bride.

If you are not already enjoying the ease and convenience of a charge account with us, just specify, when calling:

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LONG BEACH'S  
OLDEST JEWELERS

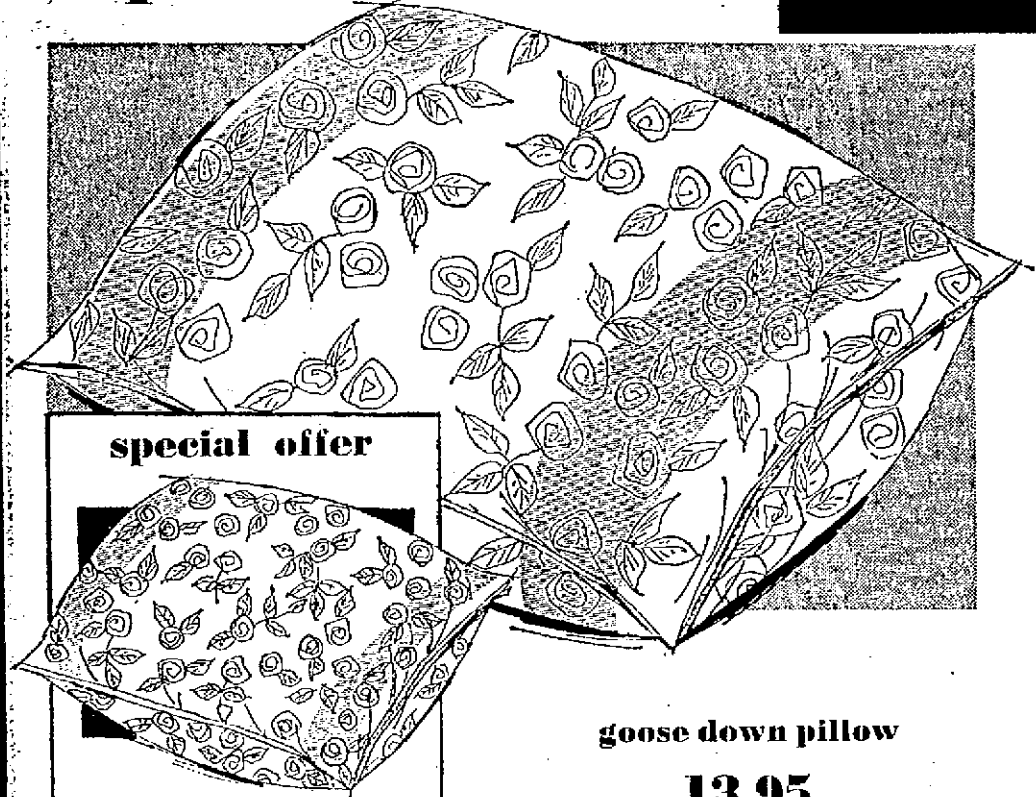
FREE PARK  
and SHOP

## special plus pillow sale!



# Buffums

colorful floral print slipcovers  
now in s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon blend



### special offer

### dacron® pillow

1.00

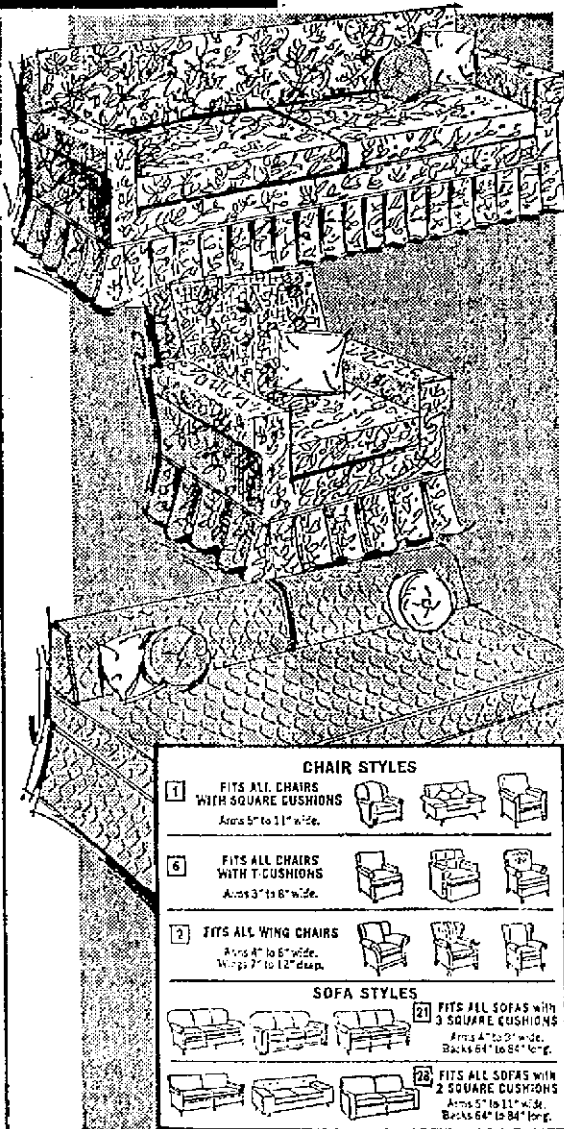
with the purchase of the goose down pillow, you may buy this matching pillow filled with Dacron® polyester. 20x26" finished size.

### goose down pillow

13.95

Soft! Fluffy! Resilient and durable! Special premium offer! Value-priced 100% goose down filled pillow in popular 20x26" finished size. Covered with down-proof ticking that is similar to sketch.

Bedding  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona



chair styles  
13.98

sofa styles  
28.98

Machine washable, wrinkle proof, never need ironing! Yarn dyed for permanent color, rich floral print in brown or green 94% cotton, 6% stretch nylon. Styled with non-sag ruffled skirt, overlapped seams that never ravel. For summer—add ease of care with these in styles shown.

## hollywood bed and couch puff-quilted sleepcovers

couch  
19.98

hollywood bed  
19.98

bolsters  
12.98

Ready made slipcovers with the quality of custom-made! Deep puff quilting has a deep embossed look. Self-welted, with kick-pleat skirt, zippered bolster covers. Brown, beige, moss green, bronze, red or turquoise are the bold color choices.

Bedding  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Santa Ana, Pomona

### LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-9841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

### SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth  
X1 2-6262  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

### POMONA

Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

### PALOS VERDES

Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

### MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

### LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



# Their world's have expanded



LIVELY TALK OF MANY LANDS  
... Daniele Kazazian, Satsuo Mizuno, Nergiz Savran



BACK FROM ABROAD  
... Long Beach girls Penny Sudenga, Donna Pisker took part in AFS program

Continued from Page W-1

talked of leaving Long Beach.

"It's so hard," she said. "When you first go to a new country there are adjustments to make. Everyone of us went through a period of homesickness, of feeling the strangeness of new ways.

"But the foster parents and children are so warm and loving. Soon you're right at home. When it's time to leave, the situation is just reversed. You can't bear to part from this second, dear family of yours."

The foreign students admitted that their prior ideas about this country had changed.

"That is the greatest value of the AFS program," said Satsuo positively. "In Japan we read many magazines and see movies about the United States. But from them we don't see the real picture.

Lesley and Emmanuel agreed that the informality of Southern California came as a surprise. The clothes, the way of life are more casual than in their native South Africa and Philippines.

Listening to the eager young students, was proof that AFS, with its goals of understanding and friendship among peoples of the world, works.

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

### Programs honor fathers and flags

**MONDAY**  
Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, Flag Day observance, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Star Point Association, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave.

El Petrol Chapter, OES, honors for Sue Hall and James Phillips, associate matron and patron, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

**TUESDAY**  
Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Carnation Club, noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
home of Zee Halberg, 11801 Sage St., Garden Grove.

Service Chapter, OES, Sideliners Night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Rebekah Lodge 360, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, 8 p.m., YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Chaplains Association, OES, unofficial visit of Valeria Crow, grand chaplain, 7 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

**THURSDAY**  
Court 26, Order of Amaranth, official visit of grand officers and initiation, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, Flag Day ceremony, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

All States Chapter, OES, Fathers Day and Flag Day observances, Monte Vista Temple. Officers presiding in the west will be honored.

### Patriotic calendar

**MONDAY**  
Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building.

**TUESDAY**  
Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presentation of awards, 12:15 p.m., Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Award recipients: Anne Kurasch and Daniel Robbins, Hoover Junior High, history awards; Carlotta Barthlow, Hughes, Bernice Strickland, Washington, and Nora Matsuda, Stephens, good citizenship awards; Cathy Bach, Wilson High, homemaker award.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Auxiliary 71, United Spanish War Veterans, noon potluck, 1 p.m. business, Veterans Memorial Building.

**FRIDAY**  
Home Port Club 22, Navy Mothers of America, sewing, 10 a.m., home of Hazel Morehouse, 1713 Stanton Place.

### Lively Hair Style for Summer Fun



Enjoy summer living without hair care worries. Our experts will style and condition your hair for fashion, beauty and summertime fun!

COMPLETE PERMANENTS ...from \$10.00

Los Altos  
BEAUTY SALON  
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## Rossmoor pair engaged to wed

Maryhelen Marthaller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marthaller, and Joseph Dell Orfano, son of the Joseph J. Orfano, are engaged. She is a graduate of St. Anthony High School, attended Long Beach State College. He graduated from Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College.



scandia asks:

"Can you bare it?"

Stand in front of the nearest mirror—what's the naked truth about your skin? Your arms, bare of sleeves; your hands, ungloved; your legs, feet before stocking veil them? Are these disaster areas of itchy, rough dryness? Would you like to be fine-grained, silky-smooth to look at and touch? Then start with Scandia's satinizing program: generous introductory sizes of Galore Bath Perfume Concentrate, Spray Bath Oil, Lipodermic Bath Oil, Lotion Supreme, all yours for smoothness in Scandia's Bare-Body Essentials Kit, 5.00

Cosmetics  
Downtown Long Beach,  
Pomona, Lakewood

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA LAKEWOOD

### Lt. Gene Canavan claims bride in east

Lt. Gene Robert Canavan, former Long Beach resident and graduate of United States Military Academy at West Point, claimed Susan Louise Plum as his bride Saturday in a 4 p.m. rite in Calvary Episcopal Church, Summit, N.J.

Among those witnessing the military ceremony were parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Canavan, 1438 Harding St.

CAPE COD was destination of a wedding trip made by the newlyweds. After Aug. 1 they will live in Ft. Belvoir, Va., until Lieutenant Canavan's assignment to Germany.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Plum, Convent Station, N.J., was attired in a traditional gown of organza and lace. Her attendants were Mrs. Arthur Mack, Gail Chamberlain and Anne Plum.

Lt. Charles Backlin performed best man duties. Ushers were Lts. Stephan Rhinehart, Stephan Brown, Russel Grant and Daniel Connon.

Mrs. Canavan is an alumna of College of St. Elizabeth.

The bridegroom was graduated from Jordan-High School before his appointment to West Point.

### Teen-agers take note: claim pay

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Teen-age musicians who have not been paid for performing at dances have been urged by state Labor Commissioner Sigmund Arywitz to file claims for the wages due them with the Division of Labor Law Enforcement.

Arywitz said the spreading popularity of dances for teen-agers, with equally youthful bandmen supplying the music, has attracted some promoters who fail to pay the musicians as promised.

When this happens, the Division of Labor Law Enforcement is empowered by law to take claims for unpaid wages at any of its 22 offices throughout the state, and to prosecute actions to recover the promised pay.

"The regular professional musician doesn't hesitate to take his claim to our offices," Arywitz said, "but the teen-agers seem to prefer not to complain."

HE ATTRIBUTED this to two reasons. First, "the teen musicians, anxious to have a showcase for their talents and hopeful of being The Beatles of tomorrow," are reluctant to take any action which might close the door to fame for them.

It also has been found that musicians who are under the age of 18 and attempt to perform without a permit from the labor commissioner are reluctant to attract official attention.

California child labor laws require that minors obtain a permit to work in any phase of the entertainment industry until they reach their 18th birthday.



### J. P. Stevens monogram sale one week only!

Here is your opportunity to have personalized monograms on your towels, sheets, cases and blankets at sale prices! Monogrammed linens are distinctive gifts for June brides. J. P. Stevens' monogram operator will be in our Bedding Department for the following week, in our Downtown Long Beach store.

### stevens "velour" solid color cotton terry towels:

| reg. price        | You pay | You save |
|-------------------|---------|----------|
| monogram included |         |          |
| Bath, 5.50        | 4.00    | 1.50     |
| Hand, 3.00        | 2.00    | 1.00     |
| Cloth, 1.30       | .80     | .50      |
| Mat, 4.50         | 3.00    | 1.50     |

### stevens 186 thread count white cotton sheets and cases:

| reg. price        | You pay | You save |
|-------------------|---------|----------|
| monogram included |         |          |
| 42x38, 1.39       | 1.10    | .29      |
| 42x48, 1.69       | 1.35    | .34      |
| 72x108, 4.09      | 3.75    | .34      |
| 81x108, 4.49      | 4.15    | .34      |
| 90x120, 5.69      | 5.25    | .44      |
| 108x122, 8.59     | 8.00    | .59      |

### stevens 100% acrilan® acrylic, velvet-bound blankets:

| reg. price        | You pay | You save |
|-------------------|---------|----------|
| monogram included |         |          |
| 66x90, 21.00      | 16.95   | 4.05     |
| 80x90, 23.00      | 18.95   | 4.05     |
| King, 33.50       | 28.95   | 4.55     |

Bedding  
Downtown Long Beach

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway, HE 5-9841 SANTA ANA Main at Tenth, KI 2-6262 POMONA Top of the Mall, 623-4321 PALOS VERDES Crenshaw at Silver Spur Rd., Palmdale Center 377-6737 MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd, Long Beach 437-0781 LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood, Lakewood Center Me 4-5040



### AT STAR JEWELERS

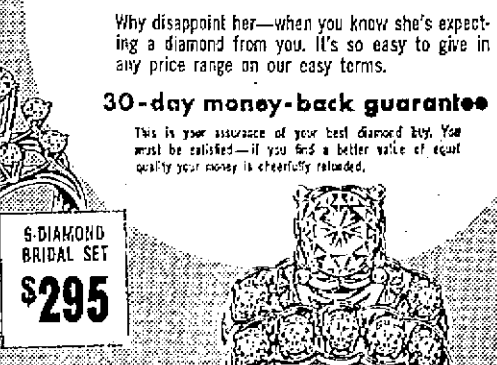
the most precious gift of all...



DIAMOND BRIDAL DUO  
BOTH RINGS \$9950



DIAMOND FINGER SET \$175



8 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$295



8 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET \$395

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY! TAKE UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

DIAMONDS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

STAR JEWELERS

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVEN.

440 PINE AVENUE

PHONE 437-1297



# NOW, men bat lashes, color hair—what's next??

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

Not long ago a beauty firm made a splash in the headlines with its false eyelashes for men.

The designer of fake lashes for the male gender claims men judge other men by the look in their eyes... and if their eyes stand out more, it's a definite business advantage.

In other words, they (the lashes) raise a fella's batting average at the stock market and insure all manner of fringe benefits.

With Father's Day just a wink away, how about giving dad something like a pair of fake lashes. We're sure he'd blink!

OR... here's another idea! Clairol, the company that's turned half the female popu-

lation into blondes who have more fun, has come out this week with a new haircoloring for men.

It hides their telltale gray. Called Great Day, the new product is "a man's way to return gray hair to a natural looking color."

Mindful that six out of ten men over 35 have varying degrees of gray hair, and that a gray-haired man usually looks and feels older than his years, Clairol Research spent several years developing the process... a semi-permanent haircoloring used like a shampoo.

NOT TOO many years ago, only a few men (such as show business personalities) colored their manes.

It is now estimated that more than two million men from all walks of life are doing something about the

"gray problem," realizing that gray hair may be a drawback in their business career.

How have they gone about it? For some time, barbers and their male customers, as well as home users, have been raiding the women's haircol-

oring departments in stores and supply houses.

But now, the Great Day has come.

Dad can have his very own bottle of haircolor. It's available as a barber shop service and at drug counters.



BEFORE AND AFTER... his almost 100% gray hair is hidden with Clairol's new for-men-only haircoloring preparation.



MRS. GARY PECK

## Collegians are wed

More than 200 guests witnessed an exchange of vows Saturday in St. Anthony's Church by Mary Theresa McCarthy and Gary Richard Peck.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Daniel McCarthy, 1444 E. Eighth St., wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta accented by Venetian lace on the fitted bodice and chapel train.

Mrs. Larry Simon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sally Centobene and Susan Garr.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peck, 182 Pomona Ave., was attended by Scott Peterson, best man; his brother, Wayne Peck, and Gil Rasmussen, ushers.

After a wedding trip to Carmel, the newlyweds will be at home at 863 E. Sixth St.

Mrs. Peck is an alumna of St. Anthony's High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School. Both are students at Long Beach City College, where she is affiliated with Tammuz and Kassal.

## To play cards

St. Bartholomew Altar Society will sponsor an 11:30 a.m. luncheon followed by cards Tuesday in the parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway.

## Jones-Luft vows said in Lutheran ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Harris Jones will return June 20 from a honeymoon in Northern California to establish residence in Long Beach.

The bride is the former Gail Jean Luft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luft, 2258 Poinsettia St.

For her marriage Saturday evening in Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, she wore a gown of slipper satin and Chantilly lace.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones, 131 W. 49th St., was

attended by his brother, Dennis Jones, best man. Another brother, Gary Jones, joined Greg Moran in seating the 350 guests. Completing the entourage were Mrs. Dennis Jones, matron of honor; Mrs. James Reed and Karen Zimmerman, bridesmaids.

**SCANDINAVIAN IMPORTS**  
**DANISH GIFT SHOP**  
2745 East Broadway  
439-0724  
LONG BEACH

## Walker's



## Short Cuts to Savings

Haircuts, 1.50

Luxurious, long-lasting Gold Waves, 7.50.

Includes haircut, shampoo and set.

Other elegant waves to \$30

Free hair coloring consultation

by ROUX consultant.

Beauty Salon, third floor

4th & Pine • HE 2-7451 • Park Victoria Lots

## Lt. Ted Lingle, West Point grad, takes bride

West Point graduate Lt. Ted Raymond Lingle, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond Lingle, 6500 Bayshore Walk, Saturday claimed as his bride, Patricia Barnett Jones of Richmond, Va., in that city's St. James Episcopal Church.

Daughter of Mrs. John Claggett Jones of Richmond and the late Mr. Jones, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and lace with a lace mantilla. Her attendants were Patricia Adams Marilla, maid of honor, and Mary Beth Prillaman and Sally Kay Souder, bridesmaids.

Burton Soren Hanson was best man and ushers were Thomas Nathaniel Hunnicutt Jr. and the bride's brothers, Dickinson, James and Peter Lingle.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Canada and California, and after January, 1967, will reside in Schweinfurt, Germany, where the bridegroom will be stationed with the Army.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha to stage annual Cotton Ball Saturday

An Evening in Bombay" is in store for members and guests of Theta Alpha Omega chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, when they gather Saturday evening for second annual Cotton Ball at Lafayette Hotel.

Dancing to the music of Chuck Miller's Fabulous Four is planned from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with all proceeds going to the NAACP, Long Beach Improvement League and a college scholarship.

Tickets (\$2.50) may be obtained from party chairman Mrs. Joseph T. Brooks, ways and means chairman Mrs. Earnest Campbell, or at the door.

## Proceeds from testimonial to endow symphony chair

Continued From Page W-1

opened cafeterias at 318 E. Fourth St. and 218 E. Broadway.

In 1964 he redecorated his Pine Avenue place and his greatest pride is in the mosaic murals by Hartley Gurrey which stand at the entrance.

The theme, "The Good Land," is from Deuteronomy 8:7-10 which reads in part: "For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land, a land of brooks of waters, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills... When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee."

All three restaurants which Andy started now are owned by his protégé, Hubert Hult. Wednesday, Andy re-opened his cafeteria at Anaheim and Pacific.

AT THE DINNER to pay tribute for his years of quiet help to civic, non-profit, youth and church groups, guests will be seated at tables for 16. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations already have been made by such organizations as Buffums, Red Cross, Girl Scouts and the Boys Club. Others are being taken at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

What will Andy say when he is publicly honored?

"I haven't any idea. I can't make up a speech in advance. It has to come from my heart. I just know that man is born in mystery and dies in mystery."

"While he's here he doesn't rate anything free. Everything is a privilege. This is a wonderful land. I'm just grateful to live and work here."

—ELISE EMERY

## Newlyweds honeymoon in San Francisco area

Picturesque Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for the wedding Saturday of Thomas Allyn Evans and Nancy Bowman Martin.

The bride wore a sheath gown of candlelight imported Irish linen trimmed with Venice lace, styled with detachable train, graceful scoop neck and elbow-length sleeves. A bridal crown trimmed in lace held her bouffant veil of imported French silk illusion.

The bridal entourage included Mrs. Larry Wheelock, matron of honor; Elizabeth and Linda Swanson, cousins of the bride; Mmes. Kenneth Mills and Leon Rae, bridesmaids; Kenneth Mills was best man; ushers were Richard Evans, the bridegroom's brother, Nicholas Martin, the bride's brother, Manley Paulos and Wayne Cobb.

The newlyweds' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Evans, 5157 Vista Hermosa, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meiser, 609 Sea Breeze Drive, Seal Beach.

Both young people are graduates of Wilson High School and Long Beach State College.

Following a reception in the home of Mrs. Farnham B. Martin, 2733 Via Anita Palos Verdes Estates, the couple departed for a honeymoon in San Francisco. In August they will move to New York, where he will enter New York University graduate school.



MRS. THOMAS A. EVANS

## Show will spotlight junior concert band

Marvin Marker's Long Beach Junior Concert Band and variety show will highlight Monday night's Community Program in Municipal Auditorium Exhibit Hall.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m.

Marches, novelty tunes and songs from Broadway hits will be played by the band.

Featured soloists will be the group's "triple tonguing trumpeters," specialty acts by the flag corps and the Majorities and Markettes Drill Team.

Beverly Miller, U.S. national champion baton twir-

er, also will perform. The Tio Orchestra will play for old-time and square dancing with Joe Marshall as caller. Sponsored by the L.B. recreation department, the program is open to the public.

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# MATURE WIDOW:

# Learning to be single again

By PAT McDONNELL  
L.P.T. Staff Writer

It wasn't solid, but it was a gold Cadillac that Mrs. Virginia Cook, 3161 Tulane Ave., bought less than a year after her husband's death.

The expensive car might have been reason to gossip for some, but to Mrs. Cook its purchase merely was carrying out one of her husband's wishes.

"When Ivan was persuaded by the doctor to retire as superintendent of communications for Shell Oil Co., the decision genuinely distressed him," she said.

"Ivan told me his retirement meant he couldn't do for me what he'd always planned."

"When our son graduated from Long Beach State College, he'd planned to give me a graduation present, a Cadillac."

"I laughed it off, telling him I didn't care about a large car. His recovery was the important thing."

Her late husband's desire wasn't forgotten after his death in June 1964. Soon after, the tanned college instructor received calls from her husband's former business associates, her attorney and family doctor inquiring when she planned to buy the Cadillac.

"MY CHILDREN were insulted I hadn't carried out their father's wishes and finally, in self-defense, I bought a nearly new Cadillac," Mrs. Cook said.

So pleased were her family and friends that she decided to carry out other wishes expressed by her husband.

"I outlined a five-year plan, decided I would remain in our home, refurnish it as Ivan had wanted me to, and when the five years were up, I'd pretty well know how and where I would spend the rest of my life," she said.

AN INSTRUCTOR with Long Beach City College

Adult Division for 20 years, Mrs. Cook says her children at first urged her to retire.

"Instead of retiring, I signed up to teach five morning sessions a week for parents of preschool children and one night class," she said.

"The busier I am, the more time my children feel free to spend on themselves."

Her children are Mrs. William (Nancy) Johnson, Garden Grove; Ivan (Skip) Milford Cook Jr., at home; and Mrs. Frank X. (Dorothy) Frische, Honolulu.

"Ivan was in and out of Memorial Hospital for three and a half years. Even after he'd become a terminal case, hospital officials assisted us at setting up his ham radio equipment in his room. His 'radio station' even hit the newspapers, when Malcolm Epley wrote a column about it."

"Amateur radio men are joked about being eccentric, especially about the way they're always looking for a high spot to put their antennas."

"The children and I kept this in mind when we selected his resting place, the very highest spot at Rose Hills Cemetery."

BRINGING UP two pre-teens at an age when most women have joined the Leisure World crowd is one way to beat the loneliness of widowhood.

At least this is what has kept Mrs. Olive Coleman, 2865 Greenbriar St., hopping for the past two years.

Living in the home of her son, Richard, and caring for his children, Nancy, 12, and Bill, 10, was the farthest thing from her mind in 1957 at the time of her husband's death.

"THE CHILDREN definitely have made me younger in outlook and have kept me more active than if I were living alone," she said.

"But I think they need someone much younger to communicate with as a mother," she said.

Mrs. Coleman and her husband, the late Parker Coleman, were married Jan. 14, 1921. In addition to son, Richard, she is the mother of Mrs. Victor (Jane) Schmeltz, now living in London, where her husband, a Naval lieutenant, is stationed with NATO.

Friends and family are what Mrs. Coleman attributes to successfully building a new life.

"EVER SINCE my husband and I graduated from Poly in 1920, we kept in touch with four other couples and played cards on Saturday nights. After his death, I told them I didn't want to be a fifth wheel and they weren't to feel obligated to invite me."

Not only did her friends invite her to dinner parties and get-togethers, but included her on a whirl of weekend trips.

"During my husband's illness, I'd sort of let myself go," she said. "Then I woke up to the fact I was a size 18½."

Strenuous dieting soon brought her down to a size 12 which she's retained.

"I think a woman who has lost her husband should take an added interest in her appearance," Mrs. Coleman said. "That's when she needs the added lift of knowing she's attractive."

"I know there may be no man around the house to look nice for—but I keep thinking there could be."



## DEVELOPING NEW INTERESTS

... One of the constructive hobbies Mrs. Olive Coleman took up after her husband's death in 1957 was trying her luck in the stock market. "Every morning I read the stock reports to see how shrewd my guesses were. It's almost as much fun as playing cards," she says.



## PIANO LESSONS LINK PAST WITH FUTURE

... although she earned her way through college giving piano lessons, Mrs. Virginia Cook rarely touched the keys during her 32-year marriage. She plans to resume music studies next year.

## CHEF OF THE WEEK

## He stars at promoting Long Beach or minestrone

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
I, P.T. Food Editor

It's an established fact... he and Rosemary (his good wife) give each other the courtesy of the kitchen. When he cooks, she stays out—and vice versa.

It's also an established fact, that today's Chef of the Week, Wallace (Wally) A. Lagorio, does very well in the field of cooking—especially in the art of creating dishes. He's also a whiz with a hammer and screwdriver... everyone just shuts their eyes and shudders.

Lagorio has been manager of Long Beach Promotions Inc. since February. It's a nonprofit corporation formed by more than 20 civic and business groups and associations to promote the city throughout the world. Funds for the quarter-million-dollar budget are derived from city, harbor and water boards.

A native San Franciscan, Lagorio completed one year at San Francisco State College before the U. S. Coast Guard involved him for 2½ years with its public information, weather patrol and air and sea rescue operations on the Eastern seaboard and Pacific Theater.

AFTER HIS discharge he enrolled in the University of Nevada's schools of journalism and industrial psychology. During his student years, he worked for several San Francisco dailies and International News Service. He did some radio work, as well.

Lagorio was a principal figure in a Sacramento public relations firm before coming here. He had been in that business for 11 years, and Harrah's of Reno and Lake Tahoe were two of his special considerations.

A member of the Organizing Committee VII Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley in 1960, Lagorio joined the staff of the California State Fair and Exposition in 1960, serving as advertising and public relations director.

LAGORIO BELONGS to Advertising Assn. of the West, California Newspaper Association, and California Broadcasting Association. He is active in the Sales & Marketing Executives Assn. and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

A sports enthusiast, Lagorio is a born optimist, with the ability to bounce back sans discouragement. He has a strong affinity for young children... he just seems to speak their language.

Though he is an only child, Rosemary's family has provided, all told, 18 nieces and nephews. They've delegated Wally the "family coach." Under his tutelage their grades have gone from "C" to "A."

Our "Chef's" recipe today is for Minestrone and is, ah, just right!



WALLACE A. LAGORIO

## MINSTRONE

(8 large servings)

- 1 large head fresh cabbage
- 1 No. 303 can stewed tomatoes
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 3 medium carrots
- 1 large potato, cubed
- 1 tsp. dried parsley
- Pinch of dried sweet basil
- Pinch each—thyme, oregano, rosemary
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Dash each—Tabasco and Worcestershire
- ½ pkg. wide Italian macaroni
- ½ pkg. spinach noodles

Fill large 6-quart pan about half full of water. Salt and bring to a boil. Add vegetables which have been cut into chunks. Potatoes should be diced. Add spices, onion soup mix and tomatoes. Cover mixture and allow to boil rapidly for 15 minutes. Add large macaroni and simmer 45 minutes or until macaroni begins to blend into mixture. Then add spinach noodles and continue to cook until they are soft.

Serve very hot with a layer of freshly grated Romano cheese on top. A crisp tossed green salad and garlic toast are perfect complements.



## Carol Ann Stamets, William Kuhn wed

In Central Church of Christ Saturday evening, Carol Ann Stamets became the bride of William Joseph Kuhn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stamets, 3446 Myrtle Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Kuhn of Folsom.



MRS. WILLIAM J. KUHN

For her marriage Miss Stamets wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace. Mrs. William C. Hays attended her sister as matron of honor; Loren Evans was best man. The bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Glen Mans, and Clara Kuhn were bridesmaids.

The 200 guests were seated by William C. Hays, Steven Worsham, Arthur Reid, and Bud Worsham. Terri Lynn Hays, flower girl, and Kevin Worsham, ring bearer completed the wedding party.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bride qualified for her registered nurse's degree in the nursing program at Long Beach City College. Her husband attends Long Beach State.

Following a church reception, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They will reside in Long Beach.

## Begonia Society meets Friday

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Community Savings and Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Blvd. Sylvia Leatherman,

well-known hybridizer and authority on begonias, will be speaker. Plants for the plant table will be furnished by Leatherman Gardens. Visitors are invited.



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## Dibner resigns art post

At a meeting of the California Arts Commission in San Francisco Friday, Martin Dibner, executive director, announced his resignation effective June 30.

He has headed activities of the state cultural agency since its inception two years ago.

Dibner, a novelist and painter, will go to Maine for the summer where he maintains a year-round home, to complete his sixth novel and to prepare paintings and drawings for exhibitions in New York and the West Coast in 1967. Among his published works is "The Deep Six," a story of the Navy in World War II. It has appeared in seven foreign editions and was filmed by Alan Ladd.

"SETTING up the arts commission from scratch and carrying out its policies has been a real challenge," said Dibner. "It is presently a healthy and well-functioning organization. I feel no qualms of conscience about leaving. The success of our initial activities has given it nationwide prestige."

"Unhappily, the budget for 1968-69 is a disappointingly small fraction of the commission's needs for next year. I hope that on the basis of present and future performance and the enthusiasm with which our programs and policies are being received throughout the state, a more realistic budget will be approved next time around."

In addition to financial recommendations, Dibner suggested staff expansions, re-evaluation of goals, and future projects.

## Melodyland is improving acoustics

Thirteen new "shotgun" microphones, an increase in electrical power, and a minute inspection of its \$50,000 audio system will improve sound at Melodyland Theater starting Tuesday with "Pal Joey," first of the Anaheim playhouse's summer musical series.

Under the expert direction of Melodyland's master sound man, Frank Smith, the "shotgun" mikes are being installed now while the theater is dark.

According to Smith the mikes will be ranged around the perimeter of the circular stage. Sensitive to an extreme, they will be able to pick up even whispered dialogue from an artist 8 to 12 feet away. The new mikes will be added equipment to Melodyland's present electronic battery of 8 hanging microphones suspended above the aisles, for the 4 broadcast mikes installed in the maze of equipment just above the stage, and the 20 huge loudspeakers.

## Choral concert

The University Chorus at the University of California, Irvine, will present its third and final choral concert of the season today under the direction of Roger Wagner.

Open free to the public, the event will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Campus Hall.

The program will include numbers performed by string orchestra and the UCI Chamber Singers.

The concert will open with "Adagio for Strings" by Barber; "Six Chansons" by Hindemith, and "Sinfonia Sacra" by Pinkham.

Featured will be Mozart's "Requiem."

## Plan installation

After a luncheon at the Hawaiian Restaurant Tuesday, Margaret Woodruff, past president, will install Mrs. Genevieve Alton as president of Lakewood Branch of Music Teachers Association. Others to be inducted are Carolyn Lockhart, Adelene Voils, Gladys Park and Pearl Rausch.

Next Sunday the branch will hold its merit certificate recital at 3:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium.



## 'The Captive'

This dramatic canvas, circa 1840, by George Catlin, early painter of the American Indian, will be on exhibit at the Terry De Lapp Gallery on La Cienega during the "American Masters, 1800-1966" show June 27 through July 27.

## DRAWING SOCIETY SHOW

### Artists boldly explore media

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"The Drawing Society National Exhibition" is visiting Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through June 26. It has just arrived from Seattle, and will go on to the Honolulu Academy, the M. H. de Young Museum in San Francisco and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

This itinerary indicates the importance of this collection. The 100 works were assembled through six regional exhibits. These are so varied that it is difficult to make any general statements about the show other than that many of America's leading artists are represented. Several have been exhibited here before: Claire Falkenstein, Jack Stuck, Mark

Tobey and Don La Viere Turner.

Drawing is defined in the excellent catalogue (well-worth acquiring) as "an original work of art, preferably on paper, in any medium which does not fully cover the surface... color being subordinated to line." This is incisively amplified by Wahneta Robinson, Long Beach Museum curator, in an introductory statement posted in the West Gallery, which should be noted.

DRAWING is most often a more immediate and intimate view of the creative workings of the artist than more "formal" presentations. Such would be Arthur Polonsky's "Evader," a notation of volumes, darks and lights in a landscape vignette; Bernard Chaet's ink and wash "Three Cows," and Christopher Cook's penline cross-hatched "Mountain."

In the case of Charles Vinson's "Big Black Cross," there is a fully-realized su-

per-real rendering of wood-grain, nails and light. John Bigger's "Head" is also completely realized in mass, volume and tone.

SOME of the works seem to explore a medium like Leonard Baskin's "Drawing in Series" and John Loft-hus's "Dark Landscape." Ben Bishop's "Urchin," on the other hand, seems to be a quick vigorous notation. Others are sketches for future reference like the nature studies of Charles Burchfield, Kenneth Callahan, Charles Schmidt and Dorothy Coulter.

In any case, there is a wealth of excellence in this show; our museum is to be congratulated for bringing it to us.



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## Bach festival

The Carmel Bach Festival, under direction of Sandor Salgo, will present "The Play of Herod," fully staged and costumed, in the Mission Basilica July 20. The musical drama was written in the 12th century.

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# Focus on cultural heritage

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

ACA Masters Galleries, from June 27 to July 27.

American painting, which had such an unpretentious beginning in colonial times, has won its right to recognition with great art of the world. Once dominated by European influences, American artists finally broke away to create native expressions of their own times.

American viewers are becoming increasingly aware of their artistic heritage and they are being given more opportunities to see it.

Currently at Los Angeles County Museum of Art is the extensive "American Paintings From the Metropolitan Museum of Art" show.

Another exhibit, spanning U.S. art from 1800 to 1966 and valued at almost \$1 million, is to be presented jointly by three La Cienega art houses, the Terry De Lapp, Feigen-Palmer and

This is the first time on the West Coast that a group of commercial galleries has combined for a major art sale covering an entire historical period and using a single catalogue.

The DeLapp Gallery, 521 N. La Cienega, will display American art from 1800 to 1900. The ACA Gallery, 810 N. La Cienega, will show canvases from the 1900 to 1950 period. Pop, optical and New York School art will be on view at Feigen-Palmer, 515 N. La Cienega. All three galleries will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Footnote: First acquisition of Santa Barbara Museum of Art is "Buffalo Hunter," done by an unknown American artist about 1830.

ANOTHER SHOW, a retrospective of ceramic work by the husband and wife team, Gertrud and Otto Natzler, will open Wednesday at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The 175 items designed by the Natzlers from 1939 to 1966 have been assembled from 60 museums and private collections in this country and Europe. The artists are noted for the elegant form and superb glazes that distinguish their ceramics. Their pottery is in leading museums here and abroad and special exhibitions have been held in Jerusalem, Zurich and Amsterdam.

Also at the museum Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. will be an illustrated lecture on "Contemporary Printmaking" by Una E. Johnson, curator of prints and drawings at the Brooklyn Museum. A film, "Five American Artists at Work," also will be presented. Tickets will be on sale at the box office of the Bing Theater before the lecture.

RECENT drawings, paintings and wood sculpture by Tenold Peterson go on display and will remain through July 2 at the new Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. The artist will be present at an opening reception today from 4 to 7 p.m.

Gallery hours, daily except Sunday, are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing Monterey Jazz Festival, P.O. Box "Jazz," Monterey.

A MASTER'S SHOW of 10 large figurative paintings by Joseph E. Hooten may be seen in Gallery A, Long Beach State College, through June 20. Each is a study of a human figure in the interior of rooms or against landscapes. Realistic, they have abstract overtones.

Hooten received his B.A. from LBSC in 1961 and his M.A. Saturday. He teaches at South High School, Torrance.

BEVERLY FETTIN of Long Beach won the top cash prize for design in San Francisco Art Institute's annual spring show. Miss Fetting is a graduate of St. Anthony High School.

Her "expressive letter forms" were selected for the award by Nina Valvo, emeritus curator of painting and sculpture at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, and by Herschel Chipp, professor of art at UC, Berkeley.

THE 42ND ANNUAL exhibition of Pasadena Society of Artists includes 37 works chosen by Sterling Holloway from 150 entries.

After it closes July 10, the show will go to Oklahoma Arts Center for six weeks.

ARTISTS and sculptors whose work is "jazz-oriented" are invited to enter the juried exhibition to be held on Monterey County Fairgrounds in conjunction with the Monterey Jazz Festival Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Chairman and head judge will be Monterey artist Joe Ataide. Cash prizes, in amounts to be announced, will be awarded. Last year's prizes were \$60, \$25 and \$15.

APPLICATION blanks for entering the 14th annual All-City Outdoor Art Festival in Barnsdall Park, Los Angeles, will be available beginning Monday. Artists may phone or call at Los Angeles Municipal Art Department in Los Angeles City Hall or at any branch office of the Home Savings and Loan Association.

Any artist, professional or amateur, who lives within a 30-mile radius of L.A. City Hall may enter one work in any media. There is no age limit and no entry fee. Entry blanks must be postmarked by midnight, June 27.

There will be \$7,200 in purchase and cash awards. Artists William Brice and Claude Parsons, working independently, will select purchase awards of \$3,000 each. Public balloting will determine "People's Choice" awards.

## Music society to seat board

New officers to South Bay Chamber Music Society will assume duties Tuesday are Mrs. Philip R. Karr, president, and Sidney Stafford, Mrs. Nev Gokeen and Alfreda Headley.

The 1966-67 concert series will include the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze in November, the Juillard Quartet in January, Gabor Rejto and Adolph Baller in March, and the Francesco Trin in April. Concerts are given in Redondo Union High School Auditorium.

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## School Menu



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of June 13-17:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisins and milk.  
**TUESDAY:** Beef-noodle

casserole, buttered corn, cherry sauce with whipped topping, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, creamy coleslaw, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, quartered orange, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**FRIDAY:** NO CLASSES  
The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Enchilada or wiener and sauerkraut, buttered green beans, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, raisin coleslaw, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate pudding with nuts, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Lasagne, tossed green salad, berry sauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.  
**FRIDAY:** NO CLASSES

## Sweeney, Jeffries say vows

During Nuptial Mass Saturday morning in St. Anthony Catholic Church, Marcia Ann Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Jeffries Jr., formerly of Long Beach, became the bride of Michael Raymond Sweeney.

A reception followed at the Huntington Harbour home of the bride's parents and the newlyweds now are on a trip to San Francisco, Seattle and Canada. They will be at home in Long Beach after July 1.

The new Mrs. Sweeney wore a dress of embroidered lace with a single flower trimmed in seed pearls holding her veil.

**SHE WAS** attended by her sister, Mary Kathleen Jeffries, maid of honor, Nancy Gonsau, Karyn Grant, Carol Sayers and Chris Frodsham, bridesmaids; Tracy and Julie Jeffries, flower girls.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Lauc, Huntington Harbour, and the late Raymond Sweeney Jr., was attended by his brother, Terrence Patrick Sweeney, best man, Completing the entourage were Steve Grant, Eugene Grant, Monte Frodsham, John Lauc, ushers, and Eugene Sweeney, ring bearer.

## JACOBY Problem: spade overcall

Here is an unusual type of bridge problem. The game was duplicate and South had no trouble making exactly three no-trump for a top score.

It seems at every other table, North made the same spade overcall and for some reason or other South simply raised his partner in spades.

Four spades would be a wrap-up with South as declarer but when East was on

| NORTH                |       |      |        |
|----------------------|-------|------|--------|
| AKQ1094              |       |      |        |
| AK8                  |       |      |        |
| 954                  |       |      |        |
| 98                   |       |      |        |
| WEST (D)             |       |      |        |
| 7                    |       |      |        |
| Q1032                |       |      |        |
| AQJ86                |       |      |        |
| AJ4                  |       |      |        |
| EAST                 |       |      |        |
| 5                    |       |      |        |
| J9765                |       |      |        |
| 103                  |       |      |        |
| 108732               |       |      |        |
| SOUTH                |       |      |        |
| AJ8632               |       |      |        |
| 4                    |       |      |        |
| K72                  |       |      |        |
| KQ6                  |       |      |        |
| East-West vulnerable |       |      |        |
| West                 | North | East | South  |
| 1♦                   | 1♠    | Pass | 2♦     |
| Pass                 | 2♦    | Pass | 3 N.T. |
| Pass                 | Pass  | Pass |        |
| Opening lead—♥2.     |       |      |        |

lead he opened the ten of diamonds and the defense collected three diamonds and one club with no trouble at all.

**SOUTH** was Mike Thomas of Kansas City. Mike would be one of our top players if his duties with National Steel allowed him to play a lot of bridge.

Still, he does mighty well when he gets to play.

North was Priscilla Thomas. Priscilla is learning bridge and, as both Jacobys can tell you, in the process of teaching a wife to play bridge the husband takes considerable control in the bidding and tends to work the play around to his hand whenever possible.

Mike's bidding was brilliant. He could count six spade tricks as a no-trump declarer. He had found out that his partner had something in hearts.

He was looking at that king of diamonds and knew that if he raised spades, East would lead through it.

The result was as good as anyone can hope for.

A TOP SCORE is always a top score. So our problem is: Would Mike have bid the same way with another expert partner?

The really noteworthy feature of the hand is the remark by Priscilla as Mike played his sixth spade. She asked: "Would you have raised me with seven of my suit?"

# TRAVEL and RESORTS

## Grand Tetons lure anglers

Sooner or later, most visitors to Grand Teton National Park spend some time fishing the many well-stocked streams and lakes of the area. Whether a novice or an expert, fishermen waiting to challenge the crafty rainbow, cutthroat and German brown trout will find the rivers and lakes of the park suitable for all types of fishing, from fly casting to trolling.

The twisting Snake River winds through the park and offers some of the finest fly fishing anywhere in the Rocky Mountain area. Other waters such as the Buffalo River, Gros Ventres River, and Pacific Creek, also provide excellent angling. Fly fishing on the streams and rivers is best in late summer through September, and trolling and bait fishing in Jackson, Jenny and Leigh Lakes is good through the summer.

For the angler who is short on time, guided fishing trips can be a shortcut to fishing success.

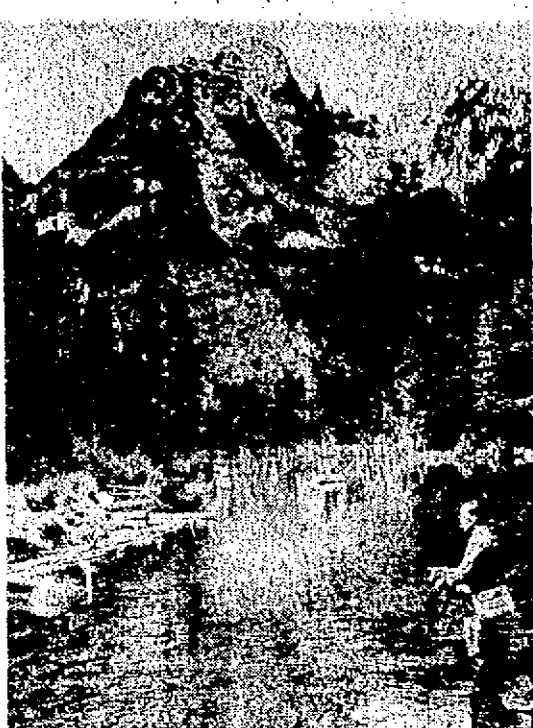
**THE 400-FOOT** depths of Jackson Lake are the haunts of 30-pound mackinaw trout, and deep water trolling is the best method of reaching these giant trout.

Complete equipment, including guide, gear and boat, may be rented at Colter Bay Marina on the shore of the lake. The guides at the Marina know the proper depths and where to fish for the trout. Trips range from two hours to all-day.

Among the various guided fishing trips in the park is the all-day expedition down the Snake River on six-man rafts. The twenty mile voyage leaves Carmichael's Tackle Shop in Moose, Wyoming, at any time convenient to the fishing party. Throughout the day stops are made along the river for fishing, rest and picture-taking.

**WHATEVER** the traveling fisherman prefers, the lakes and streams of Grand Teton provide endless opportunities for uncrowded fishing.

Accommodations already are available in the park with the opening of rustic cabins and tent cabins at Colter Bay Village and at



**GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK** streams offer challenge to fishermen after crafty rainbow, cutthroat and German brown trout.

Jackson Lake Lodge, a motor hotel type facility with 400 rooms. Jenny Lake Lodge, at the base of the rugged Teton mountains, opens Wednesday.

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- Spain and Portugal 22 days. The most luxurious and comprehensive escorted holiday offered. New, different, and leisurely. Study this Maupintour folder first before you decide on any other.
- Eastern Europe/Russia 15 to 55 days.
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- Middle East/Holy Lands 24 days. Deluxe. Prestige Tour Directors. A most extensive, thrilling program to the famous places as well as to the seldom seen.
- For detailed folders, and professional tour planning, please write, phone, or visit us soon. You are welcome any time.

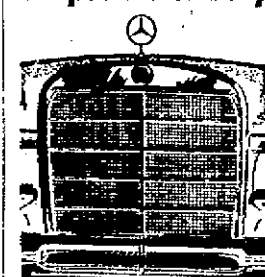
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## Paris designer goes to Vegas

Andre Levasseur, noted Parisian costume designer, has been signed to a contract with Caesar's Palace, the new \$20 million Las Vegas resort hotel, it was announced by Nathan S. Jacobson, president.

Levasseur will work with the entertainment staff of the hotel to design costumes for the lavish productions being planned for the opening and upcoming fall season.

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## Steam train operating on schedule

**FORT BRAGG** — "Super Skunk," California's only standard gauge, regularly scheduled steam train, has resumed daily trips between Fort Bragg and Willits.

"Super Skunk," a restored Mikado 2-8-2 locomotive, tender, and four Victorian coaches, was added to the California Western Railroad's 40-mile Redwood Route last year.

**RAIL OFFICIALS** say preliminary demand for tickets is heavy. They recommend writing to Passenger Reservations, California Western Railroad, Fort Bragg, Calif., at least two weeks in advance for tickets. Prices are \$4.50 round trip, \$3 one way, and children half fare.

"Super Skunk" will operate every day during the summer until Sept. 18. Thereafter, except for special charter runs, it will operate Saturdays and Sundays only until the end of "Super Skunk" Season on Oct. 30.

## LAS VEGAS

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## Alberta:

Visit Calgary and the world-famed Stampede. Or head to Banff, Jasper or Waterton Lakes for swimming, fishing and boating!

## Saskatchewan:

You'll find many colorful attractions on the Saskatchewan vacation calendar, like Pion-Era at Saskatoon (June 27, July 2), and Frontier Days at Swift Current (July 6-9). Or swing north anytime to fishing and camping at its finest.

## Manitoba:

Be in Fin Fun for the yearly Trout Festival, June 30 to July 3rd; Winnipeg, for the Red River Exhibition, June 24 and Assiniboia Downs, for the pari-mutuel racing.

## Free:

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THERE'S AN OLD-WORLD QUALITY to the thatched, whitewashed cottages in some regions of Ireland. A visit to an Irish home can be arranged under the "Meet the Irish" program:

## IRELAND STILL UNCROWDED

# The luxury of silence

Since the annual tourist invasion of Europe grows bigger each year, many travelers have discovered that Ireland can still be enjoyed with uncrowded leisure, at any time of the year. As inhabitants of the least-populated country in Europe, the Irish are not pressed by congestion. In almost any city or town, and throughout the countryside, tourists are treated to the luxury of silence.

But in this land filled with centuries of history, the legacies of the past can be seen everywhere. There are more than 40,000 forts and castles. Some of these, the homes of kings who ruled the Emerald Isle, are magnificently preserved. The forts, circular stone structures which abound throughout the country, were used mostly by farmers to protect their homes rather than for military purposes. The relics of Irish history are as colorful and exciting as any nation in Europe.

BUT WHAT is Ireland like today? Probably few people know that Ireland

is only 302 miles long, and only 189 miles at its greatest width; that the coastline is never more than 70 miles away at any particular point; and that it has more than 800 lakes and fresh-water rivers. Most of the roads, stretching through a countryside famed for its mountains, lush green fields and natural beauty that has never been marred by the smoke and waste of industry.

English-speaking visitors do not have to resort to sign language in order to communicate. They can stop anywhere to ask for directions, get information, or just chat with the people. In fact, Ireland likes its visitors to get to know its people. It believes that a trip is more than a feast of scenery and a review of landmarks.

There is a program designed to accomplish this which is called, fittingly enough, "Meet the Irish."

Arrangements can be made for tourists to meet individuals of similar interests, or people in the

same professions, such as teaching, law or farming. It can all be taken care of before you leave for Ireland by filling out certain forms supplied by the Irish Tourist Office.

A FAVORITE American sport which has always been extremely popular in Ireland is golf. There are 209 courses in the country. Unlike those in the States, you practically never have to wait to tee off. Green fees average 80 cents and you can retain a bright and knowledgeable caddy for about half that amount.

The summer temperature in Ireland is a pleasant surprise, ranging from 60 to 78 degrees during July and August, and the nights are generally cool and comfortable.

There is much to do, as well as to see in Ireland. There are several race tracks throughout the country; the most famous, perhaps, is the Curragh where the Irish Sweepstakes will be held July 2. There are sports shows, fishing festivals, agricultural exhibitions, drama, music and art—something to satisfy every taste.

## Traveling with Stan Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO — The wonderful world of air fares: There are so many variations, it's a game. So learn a few rules. Don't say: "I want a ticket to..." Ask a few questions.

Excursion fares: Lower than regular fares. Usually off-season and off-days — Monday through Friday is the time you must fly. Ask the ticket agent if they have an excursion fare.

Tour-based fares: New in Europe this year and lower than excursion fares. You get a lower ticket rate because you also buy a tour. But — the airlines have it worked out for a minimum tour. Say, just hotel and transportation from the airport. Doesn't mean you're in a group. Ask if they have it.

Family plan: Inside the U.S., Monday through Friday. You pay full fare. Wife pays 2/3. Kids pay 1/2. You don't get family plan going overseas. But — you do get it to the point of leaving the country. Say, from the West Coast to New York including prorate on polar flights. Lots of money involved here. So ask.

Circle fares and extensions: Go one way, come back another route at no extra cost. U.S. and overseas. But best in the U.S. Go to New York and come back through the Caribbean at a bargain price. Extensions can be put on sometimes for a dollar or two. Come back from Europe via Bermuda for \$15. So ask.

Buy your ticket to your furthest point. It's cheaper. Don't go to Paris and decide to buy a new ticket on to Rome. Buy it to Rome first — turn it back if you don't use it. Or take your ticket to the Paris office of the airline and ask them to extend it.

If you're watching every penny, check prices from different departure points. From the East, Boston—

Europe is cheaper than from New York. And Montreal is cheaper than Boston. From the West, Vancouver-Europe is cheaper than Los Angeles.

"We've seen some airline tours advertised but wonder if we will be in a group and what kind of people they will be."

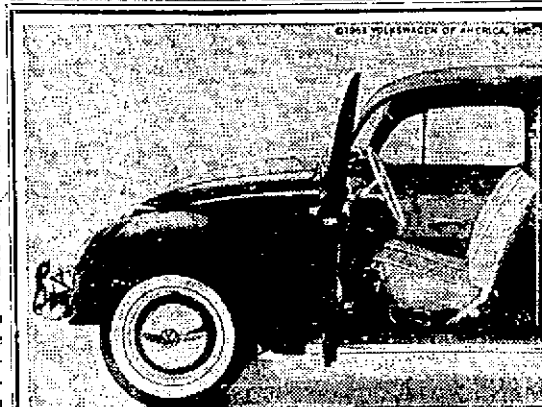
PROBABLY not in a group at all — though they have those, too. What they're doing is routing you and making some reservations. You might be with a group of people doing the same trip but you don't know it.

"Do you tip on airlines?" NO. BUT YOU TIP the baggage porters. Even in Japan, one of the exceptions to Japan's no-tipping customs. (But not in Tahiti.)

"I want to send a small gift to a person who helped me when I was in England."

YOU COULD write and ask him what will clear customs. Generally, these things wind up costing the person

a good deal for duty. I had to abandon some things that friends sent to me in England. Things sent to me in Spain just disappeared.



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What's the catch? The price is the suggested retail price at the point of entry for the VW dealer. The price includes federal excise tax and import duty. It includes the built-in heater/de-froster, windshield wiper, electric windows, door locks and dual padded sun visors.

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The charge for transporting the car from the point of entry. The dealer delivery charge.

And local sales tax. There is one optional that makes a lot of sense: the matching leatherette upholstery. For \$100 extra. Nearly everyone orders it because it eliminates the need for floor covers. And that's it.

Of course, you count the cost of gas and oil it takes you to get home in your present car.

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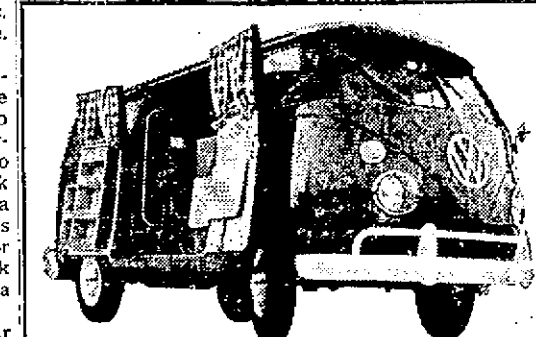
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## SAILING INTO THE PACIFIC

# Now you can pursue your hobby on sea trip

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

Hobbies may be pursued at sea just as well as on land and, having discovered this fact, Pacific passenger lines have scheduled numerous special interest cruises into the Big Blue during the remainder of 1966.

During these cruises, hobbies may blend with business or pleasure, particularly the latter since most people cruise purely for the relaxing enjoyment it gives them. Business travel by ships to exotic lands, even including sea-going conventions and seminars, also is gaining momentum.

"Pacific ship lines have been adapting and improving their shipboard facilities to accommodate various types of business sessions, and the response has been gratifying," says E. Howard Green, secretary-chairman of the Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference. His organization represents 19 lines serving the Pacific including three major carriers that serve California ports — Matson, P&O-Orient and American President Lines.

MANY FIRMS offer Pacific cruises as sales incentive bonuses for employees and their families. On such a junket, companies need not limit the number of employees traveling together; but more important, corporation heads know that the rush and tensions of shore-side business are left behind.

Indulging a hobby works much the same way. If you enjoy photography, for instance, such a seminar affords hobnobbing with others having the same interests, plus the knowledge of experts who sail with you to help solve special problems you might have.

SEVEN HOBBY cruises to the South Seas are scheduled for the Matson liners Monterey and Mariposa during the remainder of 1966, the first departing July 18. Each 42-day special interest cruise will depart from Los Angeles and provide free instruction for university credits in literature and geography, and

## TRAVEL and RESORTS

In bridge, art, flower arranging, navigation, golf and photography.

University credit courses will be held aboard the Monterey departing June 27, and on the Mariposa leaving July 18. The course on the Monterey will feature "Geography of the Pacific" and on the Mariposa, "Literature of the Pacific." University of Hawaii professors will conduct both courses.

The bridge cruise aboard the Monterey departing Aug. 12 will have Ernest W. Rove, bridge author and teacher, conducting the course with daily classes followed by supervised play. The art cruise will be held on the Mariposa, leaving Sept. 5. William Morehouse of the San Francisco Art Institute will give personal instruction in charcoal, water colors, oils and pastels.

Flower arranging will be taught by Mrs. Beatrice Frambach, of Frambach's Lakeside Flowers, Los Angeles, aboard the Monterey leaving Sept. 26.

A NAVIGATION course on the Mariposa leaves Oct. 21 with Charles Larkin II of Buffalo, N.Y. instructing in celestial navigation, piloting, weather, maritime safety and maritime electronics. A golf cruise starting Nov. 11 features Colin Campbell, Australian Open champion as instructor. In addition to daily lessons at sea, passengers will play on courses in New Zealand, Australia, Fiji and Hawaii.

Photography will be taught aboard the Mariposa sailing Dec. 5 with Vince Pincetich, veteran Hollywood and South Pacific shipboard photographer as instructor. Pincetich,

in addition to conducting two-hour daily classes at sea, will supervise picture-taking during shore excursions.

Ports of call on each cruise are Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Fiji, Niuafo'ou (Tinian Island), Pago Pago

(Continued on Page W-12)

## Planning a FAMILY VACATION?

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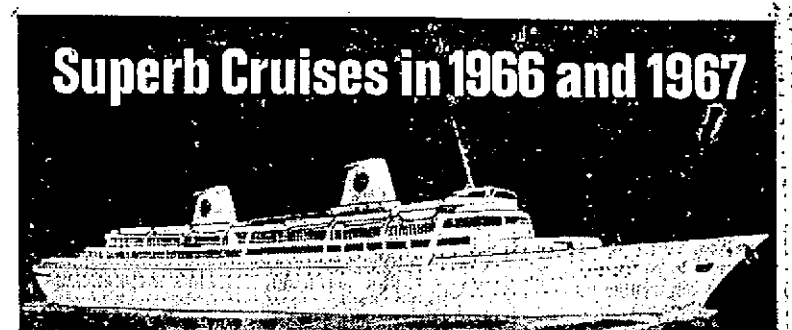
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Under Swedish registry with traditional Swedish seamanship and seaworthiness since Viking times  
Both ships air conditioned and stabilized for smoother sailing

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The NEW KUNGSHOLM, a lovely bit of Sweden—a world of luxurious travel, joins the beautiful GRIPSHOLM in offering an unexcelled program of cruises to the far places of the globe, plus short holiday cruises to the West Indies, as well as transatlantic service to glorious Scandinavia. Both the NEW KUNGSHOLM and the GRIPSHOLM were designed to provide the ultimate in truly luxurious cruising. Almost every private room is outside; all rooms have private bath or shower. Public rooms range from spacious lounges to intimate seascapes cafes. Wide sport-and-play decks invite you to shipboard games or sheer relaxation. Two swimming pools, gymnasium, motion picture theatre, "shopping row"—are all part of their charming atmosphere. Swedish American's fabulous service and world-renowned cuisine complete the delightful picture.

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**FALL CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN, EUROPE AND SCANDINAVIA**  
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RATES FROM \$1,325.

**JAN. 25 1967**  
**WEST AFRICA • SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE**  
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**GRIPSHOLM • 56 DAYS • 33 PORTS**  
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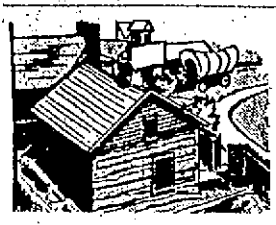
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INDIAN STOCKADE at Warp's Pioneer Village.

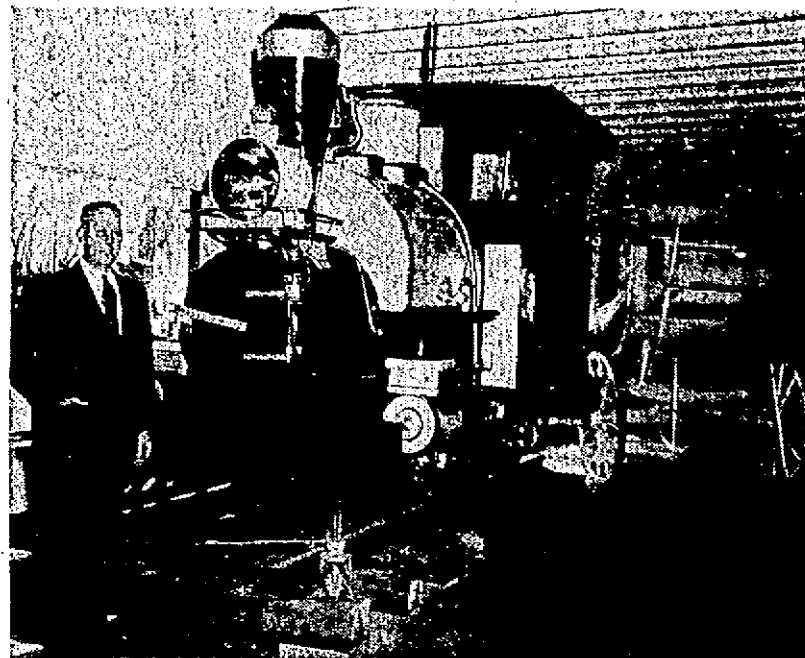
MINDEN, Neb.—Want to savor the thrill of seeing what made America great, how the men who built this country, hewing it from the virgin soil and trees, literally with their hands? Learn first-hand how these ordinary men lived, what they did from day to day, learn about their self-sufficiency, their courage? Builders of history's greatest country, these men were hardy, handy with guns, (they had to be to get food) yet peaceful. Hard-working, yet fun-loving, and their women matched these qualities. Do you want to discover for yourself what made America great, what gave rise to the American dream?

Then head to south-central Nebraska, where the Pioneer Village at Minden, some 180 miles west of Omaha, attests to the early settlers' ingenuity and independence that paved the path for Americans to follow.

Here you will find one-of-a-kind treasures to be found no other place in the United States. There are more than 30,000 items, most restored and in working order, housed in 22 buildings that are authentic exhibits in themselves. All of these structures have been arranged on a circular village green, so that you can cover the three-block area by strolling on a tree-lined walk. Visitors appreciate the fact that buildings are set close together.

PIONEER Village was founded by Harold Warp, a native of Minden, and for more than 40 years a noted Chicago industrialist who felt that such a village should be constructed to immortalize the common man who settled our country. Sole theme of the village are peaceful pursuits of the settlers that embodies the significance of freedom; the idea was sparked to reality when Warp became owner

# NEBRASKA'S PIONEER VILLAGE Out of America's past



HAROLD WARP stands next to the 1870 Porter wood-burner locomotive that is one of 30,000 exhibits at Pioneer Village west of Omaha, Neb.

of a rural one-room schoolhouse. This was the school that he and nine of his sisters and brothers attended, and in which an older brother taught.

Since its opening in 1953, Warp, his late sister Clara and her husband, T. C. Jensen, have traveled more than 300,000 miles collecting items for the display. Each was repaired, restored to look as it originally did when it was new and first made for use by the early pioneers.

Of interest to sightseers is the ease of viewing. Throughout the village each phase of the phenomenal growth of our country is arranged in a chronological order of development, which has been acclaimed by historians and experts alike. Typical is the display tracing the evolution of transportation, from ox carts, Conestogas, horse drawn rigs, street cars, autos, airplanes from Wright Bros. to the first jet; locomotives from a wood burning narrow

gauge track to the more advanced wider track locomotive, is another example. Ancient coal tenders, cabooses and hand cars add interest to a visit here.

ELSEWHERE, communications' rapid expansion is portrayed through telephones, radio and television. Fire wagons, tractors, trucks, bicycles, boats, bath tubs, musical instruments, rare china, paintings, sculpture, stamps, coins, guns, clocks, lighting, to threshers, plows, harvesters and combines, all show how America grew.

Amazingly, these items, in most instances, are not reposing behind glass cases but are out in the open so that visitors can really operate or see them the way their original owners did. The buildings are unique; what could not be found was recreated to form a portrait of life of yesterday.

The "Sodie" is an exact replica of a pioneer sod house that was built by the

enterprising pioneers who could not find trees or wood on the plains. The Village "Sodie" took 9 1/2 acres of virgin sod cut into 24-inch pieces, set one on top of another to form the 3 ft. thick walls of the house. In 1870, the cost would have been about \$40 but now, \$3,000.

ANOTHER remarkable restoration is the Indian Stockade; Elm Creek Fort, dating back to 1869; so complete in every detail that it literally seems as if its occupants will come in any moment as you visit it. Its high stockade fence made the fort not only a dwelling but a fort in case of a sudden attack.

N.B.: When driving in your car, Pioneer Village is easy to reach. It is located on U. S. 6 and U. S. 34, only 12 miles (10 minutes) south of the new Transcontinental I-80, at Pioneer Village exit between Grand Island and Kearney, Neb. Open every day, 8 a.m. till sundown.

Admission price: \$1.35 for adults, 50 cents for school children, little tots free.

## Pursue hobby on sea trip

(Continued from Page W-11)

and Honolulu. Fares start at \$1,195.

In addition to the South Seas special interest cruises, a "Bankers' Symposium at Sea" will be held aboard the Matson liner Lurline sailing Oct. 28 from San Francisco, immediately after the American Bankers Association convention in the bay city.

IKEBANA, the Japanese art of flower arranging, and bunsai, the craft of developing dwarf trees, will be taught aboard the American President Lines' SS President Wilson when she departs Sept. 15 from San Francisco for the Orient. The tour ends Nov. 7 in San Francisco aboard APL's Pres. Cleveland.

Japanese professors will conduct daily classes on this "Art and Garden Tour," and there will be shore excursions (via economy air travel when called for in the itinerary), and hotel accommodations are included in the basic price of \$2,479.

Another interesting but non-hobby APL sailing will

be that of the President Roosevelt Oct. 12 from San Francisco on a 90-day round-the-world cruise. The all first-class luxury liner will visit 26 ports in 17 countries. Fares for the 90-day voyage start at \$2,600.

WHEN P&O-Orient's cruise ship Orsova sails July 4 from Honolulu, Dr. A. Grove Day, University of Hawaii, will be aboard to lecture on "Literature of the Pacific." The ship will call at Suva, Noumea, Auckland, Sydney, Manila, Hong Kong and Japan on the 30-day cruise.

Dr. Day has been described by James Michener as "the world's foremost authority on Pacific literature." Fares start at \$908 from the west coast and at \$736 from Honolulu.

P&O-Orient's luxury liner Iberia sails June 26 from Los Angeles on a world-circling excursion aimed for the summer vacation of students and teachers. Return to the U.S. is from Southampton.

## Mexico magazine features La Paz

Areas of Mexico often visited by Southern California travelers are featured in the current bimonthly issue of Mexico's West Coast Magazine. These include La Paz, the colonial city of Guanajuato, the colonial town of El Fuerte, as well as Guadalajara, Mazatlan and San Blas.

The magazine, published at 453 S. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, also lists and describes hotels, motels, trailer parks, restaurants and shops on Mexico Hwy. 1, 2 and 15. Subscription rate is \$3 for 12 issues (two years). A complete free travel-information service is maintained for readers.

## A fortune in art

Art valued at \$200 million will be displayed this summer at Corvey Abbey, a monastery near Hoxter, Germany, that dates back to 815 A.D.

England, on the Queen Mary Sept. 1. There will be sight-seeing and bus tours in the Far East and in Europe. All-inclusive cost for the tour starts at \$1,862.

A three-month non-hobby sea safari starts Aug. 25 when P&O's Orsova departs Los Angeles for such ports of call as Auckland, Sydney, Hong Kong, Singapore, Naples, Lisbon, Rotterdam, London, Le Havre, Trinidad and Cartagena. Tourist fares start at \$1,476.

On Oct. 8, P&O-Orient's Arcadia sails from Los Angeles for the Panama Canal on a globe-girdling pleasure voyage. Prices start at \$1,717. This line also has scheduled several Pacific excursions by sea and air between now and the first of the year.

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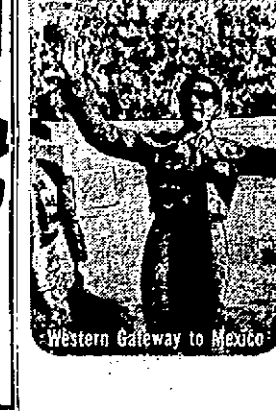
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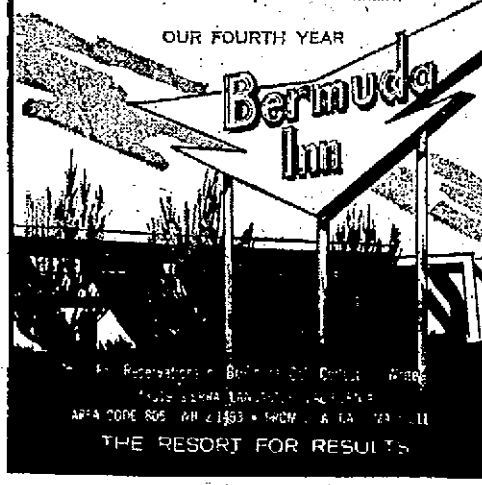


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What's happening? Well, here are just a few highlights. For tradition and colour, we've laid on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride. Sports? You'll enjoy the Canadian Open Golf Tournament, the fabulous Grey Cup Football Classic (you'll see how unserved Canadians really are!) For culture—the Vancouver Festival and Dominion Drama Festival. Water sports? Thrill to hydroplaning in our beautiful resort—studded Okanagan Valley. History—from one end of our Province to another, our interesting past will be recalled in pageants and productions. And—one of the most exciting adventures would be your visit to the giant Peace River damsite—one of the world's largest hydro-electric projects. Sound like fun? Then you'll want a fully detailed calendar of events that goes with our Visitor's Kit and guide to motels, hotels, points of interest and things to do. Mail the coupon below, now!

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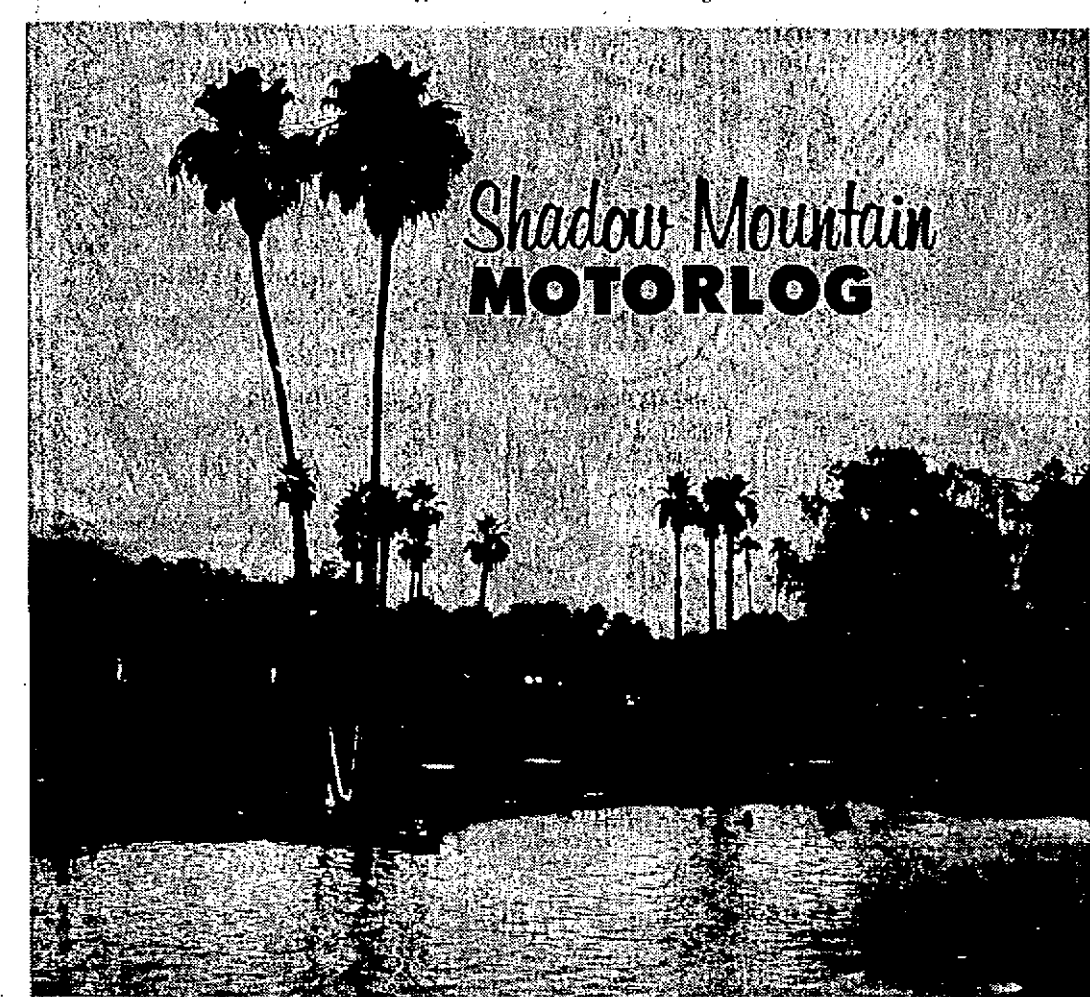
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In San Francisco, contact  
B.C. House, 599 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

# Renault Shadow Runs Fast

By BILL EMERY

A sporting car and a sport-up front, semi-reclining and ever it makes up for this Club is a family resort in the largest in the desert and is the only pool with an olympic diving stand. Twenty-seven holes of golf surrounded by a luxury ride that's get-away club (golf, came later) and a year-around home resort. It has a big car ride, which quick and comfortable on a year-around home resort. The Caravelle is Renault's fine, Caravelle is the "going-and nimble handling make it this summer and offers an ex-high performance sports and est" of the Renault family. It an ideal car for the man who panded recreational plan to members and guests. It is tures in the economy car only got 32.6 miles-per-gal-or the woman who desires especially suitable for families.



## Shadow Mountain MOTORLOG

### TWILIGHT IN PALM DESERT

From the balcony of a Shadow Mountain Country Club luxury room, the trees and mountains seem to float on the huge swimming pool.

Shadow Mountain Country Club is a family resort in the largest in the desert and is the only pool with an olympic diving stand. Twenty-seven holes of golf surrounded by a luxury ride that's get-away club (golf, came later) and a year-around home resort.

New club president J. M. Wenck said a three-year plan has been initiated to make Shadow Mountain Country Club president Charles Rowe said that golf activity is being expanded and that applications for new members are being accepted. Anyone who is familiar with tennis will recognize the name of Mauda Ruac, Hungarian Olympic champion. She is the tennis pro at Shadow Mountain and revered by all who meet her.

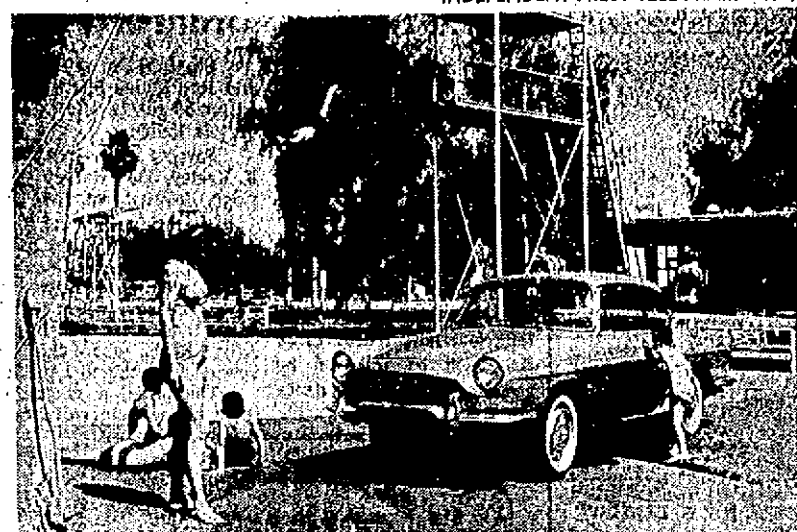
A part of the major modernizing and expansion are the 40 brand new units just opened. All have either double queen or king-sized beds, air conditioning with individual comfort control, TV, tub and shower, private patio and many with kitchenettes. Rates are from \$12 to \$20 per night.

Complete dining and banquet facilities include the horseshoe bar and two dance floors. Poolside also has a bar and lunch room. Late wide-screen movies are shown at poolside occasionally in the evening... free. Dinner and cocktails are very reasonable and the quality and portions are excellent.

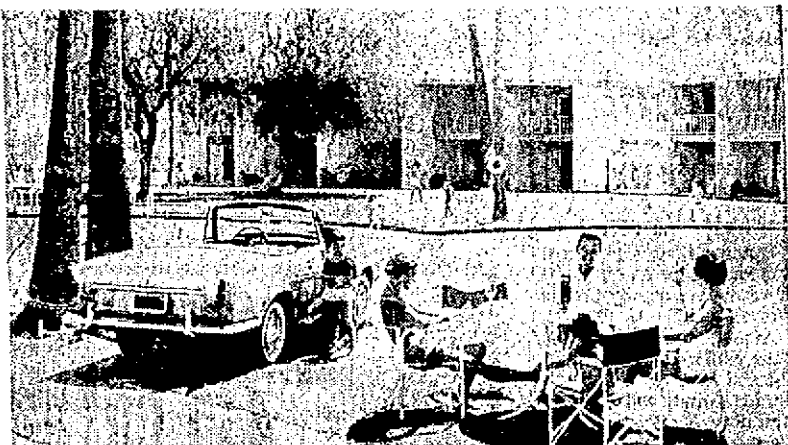
Couples interested in sharing a new furnished villa for an extended or short visit will be impressed here. There's even a swimming pool just for those condominium cottages. Rudy Richter, club manager, said the units are available by the day, week or month.

A new category for country club membership has been initiated for resident or non-resident, according to Chuck Kettle, director of sales. Five or more executives employed by a single firm get a reduction in initiation and monthly dues.

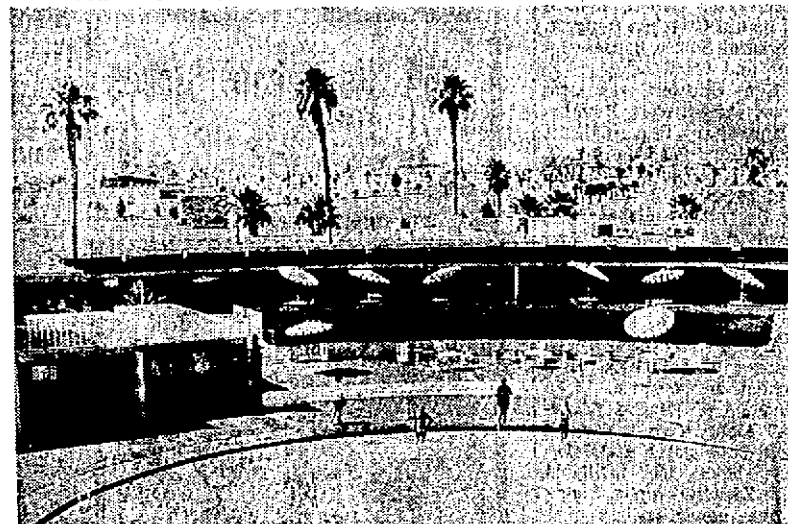
The Shadow Mountain country club and the Renault Caravelle have one thing in common. They are both an exceptional value in luxury.



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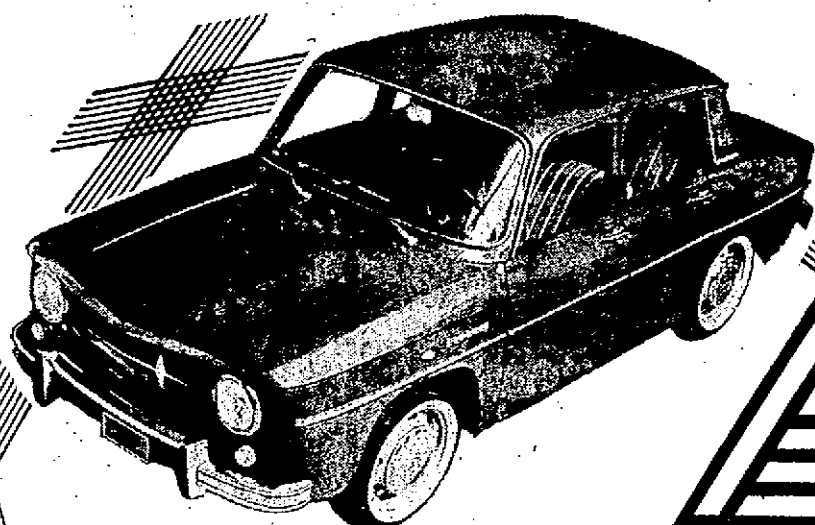


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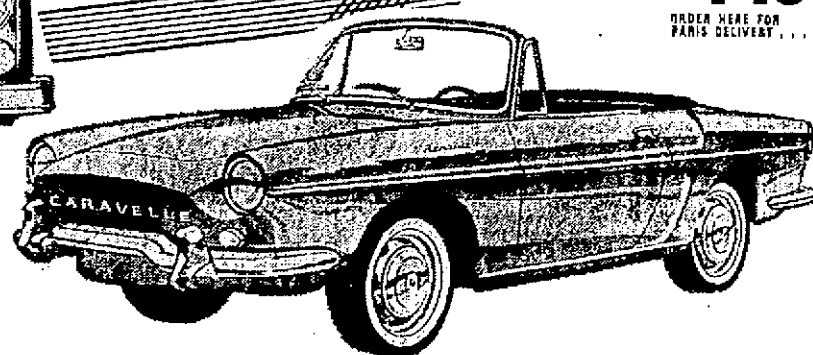
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MRS. JOE G. BENNETT

# LBSC alumni marry

Bennett-Warren

Uptown Church of Christ was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Connie Warren and Joe G. Bennett.

Among the 350 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Garden Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Warren, 4510 Warwood Road.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Peter Granat, matron of honor; Gretchen Raugust, Christine Sulzer, Barbara Julian and Linda Lake.

Ken Stichter was best man. Ushers were Ray LeBlanc, Barry Friesen, Ernie Kuncel and Pat Vann.

After a church reception and gathering at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed for Palm Springs. They will be home in Long Beach after Friday.

MRS. BENNETT is an alumna of Lakewood High School, her husband is an alumnus of Rancho Alamitos. Both were graduated from Long Beach State College, where she affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma honor society, and Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma. Her husband was varsity cheerleader for the 1965-66 year and a member of Blue Key honor fraternity.

# Bridal pair to reside in Texas

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday afternoon in Westminster Presbyterian Church, San Diego, by Carolyn Jeanne Spencer and Ronald H. Piorek.

She is the daughter of Cmdr. and Mrs. Frank O. Spencer, 3403 Lees Ave., Long Beach; he is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Piorek, Coronado.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie with Swedish lace appliques which cascaded down the front of the skirt and continued around the hem and on the chapel train. An illusion veil was held by a headpiece of lace and pearls.

Miss Dianne E. Spencer was her sister's maid of honor, Misses Elizabeth David and Sue Wallace were bridesmaids and Julie Piburn, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Henry Piorek, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushering the 200 guests were Gordon L. Knight and Stephen McGirr.

THE BRIDE'S early schooling was in Charleston, S.C., and she attended San Diego State College, from which her husband graduated.

Following a champagne reception at the Officers' Club, U.S. Naval Station, Miramar, the couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Houston, Texas, where they will reside and where the bridegroom will be employed by NASA.

# Society to meet

Members of Long Beach African Violet Society will display violets at an 11 a.m. event Thursday in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. John Rymor of Bellflower, Mrs. Ellen Caddon and Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Inglewood, will judge entries and award ribbons.

Mrs. Eleanor Reisner will give the cultural hint, titled "From Leaf to Pot."

# Stanford grads marry; will reside in Michigan

Stanford University graduates Kathleen Louise Keeley and Ray Myles Shortridge were married Friday evening before 50 guests who gathered in Christ Episcopal Church, Portola Valley.

Parents of the newlyweds are Dr. and Mrs. William E. Keeley, 5355 Harvey Way, Mrs. William Shortridge, Brownstown, Ind., and the late Dr. Shortridge.

The bride, wearing a beige linen suit, was attended by Janice Olson. Best man for his brother was Wayne Shortridge, Atlanta, Ga.

A reception followed at Rickey's Studio Inn, Palo Alto. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Northern California and after mid-August will be at home in Ann Arbor, Mich., where the bridegroom will attend the University of Michigan Law School.

The bride, a graduate of Lakewood High School, spent her sophomore years at Stanford in Italy. Her husband spent his sophomore year at Stanford in Germany. He received early schooling in Indiana.

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### COLGATE Tooth Paste

95c Family Size

**2 FOR 1.00**

### Saran Wrap

Clear wrap for all foods... Easier to start and handle.

**4 FOR 1.00**

### Household Gloves

GLAMOURETTE — Natural latex with D-vinyl grip surface.

**39c**

### Old Spice for the MAN in Your Life by SHULTON

Overstimulating favorite with America's men — best shaving shave ever had... in decorated white pottery.

#### After Shave Lotion

4 1/2 oz.

**1.25**

#### Cologne

4 1/2 oz.

**1.50**

#### Old Spice AEROSOL Spray Cologne

Brisk, clean, refreshing.

**2.50**

#### Old Spice 3-Pc. GIFT SET

"Traveler Trim" — After shave Lotion, Lather and Spray Deodorant — unbreakable pack — easy bottles.

**1.75**

#### Old Spice LIME After Shave Lotion & Cologne

Exotic Lime with the aroma of the Trade Winds captured in every bottle.

##### After Shave Lotion

1.50

##### Cologne

2.00

### Mr. Clean

All-Purpose Liquid House-hold Cleaner 28 oz. Size

**69c**

### ZEE Napkins

White and Colors Pack of 80

**10c**

### CREST Tooth Paste

95c Family Size

**69c**

### IVORY SOAP

Personal Size

**16c**

### REMINGTON Lektronic IV CORDLESS SHAVER

6-row, multi-size shaver head... trims sideburns... Recharges from AC current. Travel case.

**21.88**

### AM/FM Clock Radio

Automatically wake-to-music — Solid state tuning, powerful 4" speaker, slide rule dial. Clock with sweep second hand.

**23.00**

### PORTABLE Typewriter

"Royalite" — Rugged, lightweight Full size keyboard with clearly marked controls. 2-color ribbon. "Console" case.

Reg. 49.95  
**44.95**

### Old Spice

After Shave Lotion & Cologne — 4 1/2 oz. ea.

**2.75**

### 10" Hibachi

Cast iron base with adjustable grill. Heavy duty wood carrying handles.

**3.98**

### Ice Chest

"Lifeguard" — 52 qt. size with drain, lid lock and two carrying handles.

**3.98**

### Breeze Box

16" 3-speed fan — Wedgewood Blue finish with white guards... can be used in window, on floor or table.

**15.49**

### 4-Slice Toaster

By SUNBEAM Family size with complete range of settings — snap down double crumb tray, Chrome finish.

**19.79**

### DELUXE HAND PACKED Ice Cream

Arden or Carnation... you get up to 40% more — assorted flavors.

Pin 30c  
Bowl 59c

### Ice Cream CONES

Single Dip 5c  
Double Dip 10c

### BEACH TOWELS

by CANNON Heavy, soft cotton terry towels you'll be proud to display and use at the beach or pool side. Their colorful designs and true colors will hold, washing after washing.

26x58 Multi-Stripes **88c**  
26x58 Solid Color Patterns **1.88**  
26x58 Colorful Patterns **2.49**

### COIFFURE Caps

Reg. 1.00  
**69c**

### Volley Ball Set

by VOIT

**5.98**

### Lady Remington ELECTRIC SHAVER

Adjustable roller combs... cut for underarms, the other for legs. Ass't. colors with beauty case to match.

**12.88**

### REMINGTON 66 Electric Shaver

6 rows of angle-ground surgical steel cutters. Head snaps off for sideburn trimming. Travel case.

**19.95**

### 300 Selectro SHAVERS

Six position dial, pop-up sideburn trimmer, flip-over cleaning.

**21.88**

### 60 Ft. Garden Hose

"Signature" — 3/4" Bore Green plastic with full flow brass couplings... won't kink or crack.

Reg. 3.49  
**2.98**

### Sprinkler-Soaker

3-Tube... for spraying or sprinkling lawn.

25 Ft. **1.49**

### Sprinkler Hose

"Green Thumb" — Single Tube.

20 Ft. **59c**

### LONG PLAYING Record Albums

The Amazing Comedy of Bill Cosby

on Warner Bros. Label

NEW "Wonderful World" Album and other albums by the comed and the year.

"Why Is There Ain't I Started Out As A Child?"

**2.98**

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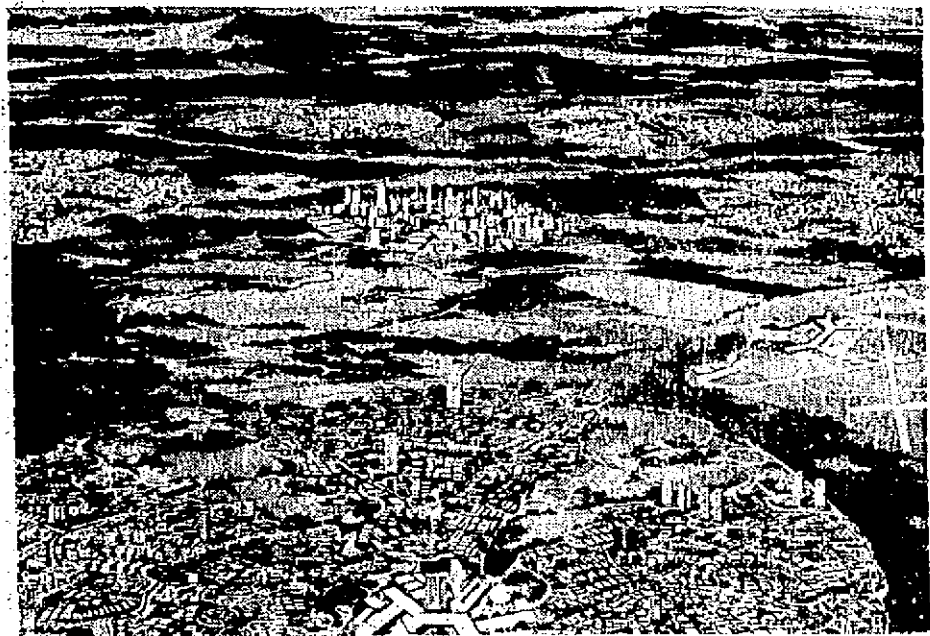
### LAVORIS MOUTH WASH

WITH FREE DECANTER

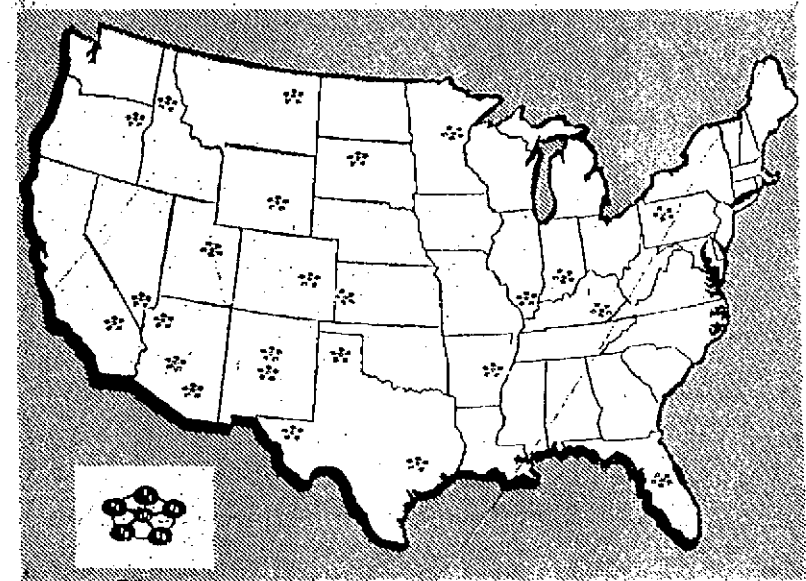
REG. 1.25  
**98c**



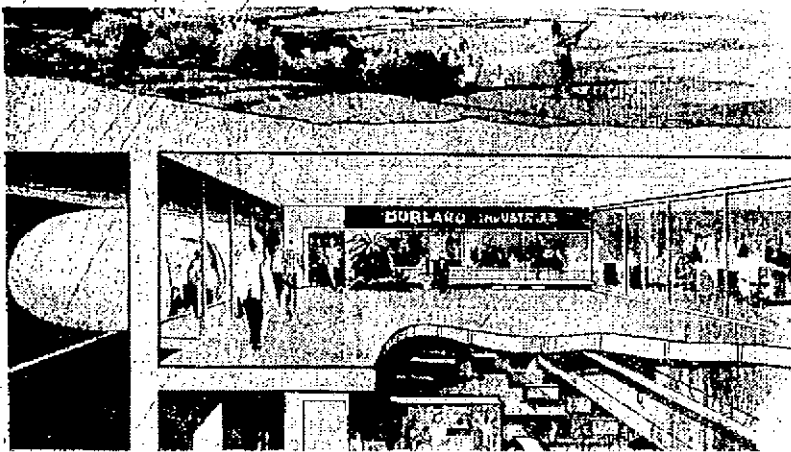
# Futuristic Cities Dot Planners' 'Landscape'



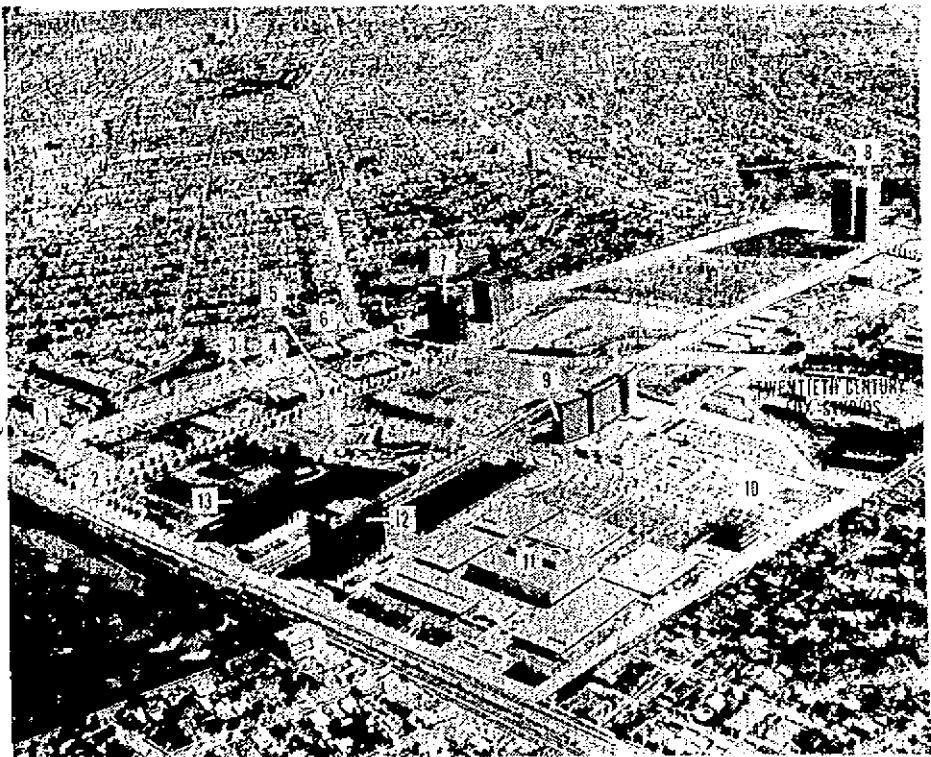
JET LINER'S 'VIEW' . . . Of Proposed Molecular Metropolis



PROPOSED LOCATIONS . . . For Completely New CNLDP Cities



RECEPTION LOBBY . . . Of CNLDP Subsurface Factory



IMPRESSIVE MILE-LONG CENTURY CITY . . . As It Appears Today



HABITAT 67 . . . For EXPO 67



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966

The year of 1966 has produced a bountiful supply of enormous plans for cities of the future.

Forget it, advises a UCLA professor of real estate and urban land economics.

He is Dr. Leo Grebler of the graduate school of business administration who takes strong exception to the dream world concept envisioned by so many city planners.

"If this is a new trend in city planning," he declares, "it is in danger of diverting talent and energy from the grubby tasks that lie ahead."

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Southland Progress Editor

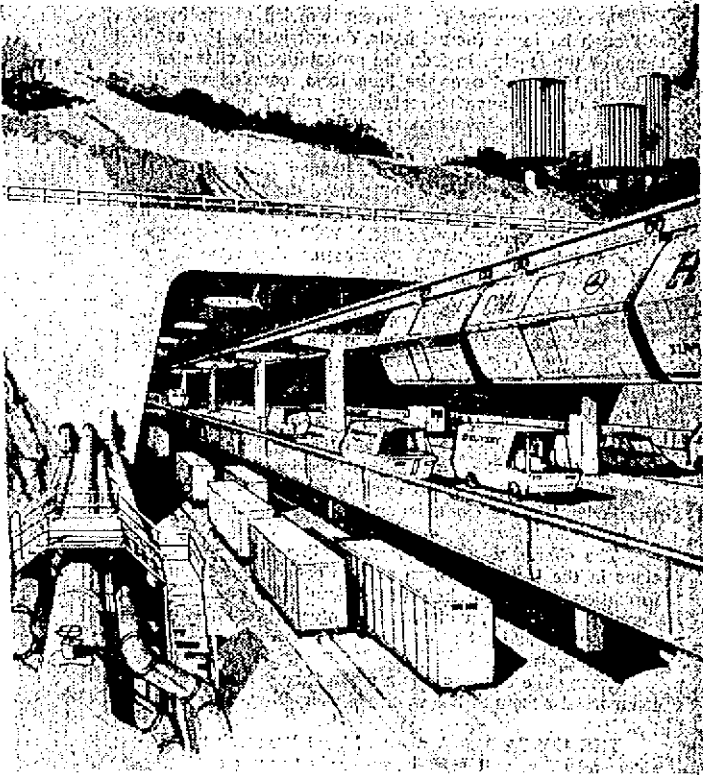
Most visionaries have made the year 2000 the target date for emergence of the city of the future.

★ ★ ★

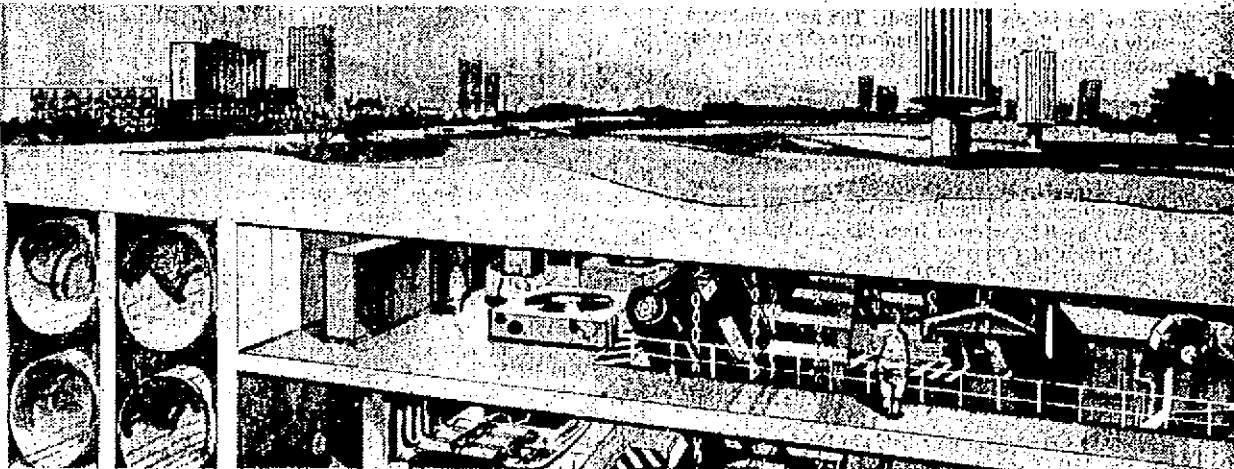
"LET'S LOOK at the year 2000," Dr. Grebler says. "By then, half of the urban population will still live and work in buildings and neighborhoods already here—just as half our city dwellers now are living and working in places built before 1930."

The professor believes a citizenry, aroused by planners' ability to meet cur-

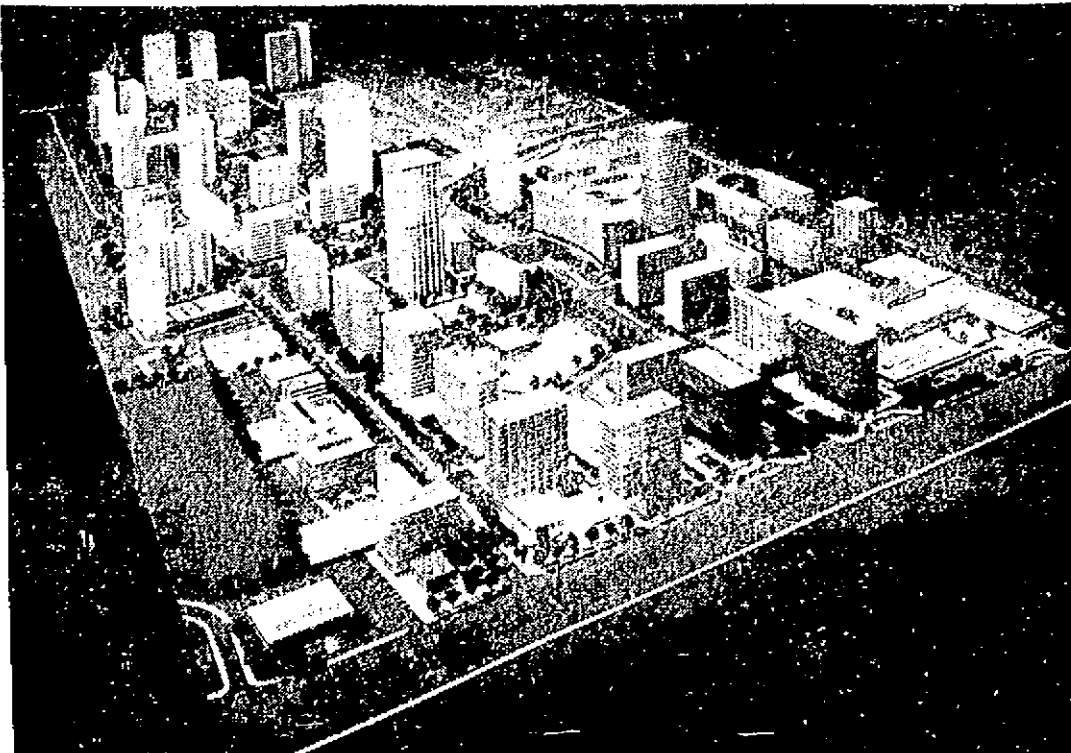
(Continued on Page R-3)



ONLY PYLON 'BREATHERS' . . . Hint Factory Below



CNLDP'S PLAN FOR UNDERGROUND FACTORY . . . Pneumatic Conduits Used



MODEL OF CENTURY CITY . . . As Envisioned a Decade Hence

# Heat of Inflation Cools Off; Economy on Move

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

Triggered by the decline in auto sales which in chain reaction brought slumps to the stock market, some of the heat of inflation has cooled off and President Johnson should be breathing a little easier.

If the boom had continued unabated it was certain that the President would have been forced to call at once for more taxation to use a checkrein on inflation. And tax increases of any extent in an election year is something the White House must try to avoid.

Now, perhaps, the auto sales slowdown and the market decline may have sufficiently dampened business exuberance so that no fiscal action is needed—at least until after election.

The overall economy is continuing to move forward with good momentum, notes the First National City Bank report from New York.

Importance of the auto slowdown should not be exaggerated, the bank notes. Although suppliers to the auto industry such as steel producers are feeling the secondary impact from reduced car outputs, sales of other consumer durables remain strong.

Agriculture is taking up the slack left by autos as higher food prices have helped boost gross farm incomes. With the exception of housing, all other principal sectors are pressing strongly ahead, the bank noted.

**THE DEPRESSED** condition of bank stocks is "an overdue reaction to higher interest rates and possible new legislation," says Stock Survey, the Moody's weekly investment letter. Moody's believes, however, that the industry has lost none of its long-term potential.

"Generally high in quality, bank stocks normally have special appeal for the conservative investor. At present, although prices are at their lowest in three years, earnings will reach record highs in 1966," the survey continued.

The problem, however, is for banks to obtain funds to lend and invest and a squeeze has been evident here.

Moody's concludes: "Current worries about banks, although having a factual basis, do not justify the avoidance of the stocks. In fact, the probability of rising earnings in 1966, and over the long term, coupled with the history of resistance to recessions, makes selected bank stocks attractive investments at present prices."

**HERE AND THERE**—J. C. Penney Co.'s May sales off to a slow start, accelerated toward the end to help the department store chain achieve an 8.5% increase for the month. The sales gain was \$16,824,993 over the previous year and it was the 38th straight monthly reporting of sales gains for the company.

One new store was opened in May, a 132,000 square foot structure in Aqua Moana Shopping Center in Honolulu, marking the chain's debut in the 50th state. Penney now has 1,664 stores and 91 auto centers.

**GASOLINE REFINER** corporations would be required to make complete disclosures of profits, losses and activities to the public and individual stockholders under a request filed by the International Service State Association last week. The request went to members of Congress, the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The charge was made that gasoline refiner corporations in the U.S. have been able to conceal pertinent information from shareholders by issuing a consolidated financial statement, which, it is contended, enables management to build silent reserves, undervalue assets and inflate liabilities.

Among the charges was a claim they sell gasoline to commercial accounts below prices charged to jobbers.

**THE COSTA MESA** plant of Tool Research and Engineering Corp. will start immediately turning out Streskin clamshells for use on the thrust reverser systems of Boeing's 737 commercial jet airliners.

Initial contract is for \$750,000 and follows the successful testing of the clamshell prototype made by the company's Streskin Products division in Costa Mesa.

The Streskin clamshells will be utilized as part of the braking system of the Boeing 737 aircraft by reversing the thrust of the jet engine exhausts. The new product will greatly reduce the weight of the former sheet and stringer construction with high temperature facings.

**POPULATION** of California today stands at about 19,200,000, reports Property Research Corp., Los Angeles land investment consultants.

Since 1960, California's daily gain of 1,520 people was more than double New York's 730. Texas was next with 530 new citizens a day and Florida had 480 and New Jersey 390. The figures came from the population division of the Bureau of Census.

California now has 700,000 more people than New York, the research firm claims.

**THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY** is about to enter a period of expansion which will see it tap vast new sources of oil in North America, declares Robert O. Anderson, chairman and chief executive officers of Atlantic Richfield Co.

While he sees great new fields in the future offshore from the U.S. Canada and Alaska, Anderson said the greater opportunity of meeting the tremendous demand for new oil—increasing world-wide at the rate of more than 2 million barrels a day each year—is in the immense deposits of tar sand, shale and coal in North America. Hundreds of billions of barrels of oil are available in those areas, Anderson said.

A "SECOND AMERICA" of 65 million housing units will be needed in the next 25 years, Pacific Coast Builders Conference in San Francisco was told by J. Stanford Smith, vice president of General Electric Co.

Some 20 million of those units will be replacements for present substandard housing and 45 million units will be needed for the growing population.

Since there are approximately 65 million housing units in the United States today, this amounts to building "a second residential America" in the short space of 25 years, he said.

## Trade-Ins Topic of Builders' Meet

The "Trade-In Program" will be the subject of a panel discussion by three industry specialists at Monday's meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, according to President Thomas W. Ritchey. The SMC functions as the marketing group for the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange & Ventura Counties. The "Trade-In Program" is a productive new tool for the builder-developer that has come along in recent years, according to Pat Munn, program chairman who will moderate the panel discussion.

WHO EVER HEARD OF A WHITE SALE FOR HOUSES!

Now Only  
New custom  
Suburban Homes  
in DIAMOND BAR  
All will go!  
Phone (714) 595-5811

"Moreover," he added, "these will have to be built to much higher standards, offering better values to the homeowner than the existing stock of homes."

Citing the rapid growth of population on the Pacific Coast, Smith pointed out that about 20%—one out of

five of the homes of the 'Second America' will be built in this section.

Smith urged the builders present to "build for tomorrow's customer rather than yesterday's—sensing the new tastes of the modern American, the new trends in

construction technology." He cited as an example the trend to electric heating and cooling, which is used in 23% of the housing units built in 1965, compared with only 2% in 1958. "Trends like this cannot be ignored," he said.

## U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE Trade Tips ON THE WORLD MARKET

There's a buyer for a U.S.-made shrimp boat in Nicaragua—and the prospective customer wants to hire a U.S. captain and a mechanic to go with it. The inquiry from Latin America is just one in a long series showing that U.S. equipment and know-how are highly regarded in international commerce.

A French garden center wants to buy ornaments and decorative pottery for the garden, lawn, terrace and patio. A Lebanese wholesaler wants sportswear and men's underwear. A Philippine corporation is looking for a full line of U.S.-made household appliances.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the U.S. Department of Commerce each week publishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the government's worldwide commercial listening posts.

**HERE IS A** current selection, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

**AUSTRALIA**—Automotive maintenance machinery, equipment, machine tools; motor vehicle parts. Direct purchase and agency. Arthur Simpson, Pty. Ltd., 98 Young St., Fitzroy, Victoria.

**BRAZIL**—Machinery for

manufacture of electric motors from 1/4 to 20 hp. Electromotores Jaragua S.A., Rua Professor Antonio E. Ayrosa 83, Jaragua do Sul, Santa Catarina.

**DENMARK**—Aluminum windows, doors, shop fronts, curtain walls. Direct purchase and agency. Aluminord A/S, 47, Store Kongensgade, Copenhagen K.

**FRANCE**—Colorful, waterproof plastic ornaments, outdoor decorative articles and garden novelties of all types for lawns, courtyards and patios, such as flamingos, birds, roosters, Walt Disney figures, bird baths, etc.; decorative pottery, earthenware sculpture for gardens, and portable swimming, wading pools. Direct purchase, agency. Request replies in French, Garden Center (Paul Rostang), 15 rue Victor-Basch, 33-Talence, Gironde.

**GERMANY**—Newly developed hand-operated tools and machines for handicrafts. Direct purchase and agency. Herm. Stocks & Co., Am-Sinckstr. 4, 2 Hamburg 1.

**IRAQ**—Iron ore or pyrite ash for manufacture of Portland cement; 5,000 tons. Quote c&f, Basra. Cement Marketing Bureau and Construction Materials Co., Tobacco Monopoly Bldg., Jumburiya St., Baghdad.

**ITALY**—Kraft, decorative paper for plastic laminated sheets. Abet Sp.A. (manufacturer), Viale dell'Industria 19, Bra (Cuneo Province).

**LEBANON**—Men's underwear, sportswear. Direct purchase and agency. Eastern Commercial Agencies (importer, wholesaler), Shoucair Bldg., Bechara Khoury St., Beirut.

**NICARAGUA**—Metal or wooden shrimp boat; desire to purchase or rent. To be used off Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua. Interested in hiring U.S. captain and mechanic to service boat, Miriam Gonzales de Briceño, Carretera Sur, Km. 7 1/2 Quinta Villa Nejapa, Managua.

**PHILIPPINES**—Electrical household appliances, including refrigerators, ranges, washing machines, flat irons, mixers. Direct purchase and agency. Jimmy T. Tang, president and general manager, Marketing Corporation, 653-655 Rizal Ave., Box 3331, Manila.

For more information about foreign trade opportunities, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Department Field Office.



W. G. WILSON

## IIAAC to Issue Award in Memorial

An award for outstanding promise as an insurance agent has been created by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of California in honor of Ronald Lee Wilson, late son of association member W. G. (Bill) Wilson, of Long Beach, who established the fund.

Young Wilson was killed at age 25 in an automobile accident in 1957, shortly after he joined his father's insurance agency.

Prior to that time he had attended the insurance school of USE&G in Baltimore upon his discharge from the Army as a first lieutenant.

TO BE KNOWN as the Ronald L. Wilson Memorial Award, the IIAAC award for \$100 annually for the next 15 years will go to a worthy young insurance agent attending the Advanced Agency Management Conference of IIAAC.

The first such memorial award will be presented at the management conference's graduation banquet at Claremont Men's College Friday.

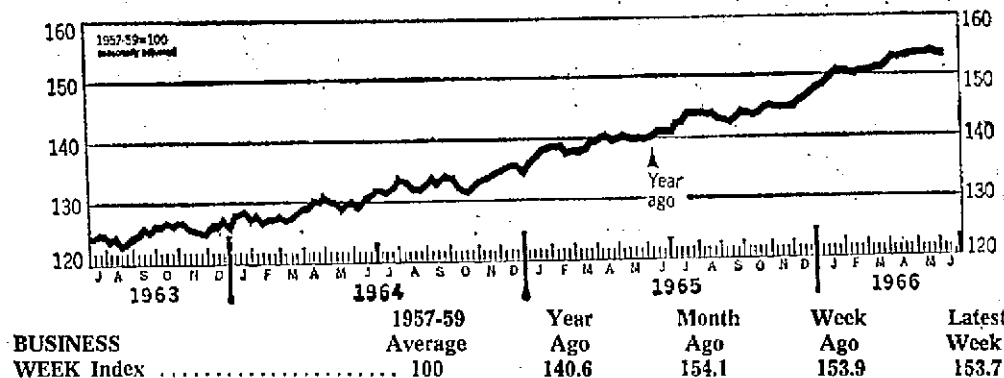
## Railroad Carloadings Increase

The month-long drop in auto production continues to push the Index lower—for this week, and in last week's revised figures as well.

Auto output for the latest week was down 15.9% from a week ago, and was 9.2% below the same week in 1965. The long Memorial Day holiday was a factor, but it remains true that auto production levels are basically lower.

Other Index components added to the dip. Electric power output, seasonally-adjusted, was a bit lower. Steel production was off 0.7%—although orders for defense, construction, and capital goods almost offset lower shipments to auto makers.

**ELSEWHERE** among the components, the economy continues to show a healthy glow.



## Greer Garson, Shelley Berman DLBA Choices

Actress Greer Garson, winner of an Academy Award Oscar for her performance in the movie "Mrs. Miniver," and comedian Shelley Berman, acclaimed as the "Master of the Monologue," have been chosen to receive the Delba International Celebrity Award, the Keys to the City of Long Beach and specially embossed scrolls for outstanding achievement as citizens and in the entertainment industry from the Los Angeles

Board of Supervisors on behalf of the citizens in the County of Los Angeles.

Downtown Long Beach Associates, a group of over 800 business owners and managers and professional people, has sponsored the testimonial dinner in cooperation with the city and the supervisors for 13 years.

The meeting this year will be Sunday, June 19, at 7 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel and will mark the 30th annual meeting of the DLBA.

**WARREN HARPER**, president of DLBA, said Miss Garson is being honored because she is one of the first ladies of the screen and achieved this distinction while publicly advocating good, clean family entertainment.

Berman will receive the accolades of the 900 invited guests because of his responsible citizenship and because his unique humor has earned him the title of "Master of the Monologue," according to Harper.

**THE 1966-67 OFFICERS** of DLBA to be installed at the meeting by Larry Collins Sr. are George (Bill) Johns, vice president of Buffums' Department Stores, as president; Don Phillips, owner of the Chicken Pie Shops in Long Beach, vice president; George Safren, prominent Southern California property owner, secretary, and Ed Thompson, manager of the California Bank in Long Beach, treasurer. A 28-man board of directors also will be announced.

**MISS GARSON** and Berman join the company of distinguished show business personalities who have received the Delba Award in the past. Among them are Thomas Mitchell, Cecil B. DeMille, Kirk Douglas, Vincent Price, Mitzel Gaynor, George Jessel, Dennis Day, Meredith Willson, Glenn Ford, Ken Murray, John Ford, Ed Wynn, Dick Van Dyke, Ernest Borgnine, Lorne Greene and John Wayne.



GREER GARSON

## William Lyon to Head Palsy Drive

William Lyon of Luxury Homes, Inc., Anaheim, a president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, has been appointed honorary campaign chairman of the Home Builder's Industry for United Cerebral Palsy's current fund raising drive.

## New Job

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Dick Kallman, of the defunct "Hank" series, will star on Broadway in "Half A Sixpence."



## FRED AUNE MAY WINNER FOR SPAROW REALTY

Fred Aune, whose first successful career in music spanned over 30 years, is now enjoying the fruits of a second equal success in real estate. He led the field in dollars earned while Mike Corrigan and Eleanor Wiener tied for the category of "Greatest Number of Listings Obtained." Aune's musical career included playing from school to school in the Big Band Era as well as several years on the staff of NBC and CBS. He has had his own vocal groups as well as his own bands and night clubs. He first visited Long Beach in 1947, fell in love with it; and eventually made it back to stay. He and his wife, Shirley, who is also a top producer with Sparow Realty have two sons, one daughter and 4 grandsons. Oliver Sparow in making the award stated: "Fred's warmth and friendliness plus an honest desire to be helpful is a wonderful asset. His knowledge and effort is the clincher. May was top month for Sparow Realty with the average earnings of fulltime residential sales force exceeding \$1,230."

## HILLCREST FULLERTON CUSTOM HOMES ON LARGE VIEW

Above the sparkling panorama of Orange County, with a sweeping view of the surrounding area, your Hillcrest home complements its incomparable location. Splendidly appointed, each of these Medallion homes is a superior family residence of distinction, built on a large, pool-sized lot, the last available view property in this desirable, close-in location.

OFFERED ARE ONE-STORY, TWO-STORY & SPLIT-LEVEL PLANS WITH 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM, FORMAL DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM, NOOK & SERVICE PORCH—TOGETHER WITH ALL THE DESIRABLE FEATURES LISTED BELOW PRICED FROM \$43,500—CONVENIENT 6 1/2% FINANCING.

- Refrigerated Air-Conditioning
- Fully Insulated—Walls and Ceiling
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting (Your selection of color)
- Medallion Electric Kitchens
- Custom Hardware & Light Fixtures
- Concrete Walks, Driveway & Patio
- 3-Car Garage
- Two Fireplaces
- Wet Bar
- Walking Distance to Schools for all ages (Kindergarten thru College)
- Minutes to three Freeways



Take the East Street (Inter 5) north from Riverside Freeway, East St. becomes Raymond Ave. Take Raymond to Garvey Lane and turn left on Garvey to Hillcrest. On the West Lane, turn left on Garvey Lane, then left to Dorothy Lane.



# Futuristic Cities Dot Planners' Landscape

(Continued From Page R-1)

rent problems with current methods, does not need to be jelled with "far out ideas."

Dr. Grebler could be right, but the "far out" ideas continue to roll off the planning tables.

At Montreal, the controversial architectural approach to high-density urban housing, Habitat 67, is going up as part of EXPO 67, the world exhibition opening next April 28.

Visitors will see a 12-story complex of 375 modular concrete "boxes" comprising 158 one to four-bedroom houses, each with its own garden.

Some of the "houses" are two-story and all units are so angled that each gets a fair share of sunshine and view of the Montreal Harbor.

"THE 'HOUSES'" will be centrally heated and air conditioned and all garden plots automatically irrigated and fertilized from a central source.

A network of parks and playgrounds surround Habitat 67, and for children not old enough to go alone to the street level playground, there will be play areas on the fifth and ninth-floor levels.

The box-like elements of the "houses," each 17 by 36 feet, are precast in steel molds, steam cured and taken to a finishing area for such components as window frames and plumbing fixtures. A crane then lifts the 70-ton unit into place.

Habitat 67 is being built by the Canadian Corporation at a cost of \$13.5 million and, as such, is owned by the Federal and Provincial Governments and the City of Montreal.

ALSO IN opposition to Dr. Grebler's view is that of the Committee for a National Land Development Policy, an association of leaders in the architectural, banking, sociological and land development fields.

"America can stop the deterioration of its major cities only by transferring basic causes of urban

sprawl to brand new metropolitan centers, planned and built from the ground up to accommodate living patterns predicted for 50 years hence," says Joseph Timan, chairman of the CNLDP.

A recent survey, he adds, indicates the need for at least 25 self-sufficient new cities to relieve mounting pressures on the older cities.

"THEY WOULD compare in size with today's largest urban centers," he asserted, "and must be flourishing fully by 1995. Without them, we face the alternative of a complete breakdown of normal living patterns in existing metropolitan areas."

As examples of the feasibility of building completely planned, self-contained new cities from raw land, he cited the new towns of Reston, Va., and Paradise Hills, N. M.

Most of the executives queried in the CNLDP survey, Timan said, say the solution to urban sprawl will not be found in present techniques of urban renewal or rezoning.

The CNLDP's members envision tomorrow's large new city as a molecular-type metropolis in a great open area, with a population of about 1,500,000 inhabitants.

"MODULE" CITIES, grouped around the central city as the economic headquarters, would be completely self-contained entities—not bedroom communities—with sufficient industry underground, civic, cultural and recreational facilities to support the local population.

The central city would contain the larger office buildings, hotels, computer centers, universities and museums.

Underground and surface arteries, carefully planned, would offer perfect transportation between the module cities and the central core, CNLDP believes.

ON CNLDP's board of directors are such Southland men as Dr. Richard J. Neutra of Richard and Dion Neutra, Architects and Associates; Samuel C. Prusky, president of Rexall Realty Corporation; Eli Broad, president of Kaufman and Broad Building Company, and Dr. D. M. Morandini, acting president, Western Institute for Advanced Study, all Los Angeles.

Spokesmen for Welton Becket and Associates, architects-engineers, Santa Monica, also are at odds with Dr. Grebler's idea.

"Too often," a firm spokesman declared, "the redevelopment schemes compound the planning errors of the past as efforts are made to revive and renew America's declining central core cities."

WHAT WAS ONCE a soft pencil sketch of Welton Becket and Associates' plan for a "city within a city" has been transformed into hard-pencil preliminary drawings and the realization of a long-time dream in Los Angeles-Century City.

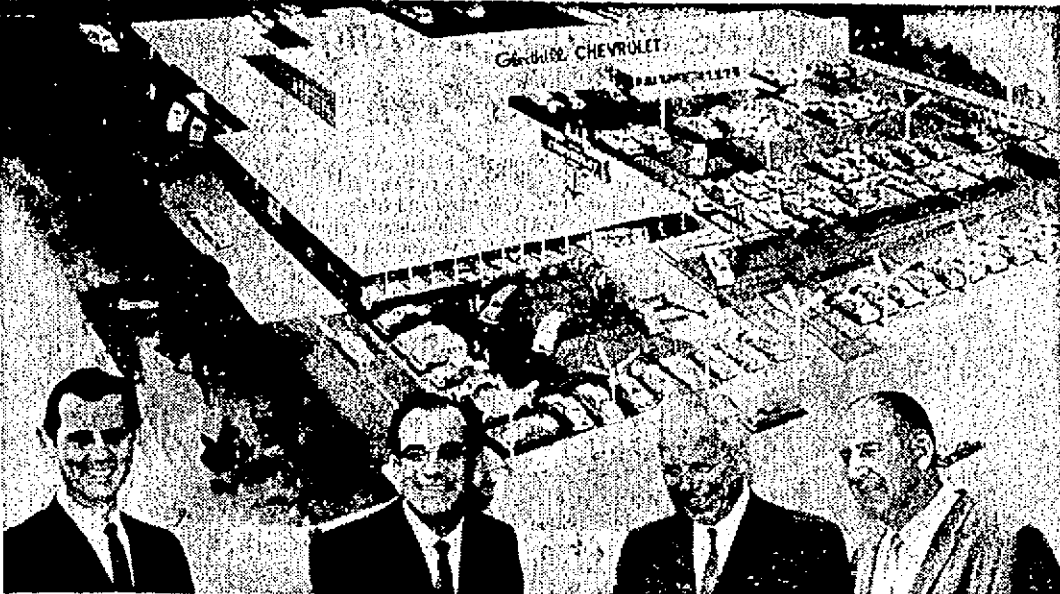
The largest single commercial land development by private capital anywhere in the world in terms of acreage (260), population density (12,000 residents and 20,000 workers) and dollars value (\$500 million), mile-long Century City eventually will contain 28 office buildings, 22 apartment buildings with 5,000 units, an 800-room hotel, a unique regional commercial center and ancillary facilities.

Predicted development time is 10 to 15 years.

ALREADY TWO 13-story office towers are up and, at the opposite end of the development, twin 27-story luxury apartment towers soar above putting greens. Accelerating the community's tempo was the opening this month of the \$32 million 16-story Century Plaza Hotel.

During the five years of planning and financial maneuvers which preceded first construction at Century City, skeptics said the "dream" would "die in the file drawers."

In a city most frequently maligned for its urban sprawl, the new concept of a futuristic community is fast becoming reality.



## NEW AUTOMOTIVE CENTER IN WILMINGTON

Ground has been broken for new Gledhill Chevrolet automotive center at 550 Pacific Coast Hwy., Wilmington. When completed in late summer, agency will cover five acres with 43,000 square feet under roof and boast latest equipment available for service and maintenance. Shown at ground-breaking as they chat before

huge artist's conception of completed plant are Robert Dail (from left), president of Auto Facilities Corp., Burbank; Fred Gledhill, president of Gledhill Motors; Louis M. Schaefer, vice president, United California Bank, and Fred A. Endlerling, city manager, Chevrolet Division, General Motors.

## Name Robert P. Graham Vice President of Hodges

Robert P. Graham, previously assistant to the president of Westgate-California Corporation, whose holdings in Long Beach include the Los Altos Shopping Center and Carnation Tuna, has been named vice president of Rex L. Hodges Realty Company, according to owner Robert C. Westmyer.

Graham's office will be located in the Realty firm's executive offices at 408 E. First St., Long Beach. His background in banking, finance, real estate development, residential and property management "will add depth to the Hodges management team that already includes an attorney, appraiser, insurance advisor, tax consultant, escrow, estate and title and loan officers," Westmyer said.

GRAHAM, LONG-TIME resident of Long Beach, has been active in community and civic affairs. He is past president of the Long Beach Sales and Marketing Executives and has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce, the International Beauty Congress and the American Cancer Society.



ROBERT P. GRAHAM

## Live it up 2, 3 & 4 bedrooms from \$17,950

### Three new floor plans today

## A Tanglewood Townhome makes every weekend a vacation. Swimming Pools. Playgrounds. Clubhouses. All outside maintenance is taken care of. Total home refrigerated air conditioning.

Larwin's

# Tanglewood

### CLOSE-IN LOCATION

**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** From Long Beach Area or West Los Angeles: Take the San Diego Freeway to Los Alamitos, north until Los Alamitos becomes Norwalk Blvd., to Wardlow, right on Wardlow (which becomes Ball Road) to Model Homes.

**From Los Angeles Area:** Take Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff, South on Valley View to Ball Rd., turn right (west) to Model Homes.

## Act now. We'll trade for your old home.

Veterans No Down Payment    Lowest FHA Financing    New Cold War Vets Terms

## L.B. Ad Club to Hear Talk by Analyst

David Peters of Santa Monica, a property analyst with Property Research Corporation, Los Angeles, will speak to members of the Advertising Club of Long Beach at their Thursday luncheon at the Reef Restaurant.

Peters' topic will be "Vanishing California." A similar talk was delivered by him previously to the San Diego Advertising Club and it has been recommended as a program for all California clubs.

Reservations for the 11:30 a.m. social hour and luncheon are being taken by Alice Ewing at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' office.

## L.B. Realtors to Hear Ethics Debate

A two man debate on the topic, "Legal vs Ethics," is scheduled for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria.

The board's attorney, Larry Lackman, will debate the legal side; First Vice President W. W. Smith will take the ethical side, according to the month's program chairman, Howard Krisher.

## Asphalt Rescues U.S. Defense Base

The waterproofing capabilities of asphalt—which are so effective in making weathertight asphalt shingle roofing for homes—solved a critical problem in building the North American Defense Command's underground headquarters at Colorado Springs. Construction of the defense complex 1,400 feet within Cheyenne Mountain was threatened by constant water seepage, until the walls were waterproofed with tons of asphalt.

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.



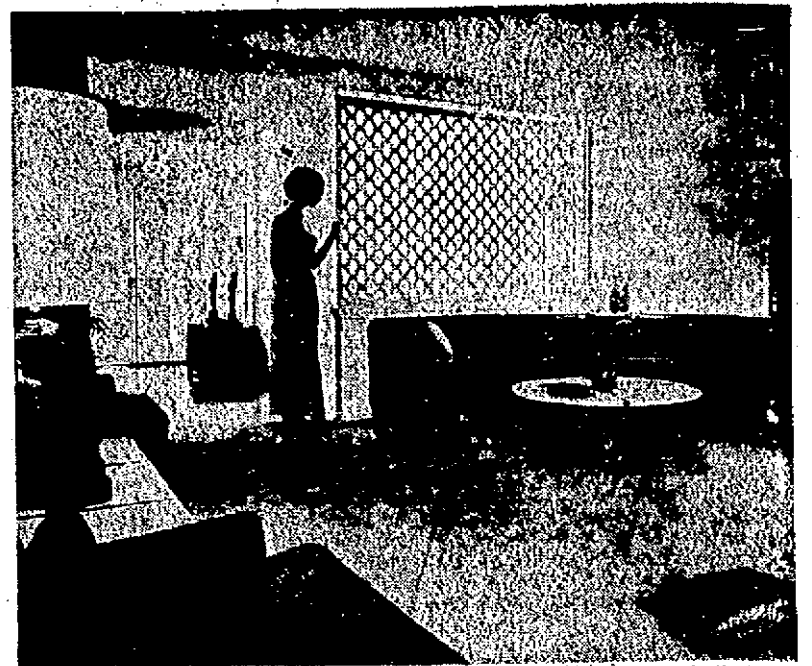
Winner of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' design contest conducted during recent Realtor Week was Long Beach City College student, Jim Ellis, competing in field of 14 entrants. Board President Harold K. Steele (left) and Ellis' instructor, Paul Nebel, help the youth hold his prize-winning kitchen design.

## Long Beach Realtors to Lead Delegations to Palm Springs

## 2 Southeast Boards Plan Joint Session

The three-day schedule also provides entertainment events, including an H. Jackson Pontius Golf Tournament at the Canyon Country Club Thursday morning, June 23, in honor of CREA's executive vice president and state secretary.

Exterior of the structure has split-face masonry resembling adobe brick and a red-tiled roof. The interior shows the Spanish influence with the columns, the brickwork colors and arched windows. It is a 32,000-square-foot market.



and lines. 'abound' within short dis- model homes visitors are in-  
Schools, churches, shop-tances. vited to drive north of the  
ping, entertainment and em- To visit the sales informa- San Diego Freeway at Los  
ployment opportunities center and furnished Alamitos.

# College Park HOMES

**Are Selling  
So Fast  
We Don't  
Have Time  
For A  
GRAND  
OPENING?**



**THESE MUST BE THE REASONS!**

**Built by S & S Construction Co., famed for quality homes.  
All Lath & Plaster Construction Throughout. All Utilities  
Underground. The Best of Everything—from the Ground Up!**

**Eight Family-Fashioned Floorplans. Forty-two Sparkling New Exteriors!**

SINGLE STORY • TWO STORY • SPLIT LEVEL  
2 - 3 - 4 - 5 Bedrooms • 2 - 3 Baths • Family Rooms • Dining  
Rooms • Dens • Breakfast Rooms • Bonus Rooms • 3-Car  
Garages

Study the map . . . there are no homes of comparable quality and price so close to all that's good in Southern California. Free-ways, Beaches, Civic Centers, Shopping, and a big new golf course next door!

From **\$26,250**  
VA • FHA • Conventional Financing

S & S Construction Company is experienced in all phases of VA financing.

**"COLD WAR GI BILL"**  
 servicemen discharged since Jan.  
 1955. Our specialists can help you  
 make the best use of your new  
 money.

**A S Construction Company**  
—Our Quality Tradition—

ing our long and successful  
ory, our firm has built mor  
n 10,000 single family home  
Southern California. Our bus

methods are dictated by one principle; only an excellent product merits buyer acceptance. Understand the importance of

promise that any new home would be worthy of that decision.



**S&S**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.

General Contractors

# QUALITY 4BR. HOMES

FROM **\$23,500**

TWO-STORY HOMES  
OF GOOD TASTE  
WITHIN **MINUTES**  
OF **EVERYWHERE!**

**EXCELLENT  
FINANCING . . .  
6 1/4% INTEREST  
30 YEAR LOANS  
NO LOAN FEES**

**LIVABLE FLOOR PLANS WITH  
UP TO 1719 SQ. FT.  
OF LUXURY-LIVING SPACE...  
YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY  
MUCH MORE FOR A HOME  
AND AREA LIKE THIS!**

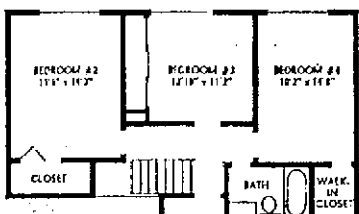
**BEFORE YOU BUY  
COMPARE and**



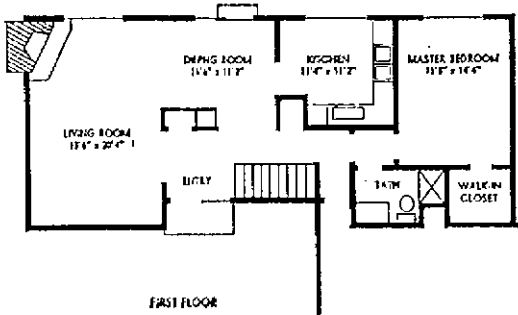
**MOVE UP TO  
QUALITY**

Model Open Daily at  
6999 Jonathan Ave. (1 block south of  
intersection of Knoll and Cerritos in Cypress)

**MORTGAGE SERVICING ASSOCIATES**  
710 N. Euclid St., Suite 207, Anaheim  
for information call  
(714) 828-3710 or (714) 772-9530



## SECOND FLOOR



### FIRST FLOOR



**DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** Take the San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway, and the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View Street turnoff. Go north on Valley View Street and follow the signs.





Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529

**Sales Office Telephone: (714) 893-9529**

# Forecast Pickup Soon in Area's Building Pace

While there has been some what of a lull in new home construction in this area in recent months, indications are there will be a general pickup within a few weeks. Builders are preparing to activate construction on 602 homes with many other tract projects now being repaired.



## ON 6% TERMS . . . Rossmoor Townhouse

### Good Financing for Townhouse

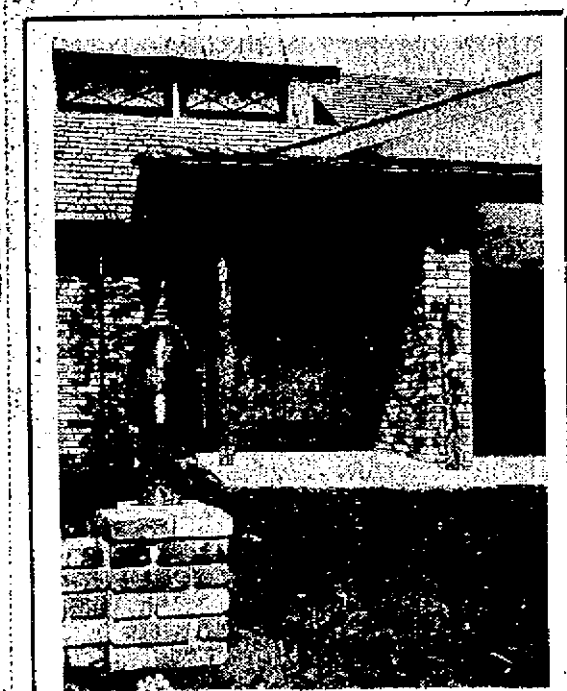
Developers of the luxury all-electric kitchens with \$4 million Rossmoor Townhouse community, immediately adjacent to Rossmoor Shopping and Business Center, say that the present low rate of 6% financing is even below the prevailing FHA interest rates. The builders pointed out that the present tight money market in the housing industry does not apply to the Rossmoor Townhouses because of firm banking commitments.

Pete Blair, sales manager at Rossmoor Townhouses, said that large numbers of home seekers were investigating the homes in response to announcement of the sale of the exquisitely furnished model including the furniture and furnishings below builder's cost.

**PRICED FROM \$22,950** and \$23,950, each home is designed for carefree living with emphasis placed on the built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher and combination washer-dryer. Additional luxuries include wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; carpets private concrete patios; breakfast bars; built-in vanities; shake and cedar roofs; complete landscaping and sprinklers; all utilities underground; forced-air heating and ample guest parking.

Recreational facilities provide four swimming pools, putting greens, shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits and club house. All exterior maintenance is taken care of by a professional staff.

Rossmoor Townhouses may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvds. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury.



## ENTRY APPEALS . . . In College Park

### Styling Variety in College Park

College Park, a new residential community in Seal Beach, is selling two to five-bedroom homes with 42 new exterior stylings. The homes have two and three bathrooms and are built on single-story, two-story and tri-level plans.

College Park is a project of S&S Construction Co., builders of thousands of quality homes in Southern California.

The new homes have family rooms, dining rooms, dens, breakfast rooms, bonus rooms and three-car garages optional. Selling price is from \$26,250 on VA, FHA and conventional financing plans.

★ ★ ★

**ALL FORMER** servicemen can buy a new College Park home for no down payment on 5 1/4% interest for 30 years. Servicemen discharged since Jan. 31, 1955, can consult College Park loan specialists to determine the best way to use their new benefits under the "Cold War GI Bill," according to the sales manager, Mark Bader.

The homes have lath and plaster walls and ceilings for fire protection, sound retardation and ease of cleaning, resurfacing or remodeling. They are carpeted throughout. All utilities have been placed underground.

A "Blueprint Buyer Plan" allows home buyers a number of choices of features and styles to make the homes customized to the buyers' wishes and needs, according to Bader.

College Park, near Long Beach State College, is north of the San Diego-Garden Grove Freeways via Valley View Avenue.

Here are some of the projects outlined the past week:

**BIDS FOR PLANTING 23 ACRES** of roadside area on the Long Beach Freeway between Wilcox Street and Wardlow Road will be taken by the State Highway Department June 30. The work will include an irrigation system for the area. Estimated cost is \$135,000.

**FULLERTON**—Brea Boulevard is to be widened from Harbor Boulevard to Acacia Street in the city of Fullerton at an estimated cost of \$155,000.

**CYPRESS**—CoxCo Co. of Stanton was the low bidder with \$1,148,200 for preparing the site at Valley View, Lincoln, Orange and Holden Avenues (112 acres) for the forthcoming Cypress Junior College.

**TORRANCE**—Griffith Co., Los Angeles, submitted the low bid of \$133,956 to widen the aircraft parking aprons at the Torrance Municipal Airport.

**DOWNEY**—A large service center for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., is to be built at 9066 Firestone Blvd., by C. L. Peck and Robert S. Norman. It will be leased to Goodyear.

**STANTON**—A warehouse and office building will be constructed at 7528 Industrial Way by Robert D. Hampton, Anaheim, who will lease the structure to Mother's Cake & Cookie Co., now located at 10912 Date St.

**PANORAMA CITY**—Bids is building a \$500,000 shopping center at Main and Ontario Streets, to be known as the Town & Country Center. Lessees include Alpha Beta Markets and High & Low Drug Co.

**BREA**—Union Oil Co., announced plans for enlarging the research center it operates here.

**OCEANSIDE**—The Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, is to have a new gate and entryway. Estimated cost is \$200,000.

**CORONA**—Fred R. Waugh, 550 E. Chapman Ave., Orange, is building a \$500,000 shopping center at Main and Ontario Streets, to be known as the Town & Country Center. Lessees include Alpha Beta Markets and High & Low Drug Co.

**PALOS VERDES**—Rolling Hills High School will have new aquatic facilities at an estimated cost of \$100,000. Included will be an AAU regulation swim pool and a training pool.

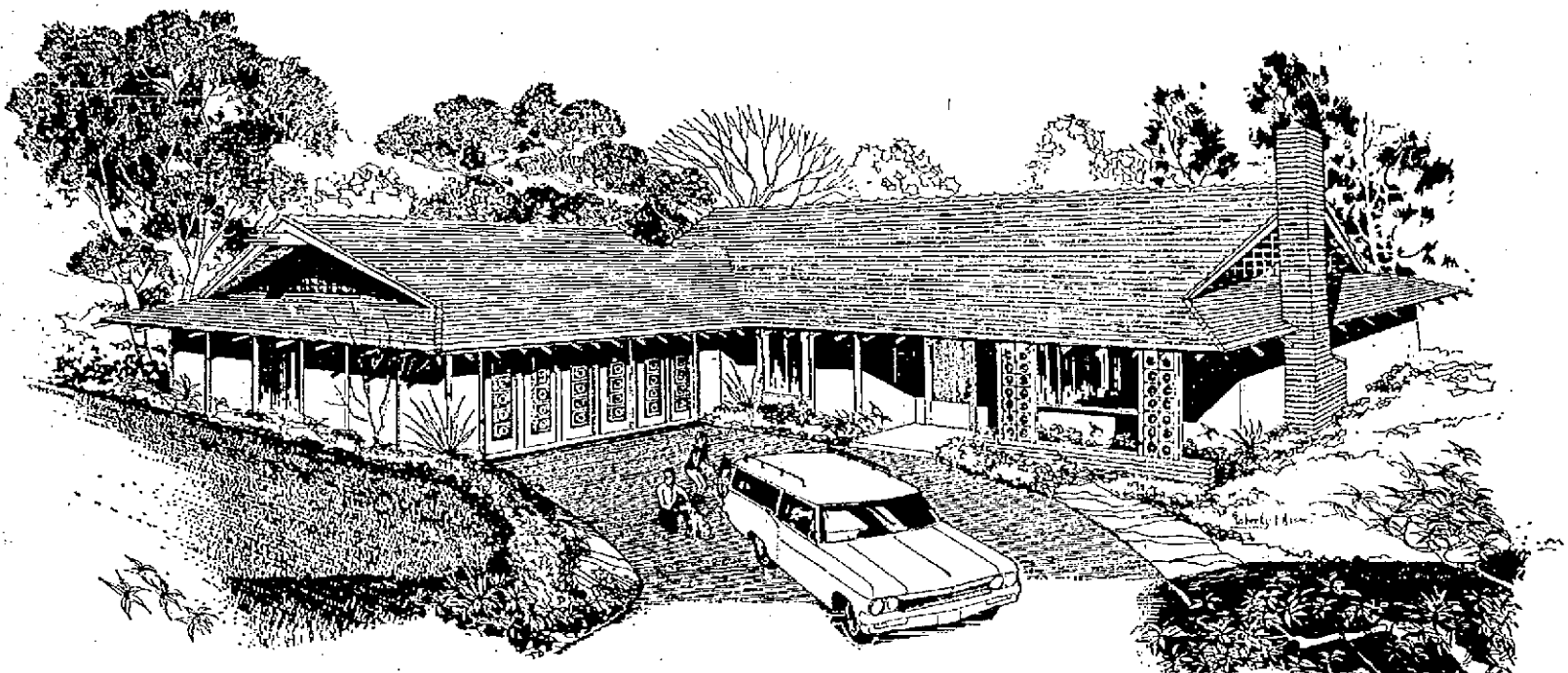
**SANTA ANA**—Secondary power supply to Rangars 1 and 2 at the Marine Corps facility will be provided at an estimated cost of \$25,000.

**FULLERTON**—Subcontractor bids on 100 homes to be built at Rosecrans Avenue and Brookhurst Boulevard, are being taken by Luxury Homes, the developers. Estimated cost of the homes is \$2,200,000.

**CYPRESS**—Builders Cantrell-Maxwell & Davison will erect 34 homes at Orange Avenue and Valley View Boulevard at an estimated cost of \$875,000.

**CYPRESS**—Kaufman & Broad Homes Inc., will develop 150 homes at Walker and Ball Roads. The developers have called for sub contracts on all trades.

## COMPARE LOWER HOME PRICES! BEST LOCATION MORE FEATURES 5 3/4% FINANCING



## \$20,950 TO \$22,950 DUTCH HAVEN MARINA

YOUR OWN INDIVIDUAL HOME ON A FULL SIZE LOT, NOT ON LEASED PROPERTY! YOU OWN THE LAND! 3 & 4 BEDROOMS • SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM • 1 & 2 BATHS • 18 EXTERIOR DESIGNS • 4 SPACIOUS FLOOR PLANS

### BEST LOCATION

Dutch Haven Marina is the center of Orange County's playland. The sea is as close as the cry of a gull. Join the sun worshippers. Stretch out on white sandy beaches. Be lulled by the sound of the surf. Disneyland, Melodyland, the Angels' Stadium and a myriad of fine restaurants form another colorful backdrop of good living at Dutch Haven Marina. The San Diego and Garden Grove freeways quickly link you with access to major employment centers. Schools, churches and shopping centers are just a need away. All the things you want to make your life richer and more complete are part of living in this fine new residential community near the sea.

### MORE FEATURES

Dutch Haven Marina homes include many exclusive features found only in more expensive homes. Volume buying of these architect specified convenience-features gives you more of the best for less. Wall-to-wall carpets, complete fencing and front yard landscaping. General Electric built-in kitchens, including counter-top range, even and disposal. G. E. dishwasher, too! Custom hardwood paneling. "Decorator-Row" lighting fixtures. Estate quality ash cabinets and hardware. Marbleized pullmans with oval basins. Sliding wall 'o glass to patio. Climate-control forced air heating. Acoustical ceilings. Vinyl asbestos tile floors. PLUS 33 additional living-comfort extras!

### PERFECT FINANCING

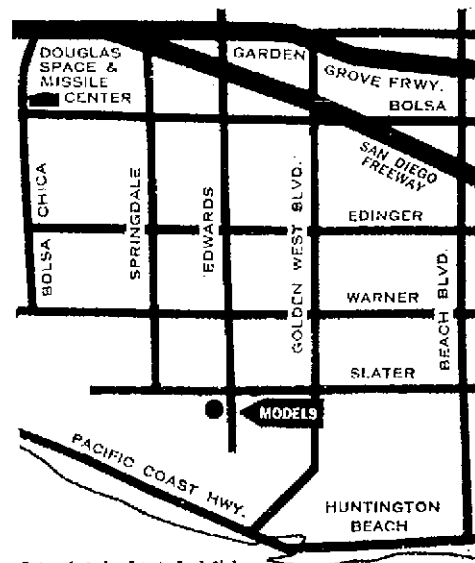
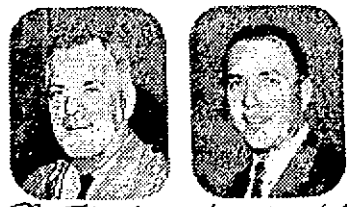
Dutch Haven Marina home financing is unsurpassed! No 2nd mortgages. No balloon payments. No hidden charges. Small monthly investment.

NO MONEY DOWN VETS / LOW FHA TERMS

DUTCH HAVEN

# Marina

Welcome! Your hosts, Russ Fleischauer and John Lundell, invite you to visit our furnished models, open daily from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. 17541 Edwards Street. Telephone 531-8400.



West on Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turnoff, South on Beach to Warner. Right on Warner to Edwards. Left on Edwards to Models.





#### SPACE-AGE TWINS

Precision work requiring microscopic vision brings Lucile Audino and Ruth Ferrucci together in their mission of assembling tiny components of tape recorder, developed by Borg-Warner Controls engineers for Douglas Saturn S-IVB rocket. Similar recorders produced in the Santa Ana plant withstood impact tests of 1,500 G's, assuring safe return of data gathered in outer space.

## Hampton Court Homes in Cypress Attractive

Hampton Court Homes in the city of Cypress have scored with 25 sales in four weeks during introduction of the homes in Orange County with raised foundation, oak floors, and lath and plaster walls. "Quality construction combined with high fashion design are the key elements in the rapid sales at Hampton Court," commented sales manager Ken Bremen of Mesa Realty. The homes are less than 10 minutes from Lakewood and 5 minutes from Long Beach city limits. The homes include a range of four floor plans covering two stories, split levels and ranches reaching up to 2,457 square feet of area on 6,000-square-foot lots.

## Milk Production Down, Prices Up

NEW YORK (AP)—This is the 30th annual dairy month, and milk production is down and prices are up—and likely to head higher.

Butter production is running 25% lower than last year, and prices are up. So are cheese prices.

Ice cream costs 5 cents more a gallon than it did a year ago.

**COFFEE IS CHEAPER**—down 2 cents a pound for regular and 12 cents for a 6-ounce jar of instant.

The nation's housewives soon may feel the effects of the great plains drought, which coupled with cold weather, has held back the wheat crop, pushing up prices.

General Mills Inc. and Pillsbury plan to raise the price of flour about 10 cents for a 25-pound bag by the end of the month.

**LATER**, prices of cookies, crackers and other bakery products may go up. Bread already is higher—the result of increased costs for labor, shortening and packaging, as well as flour.

The weather also has slowed other crops.

To the great delight of children, spinach is likely to be in short supply this year. So are broccoli, corn, cauliflower and lima beans.

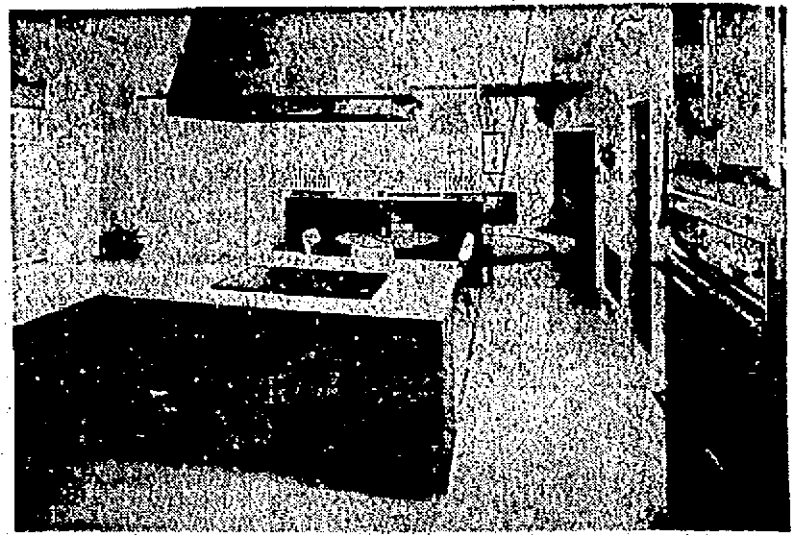
**PLAN 3 IS TYPICAL** of the many amenities offered in Hampton Court designs; Buyers receive two master bedroom suites, one on the first floor—another upstairs. Each has a private bath and walk-in wardrobes.

The spacious kitchen and huge family room are keyed to family activities, while entertaining should be relegated to the separate formal dining room and sunken living room with open hearth fireplace. This plan includes four bedrooms and three full baths as well as a 3-car garage.

#### Airport Executives Will Install Fox

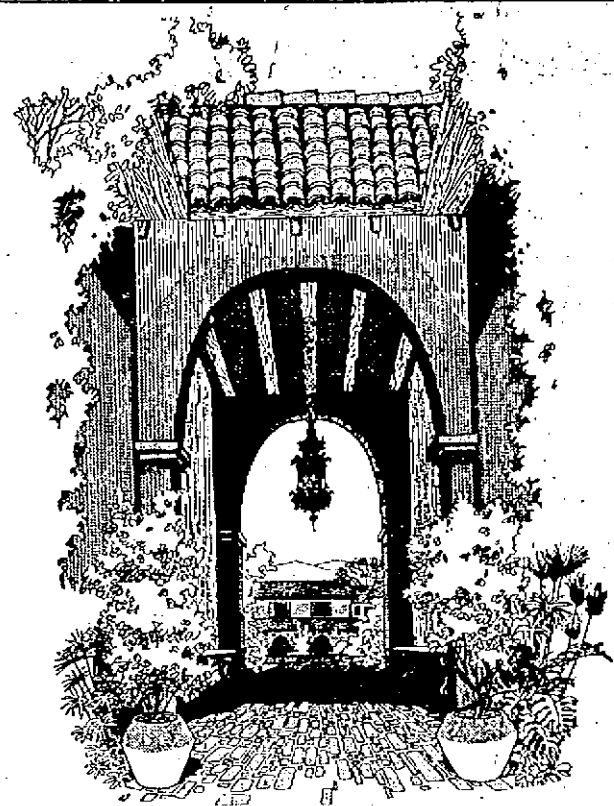
Francis T. Fox, of Rolling Hills, general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Airports will be installed as national president of the American Association of Airport Executives during the 1966 annual business conference in Seattle, Washington, June 12-15.

The association is composed of 900 management personnel from airports or closely allied business across the U.S. and around the world.



DRAMATIC INTERIORS... In Hampton Court Homes

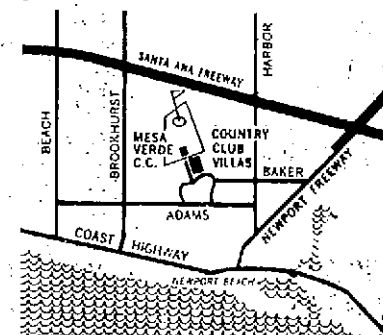
Prices run from \$30,200 to \$36,700 with VA and FHA financing. Bloomfield, then south to Orange. Turn east on Orange reached by taking Carson to one-half block.



## For \$1,350 down you can live within the gates of the Mesa Verde Country Club.

That's all it takes to own one of Southern California's loveliest condominium homes, in Costa Mesa's finest residential area, surrounded by homes in the \$60,000 category. The clubhouse of the Mesa Verde Country Club is only a nine-iron from your front door.

The financing is superb. A 95% first trust deed at 6 3/4%. You won't be burdened with a second mortgage. And year-round exterior maintenance is taken care of through a separate \$25.00 monthly fee.



Country Club Villas. Beautiful homes. Beautiful location. Beautiful financing. Beautiful environment.

Beautiful.

\$25,950 and \$28,500

Children over 12 welcome

(At the intersection of Mesa Verde Drive and Club House Road)  
Sales Office: 3045 Club House Circle, Costa Mesa, California (714) 540-0743



Mesa Verde COUNTRY CLUB VILLAS

Within the gates of the Mesa Verde Country Club

## SALES are PROOF of VALUE!

|      |      |      |      |      |      |
|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD |
| SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD |
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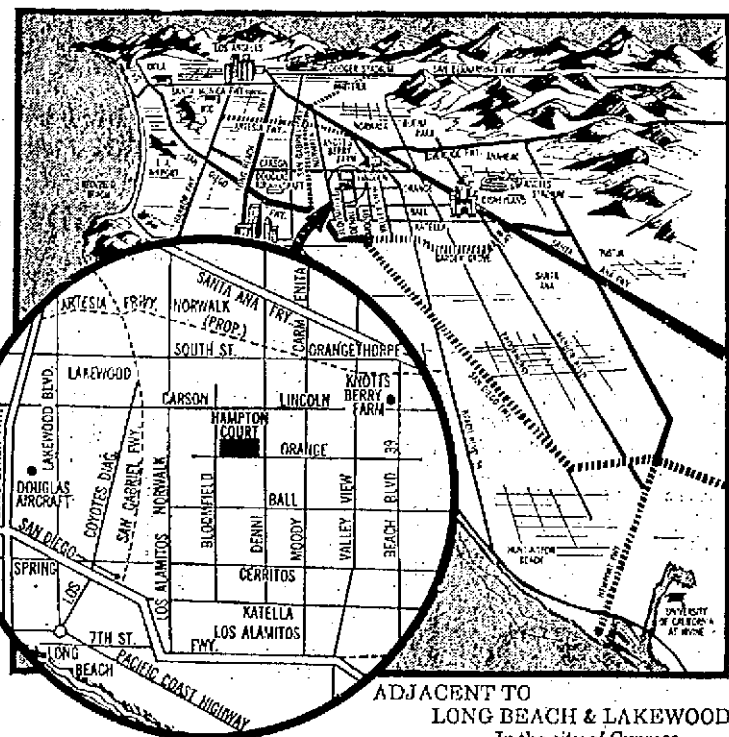
With 25 Sales in 4 Weeks,  
You MUST SEE--



## HAMPTON COURT!

The ONLY New Luxury Homes In Orange County With:

- Lath & Plaster
- Hardwood Floors
- Raised Foundations
- PLUS:



As much as 2,457 sq. ft. of living area with dramatic sunken living rooms, step-down family rooms with fireplaces, huge 3-car garages, even up to 3 baths. Designed for extravagant comfort, each home also boasts panoramic walls of glass opening on fully paved patios with garden kitchens, luxurious master bedroom suites. Enduring value is assured with shake or shingle roofs, underground utilities, 6,000 sq. ft. or larger lots in a completely walled community.

From:  
**\$30,200**  
to **\$36,700**  
VA NO Dn.  
Easy FHA Terms

Model Phone: (714) 827-4160  
BUILT BY SHATTUCK CONSTRUCTION CO.

## HAMPTON COURT

SALES BY  
MESA REALTY







IN STANTON CONDOMINIUM . . . Interiors Attract

## Stronger Merchant Marine Called for by Gov. Hatfield

PORTLAND, Ore. — Gov. Mark Hatfield seeks a return of the U.S. merchant marine to a position of world leadership and a restoration of the Johnson Administration cuts in federal money budgeted for ship construction.

He addressed delegates attending the 57th biennial convention of the International organization of Masters, Mates & Pilots here.

"I believe that the national security of this nation demands that the United States have the best possible merchant fleet for commerce and defense needs, owned, operated and manned by Americans, built in United States shipyards to the highest possible standards of safety for crews and passengers."

"TO DO THIS we must have a subsidy of about 50% for construction costs and varying portions of the cost for wages and repairs."

"The need for a modern merchant fleet has become even more apparent today. Ninety-eight per cent of all supplies delivered to South Vietnam depends on merchant shipping. Also eight out of every 10 servicemen arriving in Vietnam do so by sea."

"The subsidy budgeted this year has, however, been severely cut by the Johnson administration. Shipowners are ready to build up to 40 new ships in 1967, but the government budgeted only for 13 of such ships at a cost of \$85 million."

"I BELIEVE THIS is a mistake — an especially grave mistake in this time of crisis to America. This is undoubtedly another effort on the part of the Johnson administration to shore up an unbalanced budget."

"I would suggest that perhaps spending could be stopped in less vital areas."

The governor said that public apathy in the United States has allowed the merchant marine to become a ninth ranked maritime power carrying less than 10% of U.S. foreign trade. Russia has continually modernized her merchant fleet and is looking toward the sea in the development of her political posture.

Delegates representing 11,000 licensed deck officers in the nation's deep sea, in-land, Great Lakes, and drivers and harbors merchant marine received the governor's remarks with a standing ovation. Gov. Hatfield was introduced by Union President Lloyd W. Sheldon.

### Theater Memorabilia Show at Home Savings

The Carl Post collection of "Theatrical Memorabilia" opens Tuesday at Home Savings and Loan Association offices, 201 E. First St., Long Beach, and will continue throughout June 24, it was announced by Manager Dwight E. Jenkins.

### Up in Smoke

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australia's old one-pound notes, now replaced by Australian dollars, are being burned in five-million bundles at the note issue branch of the Reserve Bank here.

## Suburbia Park's Models Appealing

According to Suburbia Park salesmen, the furnished model homes at the beach-close homesite are delighting the hundreds of female home-seekers visiting the model area weekly.

Many of the visitors are said to have commented that together, the model area and homes themselves are the most beautiful ever presented in the Orange County area. The furnished models are located on Brookhurst Street, just south of Adams Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

JUST A MINUTE from the beach, this collection of one and two-story and tri-level homes, offers a unique "custom completion" plan to buyers. This allows early buyers to individualize their homes. They tell Suburbia builders how they want things done and the homes are tailored to fit their needs. Early purchasers may select interior color coordination, carpeting and pad, ceramic tile coordination, exterior elevation and style, hardware and lighting accessories, cabinet style, fireplace additions and roofing material. Many other similar custom options are also available, it was added.



### WINNER

Susan L. Holmquist of Garden Grove, senior at Bolsa Grande High School, was named winner of Outstanding Student Award in annual program sponsored by California Federal Savings in cooperation with California Savings and Loan League. She received \$100 cash award and engraved medallion.

## Old Interest Rate on Chancellor Home

Chancellor Homes in the new college town, University Park, on Irvine Ranch can still be purchased at attractive 6% terms, according to developer Dick Dunn. "In spite of recent changes in financing that have affected many developers, excellent financing with the low 6% interest rate is still available on Chancellor Homes."

"Of interest to both the building industry and to buyers of new homes is this information," he continued. "Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company who financed the construction of the 222 homes have also financed the purchase of the home for many families moving into the development."

Ranging from \$25,700 there are five plans and 13 different exteriors. All styles are available at this time. Visitors may reach the site via the Santa Ana Freeway south to Culver Road exit (3 miles east of Tustin) or via Pacific Coast Hwy (101 Alt.) to MacArthur Blvd. in Corona del Mar, east to University Drive, past UCI campus and Rancho San Joaquin golf course to Culver Drive, left provide extensive recreational facilities for the residents. The dramatic recreation pavilion, which will be used as a meeting hall, was recently completed. The tennis courts and swimming pool are in use. Residents of the single-family Chancellor Homes benefit from the privacy of their individual, fenced lot plus the maintenance-free advantages of the common green environment.

## Fernhill, Your Year 'Round Holiday Home



The ultimate in home ownership, these two and three bedroom two bath homes offer the individuality and privacy of a custom-built home and yet eliminate the traditional expense and maintenance problems so often associated with home ownership • Distinctively different plans • Park-like country club atmosphere • Underground utilities • Sparkling pool and tennis club • Putting greens • Adjacent to beautiful Meadowlark Country Club • Minutes from beaches and yacht harbors • The ideal home for recreation-minded Southern Californians, visit Fernhill today, you'll move in tomorrow.

from 6%—30 year financing **\$19,950**  
**Excellent Financing Available**

## WATCH THIS SPACE FOR HOME BUY OF THE WEEK

3 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS  
**\$21,195**

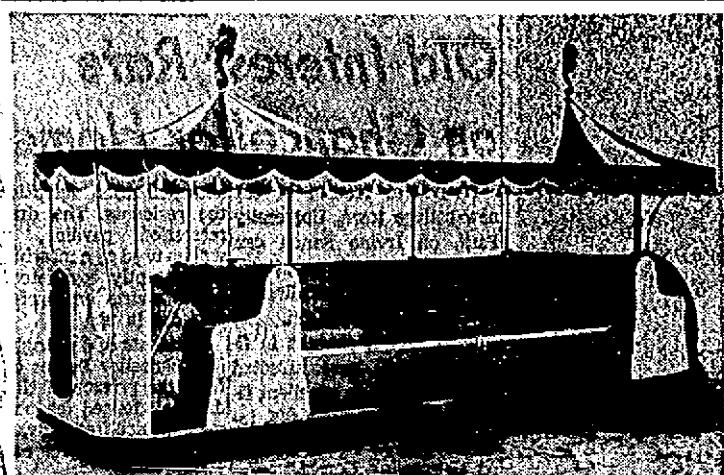
INCLUDES  
FENCING, BUILT-INS  
AND CARPETING!  
**\$795 DOWN**

## SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

Driving Directions: East on Centralia to Studebaker Rd. North to Horner Place, east on Horner to Stillman and north on Stillman to Harvest Avenue and model. Phone: (213) 865-7132.

## Fernhill

Warner & Graham, Huntington Beach, Telephone (714) 847-2634  
ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT BY CURTIS PROPERTIES



21-PASSENGER VENICE TRAM... A Favorite

## ENJOYS SNAIL'S PACE Unhurried Venice Tram Co. Right on Expansion Schedule

For a company that never has been in a hurry, the Venice Tram Company has all kinds of success.

A little expansion might creep up, but don't push. It'll get here soon enough.

A long time ago — 1922, to be exact — the company was organized and a franchise obtained to operate tiny electric trams between the old Venice Pier and Ocean Park Pier.

When the Venice Pier ceased activity in 1949, the little trams simply began crawling between Ocean Park Pier and District Fairs. Numerous other close by points and Lakewood, lease them for to the Santa Monica operation during special Municipal Pier.

All this at 6 miles an hour.

EACH OF the 20 trams averages 51 miles a day. One group rambles .6 miles from Venice to

Pacific Ocean Park while the other group bravely sets out for the Santa Monica pier 1.5 miles away.

Years ago, Jack Gibbons, son of the founder, Troy Gibbons, converted the trams to Model A Ford engines. "They're practically indestructible," he said.

The Venice Tram Company — as all successful companies eventually do — is branching out.

IT RENTS its 21-passenger size trams to such attractions as the Los Angeles County and Fresno Ocean Park Pier and District Fairs. Numerous other close by points and Lakewood, lease them for to the Santa Monica operation during special Municipal Pier.

Guests at large, private parties have been surprised to be greeted by one of the canopied trams in the parking area.

The firm has sold trams to buyers in Las Vegas,

Manila, San Francisco, Mexico City and Rio de Janeiro.

HOW MANY floats in the Rose Parade have been powered by one of the tiny trams hidden beneath the flowers? Only Gibbons knows.

One million people each year take time out from this bustling era to take a leisurely snail's pace ride.

The trams have operated without missing a single day — except for VJ Day. Says Gibbons: "The exuberant citizenry overturned four trams and tried to drive two others into the ocean."

Biggest day was when evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson "disappeared" in the Venice surf.

"We ran trams all night long to handle the crowds that came to the beach to look for Aimee," Gibbons recalls. "It was quite a day."

By ROBERT BECKMAN

## Orangewood Sales Setting Fast Pace

With construction continuing in his Orangewood Development in the East Long Beach area, Don Wilson, president of Don Wilson Builders, announced that 48% of the homes have been sold.

Wilson attributes this success to two factors — the exclusive features offered in a reasonable price range, and that buyers purchasing homes still under construction are given the option of customizing them.

With this advantage, stated Wilson, the buyer may choose to move a wall, add a bath,

select a favored tile color, or many other features, and tailor his home to his family at modest builder costs.

IN THE MODELS already constructed and available for immediate occupancy, the most outstanding and popular feature has proven the step-down rumpus room. Completely versatile in use, it converts from a game room to a family evening of TV, and then becomes the ideal spot for informal parties.

Orangewood homes offer quality wall-to-wall carpeting

separate entry hall and built-in kitchen appliances in every plan.

THE BUYER HAS a choice of tri-level or one-story models with three, four and five bedrooms, and two custom-designed baths. Fireplaces are carefully planned to appoint the spacious living rooms, with built-in dividers and decorator wall papers lending a look of individuality to each home.

Total community planning in the Orangewood development includes its own neigh-

borhood park, with a completely equipped children's playground, paved courts and picnic facilities.

With all these features, the homes still fall into the price range of many first-time buyers, starting at \$24,950. Flexible financing is another aid too, with as little as \$995 down and 90% financing is available in one conventional loan. Orangewood models may be seen by driving on the San Diego Freeway or Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave., then north on Knott to Orangewood.

## Sail Engineer Firms Merged

Mauerseth & Howe, one of the senior soil engineering firms in Southern California, has merged with Lockwood & Associates, consulting geologists, Los Angeles.

The new firm will practice as Mauerseth-Howe-Lockwood & Associates with headquarters in Los Angeles, and branch offices at 1202 E. 17th St., Santa Ana, and another in Ventura.

FIND WHAT you want when you want it by reading Classified ads. Turn to Classified now.

## GRAND OPENING SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house.

See this Russian house now, when you visit...



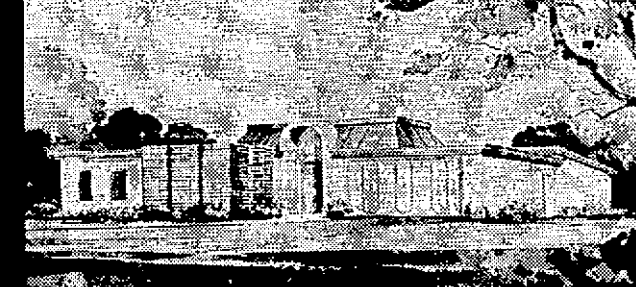
# PREMIER

STANTON... Heart of Orange County

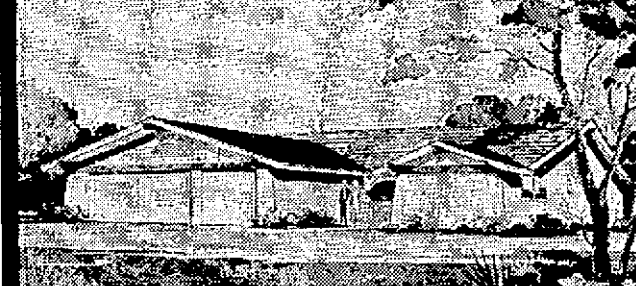
THE HERITAGE, Plan 114B — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath with Quiet Zone Living Room, Separate Sleeping wing, Wife-saver Kitchen, Garage utility and Hobby area. \$24,500.



THE REGENCY, Plan 120A — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath and Family Room with Atrium, Dinette Garden View, Roman Bath Luxury, Quiet Zone Living Room, Spacious 2 car garage \$25,500



THE CALIFORNIAN, Plan 121D — 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Family Room plan with elegant double door entry, 3 car garage, all electric kitchen, master suite privacy. \$26,500



## FHA and VA FINANCING

**PRE-CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM FEATURES:** Your choice of COLOR KEY SELECTION of walls, counters and trim colors. Choice of APPLIANCE COLORS and choice of ENTRY TILE. CUSTOM FEATURES available at any time include choice of LIGHTING FIXTURES in Dining Room, Entry Hall and Breakfast Room and ALL KITCHEN HARDWARE.

**PLUS** Underground Utilities, General Electric Built-in Double Oven, Push Button Range Top, Dishwasher and Disposal, Nut-Tone Food Center, Ceramic Tile Counter Tops, Fireplace of brick, slumpstone or Decorator Rock, Walk-in Closets, Spacious Wardrobes, Concrete Driveways, Rhone Wiring, Acoustical Textured Ceilings, Forced Air Heat up to 120,000 BTU Thermostatic-

ally controlled, Up to 2150 sq. ft. of living area, Service area for Washer-Dryer rough-in, 40 Gallon Water Heater, Rear Fenced Yard, Front Lawn and shrubs, Parkway trees, Street lights, Sewers, Gutters, and Curbs in and paid for, Quiet Zone Living Room, Separate Sleeping Wing, Wife-Saver Kitchen, Garage Utility and Hobby Area.

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT

THE McFARLAND CO., Sales Agents



## SIX BIG PLANS FOR HAPPINESS

Customized to your taste!

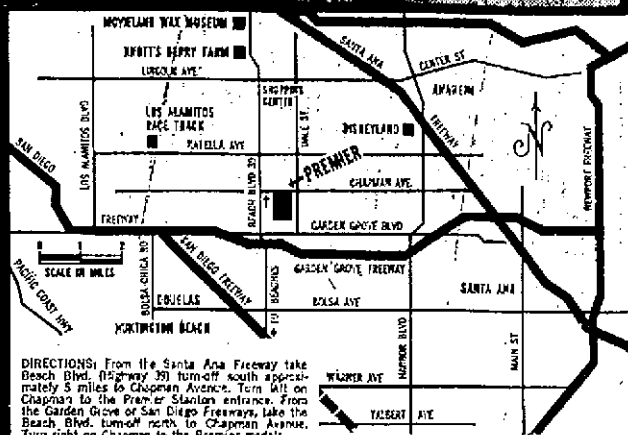
THE VIRGINIAN, Plan 122E — Split-level, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 3 Car Garage or at buyer's option 4 bedroom, 2 Bath Plan. Formal dining area, family room, all-electric Kitchen. \$27,500.



THE STANTON, Plan 123C — 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Family Premium Room or 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath with Wife-saver Kitchen, Master suite privacy with Roman Bath. Garage utility and Hobby area. \$27,900.



THE BEVERLYWOOD, Plan 124C — 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath and Premium Room or 6 Bedrooms and 3 Bath. Indoor-Outdoor living, formal dining area, outside dining area, separate dressing area in Master Suite. \$27,900.



## UNIT ONE CLOSE OUT SALE

Now You Get:

- Lush Carpeting, Wall-to-Wall
- Block Wall Fence
- Front Lawn Landscaping
- Underground Sprinklers

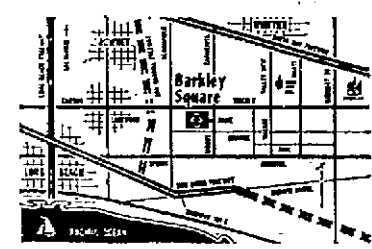
## UNIT TWO NOW OPEN!

- Marvelous 1 & 2-Story Homes
- 3 to 4 Bedrooms, 2 & 3 Baths
- Huge Stone or Brick Fireplaces
- Exciting Open-Patio Kitchens
- Top-of-the-Line Luxury Built-ins
- Hardwood Floors—Some Models

**Barkley Square**

From \$27,950

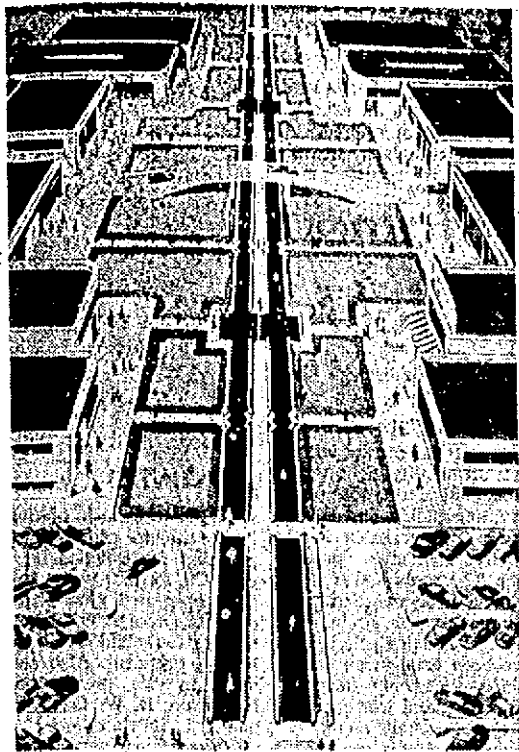
VA No Dn. • FHA Min. Down



DIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes... or east on Spring St. (becomes Carroll), to Moody. Turn left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View. Turn left to Valley View in Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody. Turn left to Model Homes.







ARTIST'S CONCEPTION . . . OF "Sidewalk City"

## Moving Sidewalks to Serve Shop Centers

In a few years, the shopping housewife may travel up to a quarter of a mile to reach the supermarket after parking her car in the shopping center.

But that quarter of a mile will be easier, more convenient and involve fewer steps than the 400 feet she now has to walk.

Plans are on architects' drawing boards for several bold new shopping designs, according to Donald L. Stephens, whose Aurora, Ill., company has developed a variety of moving sidewalk systems for use in stores and shopping centers.

More cars, more people, and the high cost of land, he says, are forcing major changes in shopping center planning.

"ONE PLAN puts parking at the edges of the center," Stephens described. "Although it might be a quarter of a mile from the parking area to the supermarket, a mother with small children would find the distance no problem."

"Moving sidewalks would carry mother, baby and stroller, grandmother, boxes and shopping cart the entire distance. The shopper could leave the moving sidewalk system at any store along the way."

"With its continuous heavy-duty rubber belting and 'AirRide' design, the moving sidewalk system would provide complete safety. It would operate year around in any kind of weather. It could be either covered or uncovered."

"THIS IS JUST one type of center many developers are considering," Stephens explained. "Where land is not available or high in cost, multi-level centers are called for."

Stephens mentioned plans for centers with parking on several levels underground, parking levels at the top of a vertical structure, and parking in the center of a multilevel circular mall.

"In all of these designs the vertical parking and shopping levels not only

provide more store space on a given area of land but also compress walking distances," explained Stephens.

"Even though it does introduce the need for a method of vertical transportation between levels, he said, this can also be a convenience for shoppers."

STEPHEN'S FIRM, Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co., recently introduced a new "AirRide" design moving rampway with the same safety and convenience features of its moving sidewalks. The SpeedRamp unit uses a special tire-cord type belting which is stiff crossways, but flexible lengthways. "This enables us to provide level entrance and exit ways on our moving ramps for complete safety, even for small children, the elderly and handicapped."

## Offer Home in Holiday Atmosphere

A new development, Fernhill Homes by Curtis Properties, is now available in Huntington Beach.

Not only do these residences offer Southern California local beach and yacht harbors but also a holiday atmosphere exclusive to Fernhill residents only.

Adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club, Fernhill Homes are complete with pool, tennis club and putting greens.

A CURTIS Properties representative remarked: "These lovely two and three-bedroom two-bath homes are located in the heart of the Orange County harbor playground. They offer year 'round holiday fun for the discriminating home owner."

Fernhill homes provide the advantage of park-like country club atmosphere yet without the usual expense and problems of maintenance and upkeep. The homes are now available, with good financing, at Warner Road and Graham Street, in Huntington Beach.

## Premier Stanton Model Homes Open to Viewers

The first residential development in more than six years within the City of Stanton is open for public inspection, reports William Rousey, president of W.I.R. Development Co., builders of the new Premier Stanton Model homes.

## Offering Homes for Family of Any Size

Park South community buyers at the 6% level of last year.

For young buyers, Park South's "Monterey" model offers a bonus room which can provide an additional 300 to 500 sq. ft. of extra living space. Those with children find the model ideal because all three bedrooms—including the master suite—are on the first floor.

According to Reed Clark, sales manager: "We are now selling homes in our final unit which has been opened ahead of schedule because Park South's exceptional sales have exceeded \$5 million." The 265-home walled community is conveniently located a short distance from the intersection of the Harbor and San Diego freeways.

With its master bedrooms on both the first and second levels, the "Greenbriar" has its special appeal for older buyers.

From the Harbor Freeway take Artesia Boulevard to Main Street, then south to Victoria Street.

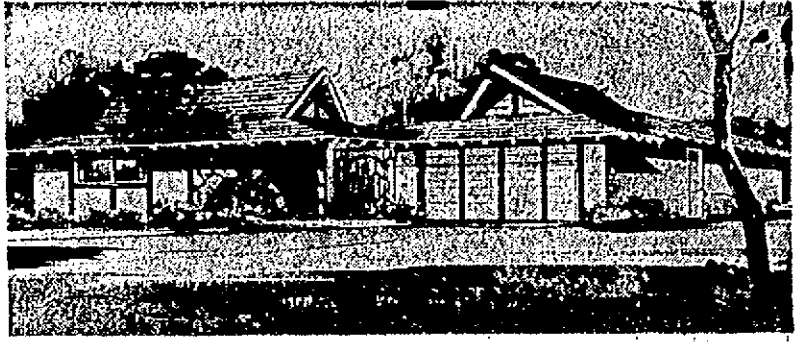
IT'S A REVELATION the many bargains you find in Classified Ads. Turn back now!

and split-level designs. Plans will include three, four, five and six bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths and family rooms. Some plans will offer the "Premium Fun Room"—a large finished additional room plumbed for a third bath or wet bar. Premier Stanton homes are priced from \$24,500 to \$27,900.

BUILDER ROUSEY emphasized the importance of early reservations of the new Premier development, adding, "new homebuyers who reserve their home prior to finished construction may choose from several optional room arrangements and custom appointments that include a 'color key' selection of walls, counters and trim colors, appliance colors and a selection of entry tiles."

Also available will be a choice of lighting fixtures. Premier Stanton Homes feature all electric General Electric kitchens with the all-purpose Nu-Tone Food Center built-in appliance.

Visitors may take the Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn-off from the Santa Ana Freeway south approximately five miles to Chapman Avenue. Turn left on Chapman Avenue. Turn left on Chapman to the Premier entrance. From the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways take the Beach Blvd. turn-off north of Chapman and right to Premier.



TAHITIAN MODEL . . . Among Premier Stanton Homes

## Most Sunshine Village Buyers Coming From Immediate Area

More than 90% of the buyers at Sunshine Village Homes-Stanton have come from within the Orange County area, reports Robert McPherson, community manager for builder-developer S. V. Hunsaker & Sons Inc.

"The development is growing right along with the size of the city," said McPherson. "Stanton now has a population of 18,900 while Orange County has grown to more than one million persons, nearly 100,000 additional residents since 1964."

MANY OF the new buyers are already employed in Orange County and are looking for their first home, noted McPherson. "Other breadwinners are moving up in their profession and are looking

for a newer home with more conveniences." Clustered in groups of four to seven around the recreation facilities, the one and two-story Hunsaker-designed clubhomes are available in six floor plans and 17 exterior styles.

Recreation facilities include a large clubhouse, swimming pool, wading pool, nine-hole putting green, badminton court, barbecue area and children's play yard.

PRICED FROM \$19,995 on conventional terms, homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths and two-car garages. Total move-in costs range from \$585.

Homes include free-form concrete patios, wall-to-wall carpeting, automatic dishwasher, built-in range and oven, underground sprinkler systems and rear yard fencing. Furnished models may be reached via the Beach Boulevard (Hwy. 39) off-ramp of the Santa Ana Freeway, south to Katella Avenue and west to Western Avenue and the development.

## MOD Rentals Ads Draw 'Swingers'

Rental ads with a British accent are attracting students and other young tenants to homes in Detroit.

One builder is advertising "flatlets from 45 guineas, with woodburning hearth, air-chiller, scullery and spirits locker."

# DON'T FIGHT IT!

Down with lawnmowers. Get rid of rakes, shovels, and water hoses. Put away your house paint and paint brushes. You won't need them in your new Master-Built Clubhome.

Because there's no yardwork or maintenance chores to worry about. Just sit back and relax and enjoy life.

You can swim, play golf, tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, and enjoy outdoor barbecue cookouts plus all the recreational facilities available in your own private clubhouse. The comfort-designed interiors of each Clubhome offer large private patios, carpeting throughout, all built-ins—including dishwasher and lockable double garages. And, while you're away from home, your house and grounds are maintained by experienced professionals. Everything's as trim on your return, as the day you left.

So, don't fight it! Switch to a new carefree kind of life. Move up to a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker. It's modern living at its best—for young couples of all ages.

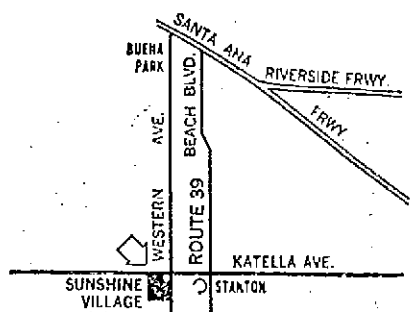


**ACCEPTS PLAQUE**

Ralph Jensen (right), executive vice president of Suburbia Inc., accepts plaque from Murray McDonald, account executive of the Independent Press-Telegram, for Harry Hancredi, builder of Suburbia Homes of Santa Ana. Citation reads: "For blending the two prime ingredients for care-free California living . . . contemporary design with quality construction."

## STANTON SUNSHINE VILLAGE

2, 3 & 4 bedrooms  
From \$19,995 • \$595 down.  
6 1/2 % Financing — no points



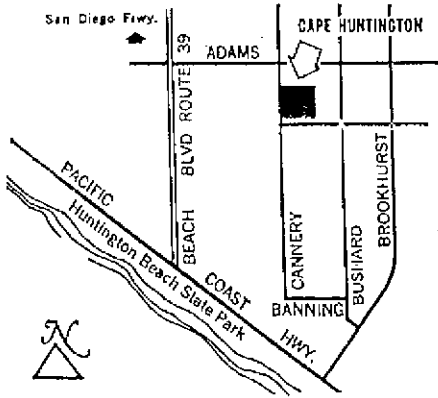
Driving Directions: South on Santa Ana Freeway; take Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn-off south to Katella; turn west to Western Ave. & Sunshine Village Homes. Phone: (714) 897-2554.

## Care-free Clubhome Living pays real dividends

When you move up to a Master-Built Clubhome by Hunsaker you enjoy ownership privileges that represent an outstanding value—the major portion of your monthly payments (generally less than you might now be paying for a 3-bedroom apartment) are deductible and you are building up an equity on a home value that continues to appreciate (If you now rent—the money you pay can never be recovered). Reason enough to investigate the Clubhome way of life Hunsaker offers? Join the many Southland families who think it is—visit Cape Huntington or Sunshine Village Stanton, today.

## HUNTINGTON BEACH Cape Huntington

The value is real—you own the land.  
2, 3 & 4 bedrooms • 1 & 2 story  
From \$19,995  
6 1/2 % Financing — no points



Driving Directions: Take San Diego Freeway; Exit on Beach Blvd. and turn south on Beach to Adams. Go east on Adams to Cannery and turn south to Cape Huntington. From Pacific Coast Hwy. turn north on Beach Blvd. to Adams and east to Cannery. South on Cannery to Cape Huntington. Phone: (714) 536-1014.



## Landmark Sales Continue Fast Pace

Landmark Homes sales manager, R. C. Morrison, reports continued public response at the firm's La Palma homesite has resulted in sales activity even better than expected.

The second unit is now open and new interior and exterior designs continue to attract area home-seekers, he added.

According to Morrison, one of the features really appreciated at the East Lakewood homesite is the spacious three-car garages.

LOCATED AT the intersection of Moody Street and La Palma Avenue, this newest Landmark Homes community will eventually comprise some 360 homes. Morrison adds that features include underground utilities, carpeting, concrete drives, fencing, landscaping, sprinklers, optional air conditioning, walk-in closets and the usual long list of Landmark Homes exclusives.

La Palma is considered the famed facilities of Disney-land and Knott's Berry Farm, only 15 miles from Los Angeles, and is located between

Prices at the homesite begin at \$28,500 with an excellent 5% down plan offered. All terms are completely flexible.

## Housing Policy Lack Blamed in Mortgage Market Plight

BUCK HILLS FALLS, Pa.—Today's mortgage market is a paradox! Mortgage money is hard to find and expensive at a time when the outstanding volume of money and credit is at a record level," stated Dr. Oliver H. Jones, director of research for the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of Metropolitan Washington, Jones explained that there are two principal reasons for this situation: (1) The present tightness in the nation's credit

markets resulting from a out-compete mortgage borrowers," he said.

"Therefore," he continued, "the mortgage market will remain stringently tight unless the Administration formulates a housing policy that is consistent and workable in the present economic environment. The tools are at hand. They were fashioned for just such periods of strain. But, lacking a housing policy, they have been used in an erratic fashion that only increased uncertainty and worsened the mortgage market's plight."

"THE VOLATILITY in mortgage flows during the past 20 years has been closely related to the ebb and flow of demands from other borrowing sectors that simply mortgage market's plight."



### APPOINTED

A. J. Quackenbush of San Pedro, director of corporate planning for Douglas Aircraft Co. for four years, has been appointed vice president-corporate planning, according to Donald W. Douglas Jr., president. Also elevated to vice presidential level were D. W. Gardiner and R. L. Hawkins.

AMONG LA PALMA HOMES . . . Offered by Landmark

## Prigmore Urges Bill Be Beaten

Exert every effort to defeat the administration proposal that would strip from home and property owners their traditional right to choose to whom they may sell or rent, Robert Prigmore, president of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors urged the area's representatives and senators last week.

In a communication to Senators Kuchel and Murphy and

Representative Del Clawson, Prigmore pointed out on behalf of the board the threat to the traditional freedom of choice and contract that is contained in the drastic federal forced housing proposal introduced at the request of President Johnson, Title IV of the new civil rights bill.

"Under the facade of banning bias on the grounds of

race, color, religion, or national origin, this bill would empower the federal government to force an owner to sell or rent his property to a person not of his choice, whether the property is his home, rental housing, a room for rent in his home or boarding house, or even land to be used as the site of housing," Prigmore said.

# GRAND OPENING

# GREEN ACRES

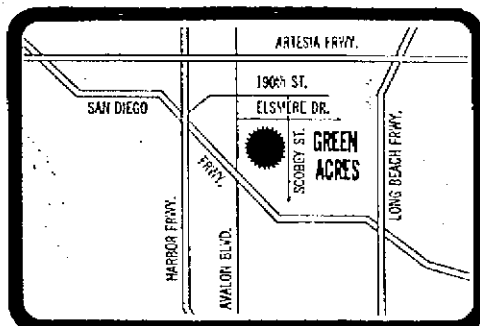


## THE HOMES WITH SEVEN SERVANTS

Green Acres . . . homes of such outstanding quality that you'll feel that you actually have seven servants working at your beck and call. Shake roofs, genuine redwood, used brick and stone veneers, insulated ceilings and wood paneling, sturdy wood floors (not slabs), weatherstripping, colored master-bath fixtures, marbleized pullman tops, concrete walks and drives, gas log fireplaces, 125 ft. concrete patio!

ELLIS-SCHRADER, INC., Realtor  
213-537-1191

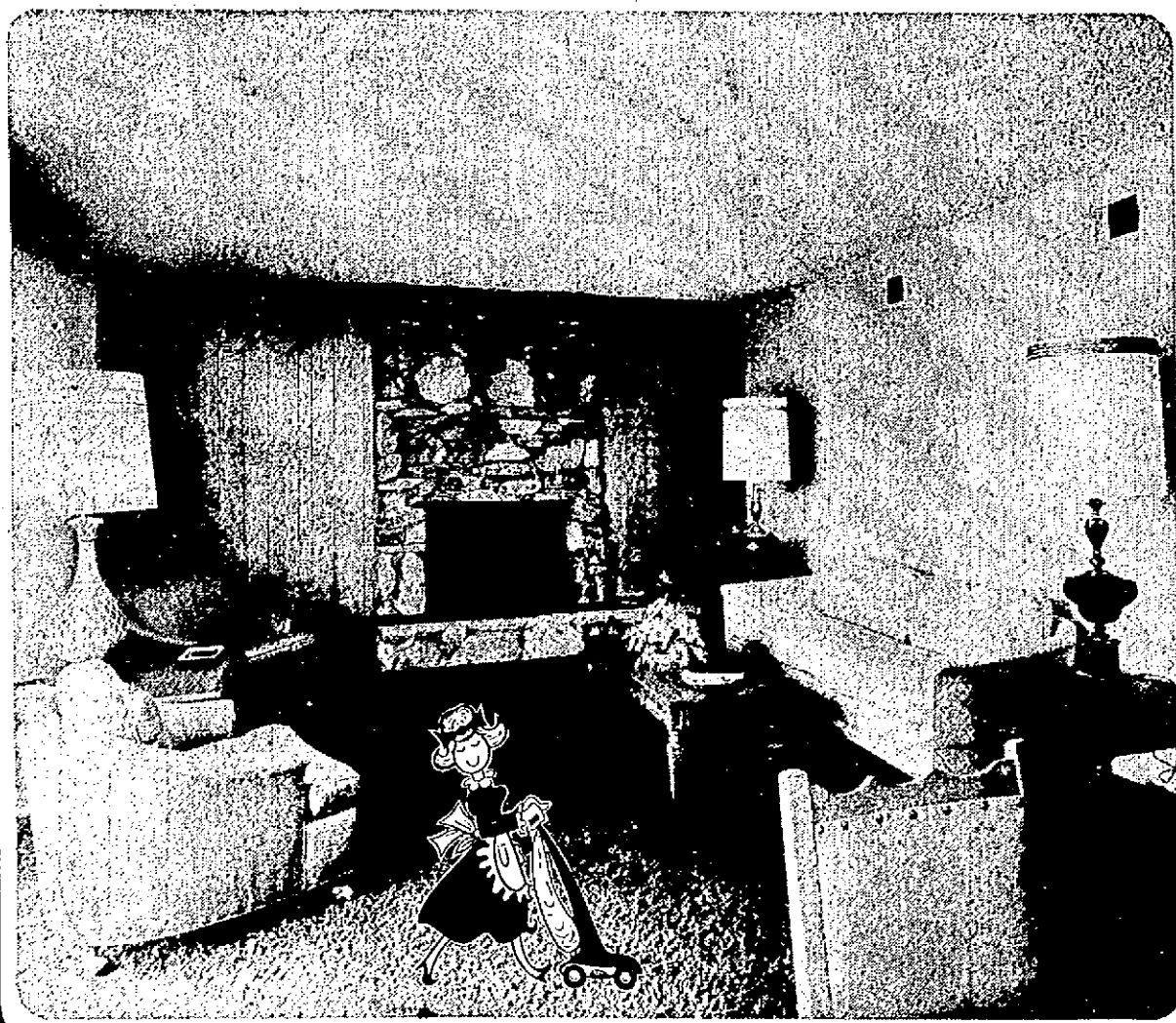
PLUS . . . also included in the price: built-in range and oven, front yard landscaping, front yard sprinklers, rear and side yard fencing, choice of carpeting (100% nylon), quality drapes. Absolutely elegant decor by any measurement that says "Welcome" to all your guests! These are your seven servants (they have apprentices in every department!)



(BE SURE TO VISIT THE QUALITY HOME DURING YOUR TOUR OF OUR FURNISHED, DECORATED MODELS)

priced from \$25,950

financing 5 1/2% available



## Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA  
5

COLOR—SUNDAY—11 A.M.—12

### PACESETTER HOMES RANCHO MARGARITA San Clemente

From \$24,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway to Avenida Pico off-ramp in San Clemente, then left to Pacesetter Models.

IN COLOR

### PACESETTER HOMES SHORECLIFFS San Clemente

From \$27,950

From Long Beach take Santa Ana Freeway South to Estrella off-ramp in San Clemente then follow signs to Pacesetter homes.

IN COLOR

### HOLLANDIA HOMES La Palma

From \$26,825

From Long Beach—Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

### VISTA DEL VALLE Desert Hot Springs Fully Improved View Property

From \$3900

Low as \$35 mo. Take Riverside Freeway to Indio—4 miles past Palm Springs Turn-off to Indian Ave. Overpass—North to Pierson Blvd.—Right Palm Drive and Left to Property. RI 9-7611

IN COLOR

### SHORECREST Huntington Beach

From \$23,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Adams—Left on Adams to Brookhurst then Right to Indianapolis and models.

IN COLOR

### MAGIC LANTERN In Santa Ana

From \$22,950

San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. off east (left) on 17th St. to Grand (approx. 1/2 mile) North to models (approx. one block).

IN COLOR

### CONTINENTAL WRIGHTWOOD North Hollywood

From \$46,900

Take L. B. to Harbor to Hollywood Freeway to Vineland exit. Go South (left) on Vineland Blvd. to Wrightwood Dr., then right to Wrightwood Lane, then left to models.

IN COLOR

### DEVONSHIRE PLACE San Fernando Valley

From \$26,990

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon north to Devonshire St. then East as above.

IN COLOR

### COLLEGE GREEN La Verne

From \$20,950

Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. to White Ave. Turn off then North to College Green.

IN COLOR

### OCEANA Oceanside

\$12,495 - \$23,595

From L. B.—South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76—east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real—then south to Oceana.

IN COLOR

### CRESTA VERDE Corona

From \$24,800

From L.B. take Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona, North on Main St. to Parkridge, then Right on Parkridge to Development.

IN COLOR

### FOUNTAIN PLAZA FOUNTAIN VALLEY

\$19,950—\$21,250

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. Jog Left on Edinger to Brookhurst, Right on Ellis to Models.

IN COLOR

## Modest Price for Large Luxury Home Near Beach

Interest rates at Dutch Haven Marina remain at 5 3/4%, reports Russ Fleischer, sales manager for the William Lyon Luxury Homes residential community near the beach. Other attractive financing features include no down payments to vets, and low FHA terms.

Now that summer is near, Sunday drivers out enjoying the temperate seaside weather are discovering Dutch Haven Marina in large quantities, Fleischer continued. "The homes are located very near the beach and offer maximum enjoyment of vacation-type living year round. Excellent bathing beaches, surfing, boating and fishing areas are located close to our homes."

The home prices are among the lowest in all Los Angeles and Orange County. There is a choice of four floor plans and 18 exterior designs.

The three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$20,950 to \$22,950. Four furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and are accessible by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Beach Boulevard turnoff. Then south on Beach to Warner, turn right to Edwards and left to models.

Even though the homes are in the modest price range they offer such quality name features as a complete G. E. built-in kitchen with counter-top range, oven, waste disposal and even a full-size dishwasher. Each home has a big fireplace with gas log lighter.

Dutch Haven Marina homes have a one year service policy guarantee against defects of material or workmanship.

## Big New Building in Gardena Started for Uniform Concern

Construction has started on Industrial Park adjacent to the Harbor Freeway in Gardena, and plant facilities for Barco of California, one of the nation's top uniform manufacturers, was announced by Jon Overton, director of industrial operations for the R. A. Watt Co., developers of the \$25,000,000 Broadway-Rosecrans.

President Kenneth Donner and co-owner David Grutman reported that the 67,000-square-foot brick structure will provide the most modern and efficient working environment for 300 production employees and management personnel.

THE NEW facility at 340 W. Rosecrans Blvd. is the third major manufacturing and industrial firm to locate in the 100-acre park which opened early in 1966.

S. J. Capelin & Associates, of New York, who specialize in engineering for the garment industry, has incorporated the latest temperature control, lighting and personal comfort features in the plant area. Complete kitchen, lunchroom facilities and employee restrooms are in the manufacturing area which will be painted a variety of pastel colors. There are 200 parking spaces included on the four-acre site.

Executive, management and production offices in addition to research and laboratory departments, a data processing center and extensive showrooms have been included in the 14,000-square-foot office area.

## Hardboard Fence Resists Weather

Exterior hardboard panels framed with 2-by-4 wood posts or beams make a tough, weather-resistant privacy fence for the patio or backyard.

The panels are engineered to withstand hard abuse, and will not crack or splinter. For added attractiveness, paint the panels in contrasting colors and set potted plants along the wood frame.

## Insurance Funds Invested in State

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. invested \$50,681,574 in home and business mortgages in California through local mortgage correspondents during the first three months of this year, the company announced.

This brought the company's total mortgage investment in the state to \$1,439,814,355 at the end of March.

## BUILDER CLOSE OUT!

Remaining 29 luxury homes of over 800 built and sold in FAIRWAY PARK established privately walled community of executive homes.

### OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

Just 29 homes remain. Excellent selection of beautiful new 3, 4 and 5-bedroom homes. Single and two-story. But you must act fast, as time is limited. Development of new communities requires full attention. BONUS ITEMS INCLUDED—Your choice of special bonus items at no extra cost. Wash-dryer, custom draperies, professional landscaping, carpeting, outdoor patios. You decide the items you want to make your home complete. In addition you get the privacy of a walled community. A well-planned soundly constructed home with genuine oak hardwood floors on raised foundations, hand-crafted crystal chandeliers, lifetime concrete driveway, wood shingle roof. FULL 1-YEAR WARRANTY.

BUY NOW AND SAVE — With material and building costs going up almost every day, home prices are bound to rise. But our close-out homes are still selling at "yesterday's prices!" This means that by acting now, you can SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS that delay could cost you.

INVESTMENT PROTECTED — You can be sure of a FAIRWAY PARK HOME. Over 800 families — professional people, engineers, executives — already make Fairway Park their home. ACT TODAY — Come out today and make your selection from these remaining distinguished homes. Find out how easy it is now to own a brand new home in Fairway Park. Ideally located. Just East of Long Beach. Convenient to four freeways. Come out today.

YES, YOU CAN TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME! ASK ABOUT OUR PROVEN NEW 72-HOUR GUARANTEED TRADE-IN PLAN — IT'S THE TALK OF THE INDUSTRY.

Model Home Furniture For Sale at Builder's Discount Prices From **\$26,500 to \$31,000** Best 30-Year Conventional Financing Phone (714) 827-0760

**FAIRWAY PARK**  
A master community developed by Robert H. Grant and Co., builder of over 7,500 homes in Orange County alone.



## INSTANT MARKET DATA . . . For Brokers SECONDS REPLACE MINUTES Stock Exchange Goes to Computers

Split-second computerized transmission of stock prices was inaugurated last week by the New York Stock Exchange.

Prices of transactions were sped directly from the floor of the Exchange across the Big Board's international ticker network within seconds after the trades took place.

Exchange President Keith Funston hailed the inauguration of the new system as "a major step in the Exchange's broad-gauge automation program designed to meet the needs of an ever-growing investing public."

The new era in electronic communication of trading data was ushered in with the linking of two of the 18 trading posts on the Exchange floor with the Exchange's computerized Market Data System. The remaining posts will be hooked into the system in the coming months, fully automating the reporting of trading data before the end of this year.

Reports on transactions are sped from each post via specially designed cards which are "read" by an optical scanning device. Marked with an ordinary lead pencil by Exchange reporters on the floor, the cards indicate the stock, price and volume as well as bid and ask quotations.

THE INFORMATION is transmitted instantaneously by electronic signal to the Market Data System, which converts the data into telegraphic signals to drive the ticker system.

The optical scanning technique eliminates any card-punching or keyset step found in many computer operations, speeds the transmission of information, and reduces the possibility of error.

At the outset, cards are being used to capture trading data at Posts 16 and 17 where 199 of the more than 1,600 Big Board listed stocks are traded. As a trade takes place, an Exchange reporter records the details by drawing pencil lines through specially-coded boxes on a pre-printed card designating the stock symbol, number of shares, and price.

THE CARD, which provides space for three trades and a bid-asked quotation, is then placed in the optical card reader located at the post. The optical reader scans the pencil marks and transmits the information in a fraction of a second to the Market Data System three stories above the trading floor. Each unit can read 40 cards a minute.

Once received by the computer, the data is checked automatically for validity, processed, and recorded magnetically to provide information for the Exchange's Telephone Quotation Service. Within a fraction of a second, a computer-assembled announcement of prices is made via loudspeakers mounted at the post at which the stock is traded, and the transaction is simultaneously printed out at the post on a special printer.

The computer system also transmits the data in the form of telegraphic signals to activate the ticker network.

THE COMPUTERS also electronically process and store in time sequence all trading information and furnish up-to-the-market data to the floor and for such operations as the Exchange's stock-watching operations.

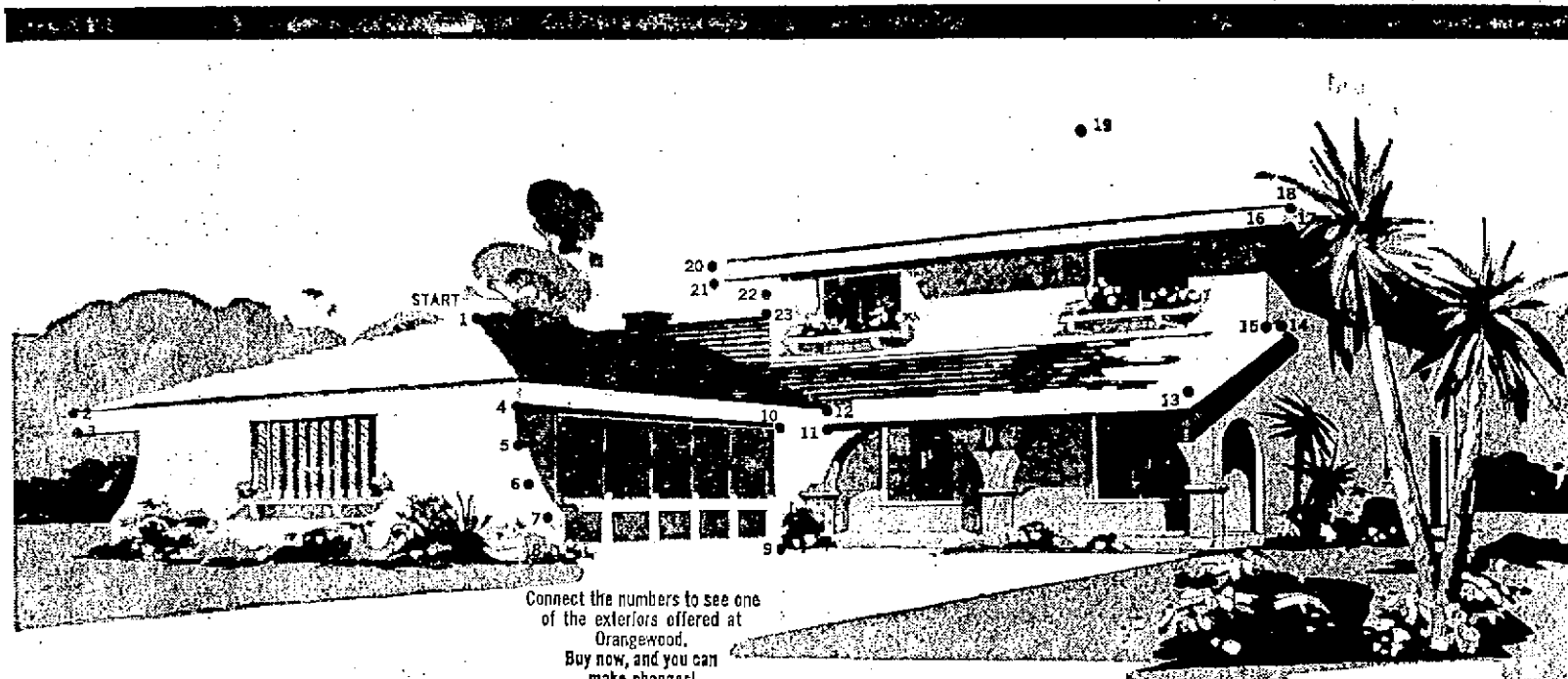
When a card is dropped into a reader, a photocell detects its presence and activates a vacuum feed to move it through the optical sensing mechanism. Here light pipes scan the card. Wherever a box on the card has been marked, the reduction in reflected light is sensed by photocells, which signal the computer system.

Under the manual operation which is being replaced, a reporter writes out the ticker symbol, price, and volume on a slip of paper. This report is then put in a carrier and sent via pneumatic tubes to the ticker room on the fifth floor of the Exchange.

FROM THERE, the information is punched out on a teletype keyset and fed into the ticker system, a process which under normal conditions requires up to three minutes.

Initial use of the Market Data System was inaugurated in March, 1965, when the Exchange placed in operation its new Quotation Service. This service employs a unique talking computer which enables subscribing member organizations to obtain instantaneous information on stock prices, bid-asked quotations and volume, via telephone.

A broker simply dials a four-digit number on the same telephone set he uses to talk to customers to obtain up-to-the-second data on all of the more than 1,600 stocks listed on the Exchange. The telephone is linked to the computer via private lines.



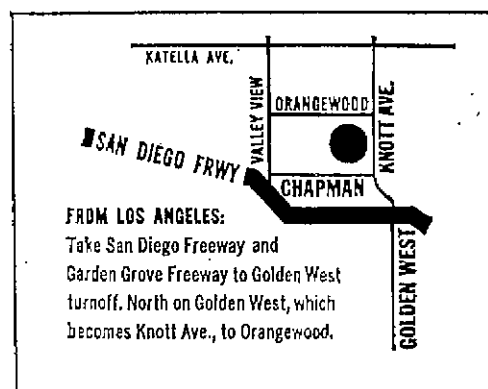
## CUSTOMIZE YOUR ORANGEWOOD HOME! PICK YOUR TILE ■ ADD A BATH ■ MOVE A WALL...NOW DURING CONSTRUCTION!

**TRI-LEVEL and ONE STORY HOMES!**  
Just look at the plans — tell us what you want — we'll do it to your orders! Or, choose from the many already constructed models — buy today — move in tomorrow! 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms. 2 custom baths. Entry hall. Wall to Wall Carpeting. Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven!

FROM  
**\$995 DOWN**  
PLUS COSTS

FROM **\$24,950 / 6% LOANS**

**HUGE STEP-DOWN LEISURE ROOM**  
Ideal for Billiards, TV, informal parties!



FROM LOS ANGELES:  
Take San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.

SEAL OF VALUE



**DON WILSON**  
the southland's  
most reliable  
home builder

**Orangewood**  
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA







PRICED FROM \$26,950 . . . With 5% Interest, Too

## Prestige in These Home

A superb location, just south of Golden West College, a half mile from the Broadway and Montgomery Ward "Huntington Center" shopping area and a mile from the San Diego Freeway, complements the newest unit of Prestige Homes in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach.

Already 1,215 families have purchased Prestige Homes, according to Frank M. Doyle of the Doyle Development Co. Inc., principally because of the location and the wide choice of quality-built homes with nine floor plans and 39 elevations.

"Low 5% FHA interest, as well as conventional financing, is available to purchasers. The homes are priced from \$26,950," the building executive continued.

Encompassed in the floor plans, with up to 2,730 square feet of living area, are one and two stories; three, four and five bedrooms; two and three baths; two and three-car garages; a "bonus room" plan; an atrium plan; formal dining rooms in many plans; separate and/or large family rooms or areas; nylon carpeting; Tappan built-ins, including range, oven and dishwasher; a variety of select entryway tiling; pantries in some plans; walk-in or wardrobe closets; and a year's warranty.

Schools, both public and parochial; a new city park; the Douglas Space Center; churches; a public golf course; state park beach and marinas and several neighborhood shopping areas are 10 minutes or less from Prestige Homes' newest unit.

The nine furnished model homes are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. From the Long Beach area: Take the San Diego Freeway south to Springdale Street, drive south on Springdale about two miles to Prestige Homes, in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach.

## New Clubhouse for Tanglewood

With the opening of a second clubhouse and swimming pool complex at Larvin's new Tanglewood Townhouses in Cypress, the number of homeowner recreation activities has been nearly doubled, according to Jean Edwards, community recreation director.

"Among the most popular of Tanglewood's organized activities," Miss Edwards stated, "are the Knitting Club, Bridge Club, Poker Club, the Weight-Watchers, Bowling League, Craft Class, Yoga Group, Gem Club and Pre-Teen Club."

Weekends in the community are highlighted by open house parties, pot-luck suppers and dinner dances. Special event for the month will be an outdoor poolside Luau Party scheduled for June 25.

TANGLEWOOD townhouses start at \$17,950, and offer individual "totalhome" refrigerated air-conditioning and forced-air heating through the same central system. Both one and two-story models are offered in a choice of six different floor plans and 27 exterior stylings. They range in size from two bedrooms with one bath to four bedrooms with 2½ baths. A wide range of financing programs are available, including VA no down payment, FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional.

Tanglewood may be reached from the Long Beach area by taking Spring Street to Bloomfield. From the San Diego Freeway, Tanglewood is accessible from the Los Alamitos turnoff north to Wardlow, then right.

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TO L. B. BANK

Donald A. Langer has been named assistant manager of the Long Beach main office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, John R. McCord, vice president and manager, announced. Langer, with 24 years Navy service, has been with the San Clemente office.

### Prudential Agents

#### Going to Canada

George A. Miller, district manager of the Downtown Long Beach district agency of the Prudential Insurance Co., will lead 21 of the agency's district agents and staff managers to the firm's annual Regional Business Conference, June 15-18, at the Banff Springs Hotel, Banff, Alberta, Canada. The delegates will attend a series of seminars.

## PEOPLE IN NEWS

Paul A. Laughlin, 615 N. Olive Ave., Anaheim, and James Welby Smith, 5945 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, have been honored by Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. for outstanding sales. They were guests of the company in Philadelphia. Both are members of the John K. Berger Agency, Long Beach.

Jerome A. Dahl, Long Beach, was named assistant vice president of Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Co., to direct both the data processing and methods and systems departments. He had been with St. Paul Fire and Marine 18 years.

Charles Stephens, 6112 East Spring St., has been promoted to assistant cashier of United California Bank's Vernon office. He had been serving as operations officer.

Joseph P. Statti, 4648 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, and Bruce D. Roberts, 1705 Bayou Way, Seal Beach, have been named assistant managers of the Security First National Bank's branch at 174th and Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance.

### Sayonara Crabgrass

A cure for crabgrass — the plague of America's homeowners — is on its way from Mt. Tsubuka, Japan. Scientists say that a grass-like ground cover, which grows so densely in Japan that crabgrass seeds can't take root, soon will be available in this country.

### Import

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—British song and dance man Tommy Steele will star for Walt Disney in "The Happiest Millionaire."

## Hillcrest Occupies Site in Prime Area

"Seldom, if ever, will you find custom-type homes with the unique characteristics of Hillcrest situated in such a desirable and established neighborhood," reports Stan Klukan, sales agent for the 23-home development located in Fullerton Hills.

"Where land is such a premium, builders usually choose to build individual custom homes; in this case, Relchert and Son, well known southland builders, choose to build a group of individualized view homes of the highest caliber."

### CARE Packages

#### \$798 Million in

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 20 years, CARE has delivered more than \$798 million worth of supplies in 64 million packages and special shipments, for the needy in 64 countries.

CARE officials report the total aid includes the value of U.S. donations of farm abundance. These enable CARE to multiply the help delivered with donated funds. Public contributions have totaled more than \$211 million.

### Outlived Violence

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—The epitaph on a large stone over the grave of Doc Holliday, frontier gunman and gambler, reads, "He died in bed."

### Bamboo Could Cushion Cars

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Nurserymen's Association has proposed using bamboo to border roadside canals rather than guard rails.

The nurserymen say bamboo clumps would cushion cars leaving the highway as well as keeping them out of the water. Many persons have died in collisions with canal guard rails.

# PREVIEW SHOWING

## ON LA PALMA AVE. BETWEEN CARMENITA & VALLEY VIEW STREETS METROPOLITAN HOMES



Every Metropolitan home includes REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

Other features include:

UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ■ PATIO KITCHENS ■ DRAMATIC FIREPLACES ■ FAMILY & FORMAL DINING ROOMS ■ FENCED REAR YARDS ■ CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS ■ ROOMY KITCHEN PANTRIES ■ WALK-IN CLOSETS & FULL INSULATION!

3, 4, & 5 BEDROOMS — all 3 baths

**\$30,375 to \$31,925**

VA & FHA FINANCING

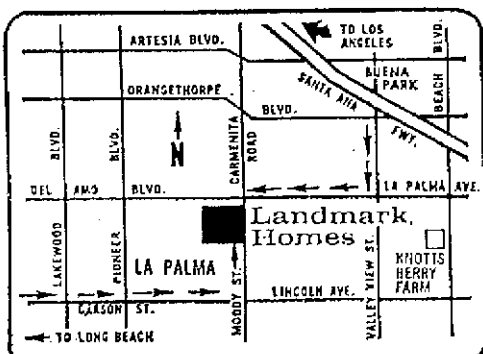
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODEL HOMES NOW OPEN

COOL-MODERN LIVING IN EVERY AIR CONDITIONED HOME

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PRESENTED BY GENERAL REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

WILLIAM T. VICKREY, PRESIDENT



that is, until we saw Landmark Homes!

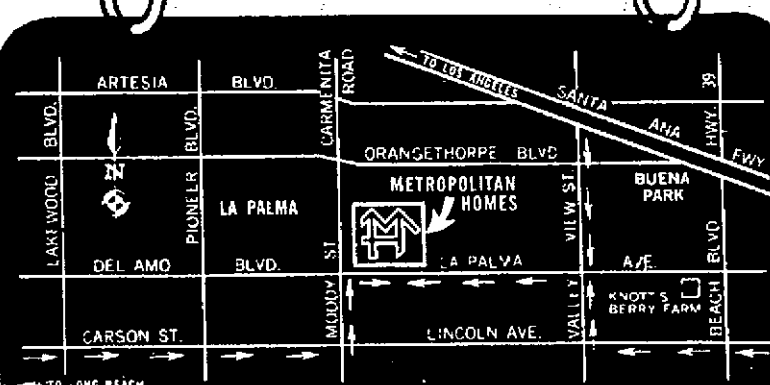
Is it any wonder that everyone is talking about Landmark Homes, La Palma, where prices for spacious two-story luxury homes begin at just \$28,500. And because good friends are telling their friends about these outstanding values, OVER 50% OF OUR SALES ARE THE DIRECT RESULT OF REFERRALS. COMPARISON PROVES LANDMARK IS YOUR BEST BUY!

CARPETING • LANDSCAPING • CUSTOM FENCING • SPRINKLERS  
• UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • TO 2222 SQ. FT. • BONUS ROOMS  
• CONCRETE DRIVES . . . and 3 CAR GARAGES

**\$28,500 to \$29,750**

Low 5% Down

**Landmark Homes**  
Another Outstanding Development By Shattuck & McHone  
PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.  
In the East Lakewood Area of Growth



On La Palma Between Carmenita and Valley View Streets.

NEAR EVERYTHING OF GROWING IMPORTANCE IN THE NEW MASTER-PLANNED CITY OF LA PALMA



# PORTS O' PROGRESS 7 Destroyer Escorts to Be Pedro-Built

By JACK O. BALDWIN

The Los Angeles Division of Todd Shipyards in San Pedro will employ up to 1,200 people in the next two and a half-years to build seven destroyer escorts for the United States Navy at a cost of more than \$80 million.

Construction of the first, DE-1055, is already under way, according to N. W. Little, assistant general manager for new construction.

GUY F. ATKINSON CO. of Long Beach has been awarded a \$407,625 contract to build a 308-foot extension to the wharf facilities in Los Angeles Harbor, now used by Hugo Neu Proler Corp., a scrap metal firm.

The new concrete-supported wharf will enable the firm to import rolled steel from Japan as well as export scrap metal.

The new wharf is scheduled to be completed by February, 1967.

LOS ANGELES BOARD of Harbor Commissioners have voted \$15,000 for the promotion and publicity in conjunction with the 1966 Fishermen's Fiesta.

The Fiesta is slated from Sept. 29 through Oct. 2 with a decorated boat parade starting from Fisherman's Wharf.

Last year's celebration was more like a fiasco than a fiesta with only seven boats participating and then only two of them were really decorated.

Had it not have been for the spectacular display thrown up by the Los Angeles fireboat leading last year's parade the whole thing would have added up to a two-boat parade.

## Seal Beach Safeway Opens on Wednesday

Safeway's "Complete One Stop Shopping Center" at 1101 Pacific Coast Highway, Seal Beach, will open Wednesday, according to an announcement by Earl W. Smith, division manager.

The "Center" consists of a 46,000-square-foot building attractively designed of pre-cast concrete panels, wide expanses of plate glass and finished with stone aggregate and concrete block.

Contained in the "Center" will be a modern 26,300-square-foot Safeway grocery with the latest in equipment and fixtures including seven high speed checkstands.

ADDITIONAL TO customer convenience will be an In-Store Bakery and an attractive Snack Bar. A total of 20,300 square feet will be devoted to a Safeway Drug Center with five checkstands, specializing in small appliances, power tools, hardware, garden shop, sporting goods, cameras, to-

lotries, fishing tackle, toys, games, records and record players, candy, tobacco, ice cream, soft goods, paint and a complete prescription department.

THERE WILL be a large parking lot common to both stores.

Along with Don Alford, directing the operation of the store as manager, will be a large staff including Larry Nelson, assistant manager, Arthur Nakahara, produce department manager, and William Norwood, meat department manager.

The Drug Center will be managed by Wayne Cunningham with Russell Pendleton as assistant manager.

## CAMMA Opens Torrance Office

The expanding California Apartment and Motel Management Association, Inc., has opened an eighth regional office in Torrance to help provide complete statewide coverage to the industry, according to John Itzel, president of the statewide organization.

### 'White Sale' at Suburban Homes Unit

A "White Sale" of two-story custom homes, perhaps the first such unique homes sales promotion in Southern California, starts today at Suburban Homes, located on Brea Boulevard at the south entrance to Diamond Bar.

"We are offering 50 of our new two-story, four-bedroom homes at special 'White Sale' prices. All will go and are available on 29-year, 5 1/2% financing with down payment as low as \$895," Edward J. Planken, sales manager, announced.

ALL "WHITE SALE" homes have built-in range and disposal, wood-burning fireplaces, carpeting or hardwood floors, natural panel kitchen cabinets and built-ins, double garages, and gas forced-air heating, Planken said.

"During our 'White Sale' each visitor to our sales office will receive a colorful barbecue gift mitt. As a 'move in' gift to all buyers we are offering a choice of three different boutique packages containing beautiful, quality linens," he added.

Planken pointed out that all home buyers would have the opportunity to order any custom extras desired such as patios, exterior lighting, fencing, with the cost to be added onto the purchase price and financed as low as 5 1/2%.

### Gypsy Children Sent to School

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Only 10% of the gypsies who live in North Bohemia enjoy civilized conditions of life, the news agency CTK reported. There are 17,000 of them in that area, and special commissions are now attempting to change their way of life.

For one thing all gypsy children are to attend school regularly, starting in September this year.

The CAMMA Torrance office is located in the State Department of Employment Building, 1081 Engracia Ave.

CAMMA has established itself as one of the leading training and placement facilities in California for apartment and motel management employment.

Its programs are offered at CAMMA branch offices throughout the state.

Headquartered in Los Angeles, CAMMA regional offices now serve San Francisco, Sacramento, Fresno, Santa Ana, Palm Springs and San Diego.

## 173 Million Vehicles in Free World

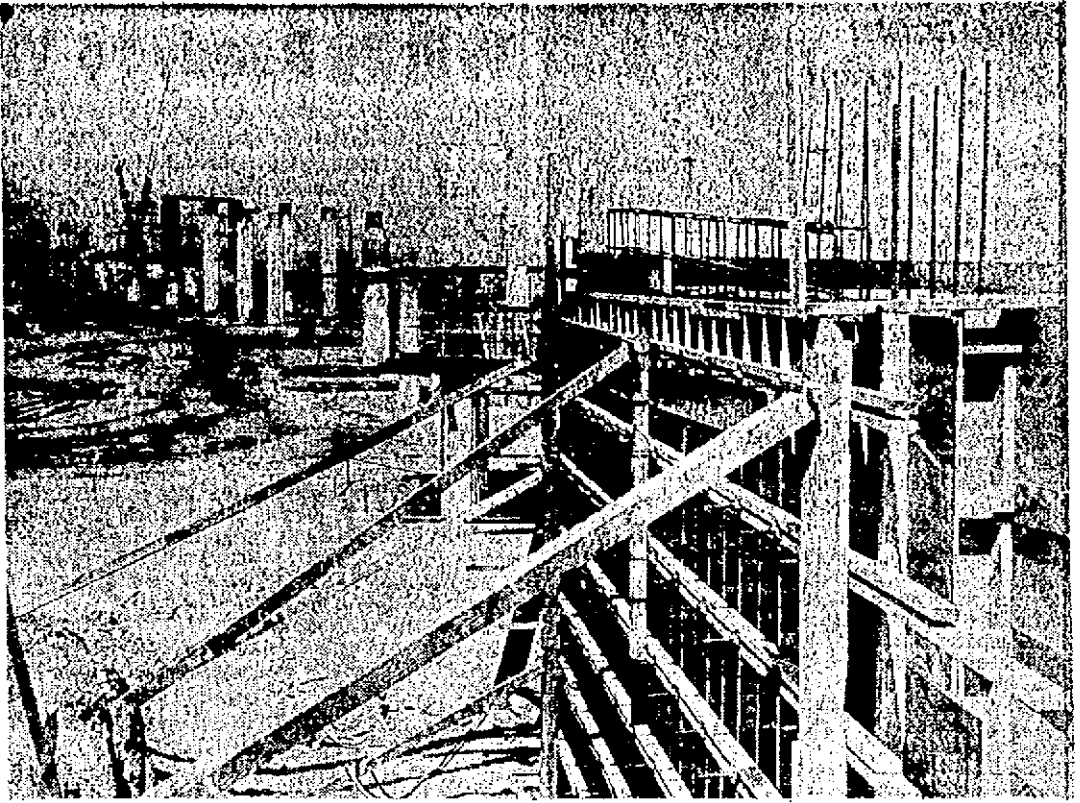
NEW YORK — A record 173,126,100 vehicles rolled over the free world's highways last year, 12.2 million more than in 1965, according to the annual World Motor Census conducted by Automobile International.

A record was set not only for the number of cars, trucks and buses registered, but also for the size of the net gain, reports the McGraw-Hill publication.

Of the vehicles registered at the start of 1966, 138,720,600 were cars, 33,070,700 were trucks and 1,334,800 buses. For the year, car registrations showed a 6.2% gain, trucks, 9.6% and buses, 1.5%. The net gain for all vehicles was 2.7%.

THE UNITED STATES still leads all other areas in registrations. During 1965, there were 86,309,000 vehicles listed — 71,984,500 cars, 14,019,100 trucks and 305,400 buses.

The U.S. still has more than half of all the vehicles being operated in the world, its share of the total increased during 1965 from 51.3% to 52.3%.



### DESMOND BRIDGE PROGRESSING

Cranes and workers add topping touches to main supports for \$19 million Gerald Desmond Bridge being constructed across Long Beach Harbor entrance, largest municipal project of the year. All except \$3,879,000 of the cost will come from harbor funds.

Structure is to be a cantilevered, arched bridge with total length of 6,000 feet and clearing channel by 160 feet. Completion is expected in 1967.

### LOOKING DECADE AHEAD

## CALU Convention Due in Los Angeles

A full program awaits delegates to this week's California Association of Life Underwriters' convention in Los Angeles, according to president Philip Grosser, Beverly Hills agent for Mutual of New York.

Themed "DIRECTIONS '76," the speakers appearing before the three-day meeting, beginning Thursday at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, each will attempt to look 10 years into the future to see what changes will occur within our society as well as within the insurance industry and how the insurance producer will have to adapt to remain successful.

Two major panel programs will study this subject in considerable depth. A "DIRECTIONS '76" program will feature

Institute of Life Insurance President Blake T. Newton, Jr.; Occidental California President Earl Clark, C.L.U.; California Insurance Commissioner Richard S. L. Roddis; and American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters' past president and Los Angeles general agent for Massachusetts Mutual Robert L. Woods, C.L.U.

EACH PANELIST will address the convention for 15 minutes on his outlook for the future, and then a 45-minute audience question period will follow. CALU Executive Vice President Donald C. Burns, C.A.E., will moderate the panel. Burns is co-author of the United States Chamber of Commerce book "Associations

The second panel will present results of an extensive and "in depth" opinion research project just concluded to determine what life underwriters throughout California feel the next decade will bring.

UNDER THE direction of the special projects' chairman, Jules L. Routhort, Penn Mutual training director in San Francisco, the panel will be a major portion of the convention.

### A First

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Lansing became the first actor in history to ride a killer whale for his role in "Namu, The Killer Whale."

First speaker to appear before the CALU delegates will be Mutual of New York Executive Vice President J. McCall Hughes. Hughes will speak on Thursday afternoon during the convention's opening session.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER for the annual meeting will be National Association of Life Underwriters Executive Vice President C. Carney Smith, C.L.U. Mr. Smith will appear before the convention Friday.

Closing speakers will be Assemblyman George N. Zenovich (D-Fresno), chairman of the Assembly Finance and Insurance Committee. Zenovich will appear Saturday morning as the concluding legislative panel speaker.

SAVE \$3,966.00

Which is the difference over the life of the loan between a 7% loan, the prevailing rate in Southern California today, and the

6%

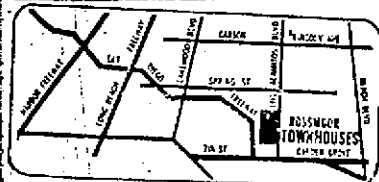
loan which Rossmoor Townhouses still has available for you. This amounts to \$3966.00

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• \$22,950 and \$23,950

CLOSE-OUT SALE!  
MODEL HOME  
also  
FURNITURE  
25% BELOW COST!



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street or San Diego Freeway to the Los Alamitos Bay Blvd. Exit, then right (north) two blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center, then left on Bradbury (Union Oil Station).

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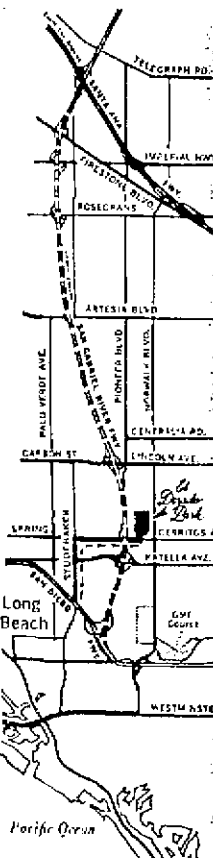
from \$36,850 to \$46,500

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Underground Utilities • All the finest amenities, of course



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## Big Lincoln Museum Will Open July 5

The life of Abraham Lincoln will be the central theme of a new combination theater, museum, and library, opening to the public in the San Fernando Valley July 5.

Called the Abraham Lincoln Historical Center, the attraction will occupy the entire seventh floor of the new Lincoln Savings tower building at Riverside Drive and Woodman Avenue in Sherman Oaks, near Bullocks and Fashion Square.

THE CENTER will be highlighted by an enclosed theater area featuring a dramatic and educational 30-minute audio-visual production of the life of Abraham Lincoln—told with unusual lighting and stereo sounds and utilizing wax figure scenes. Combined with a museum exhibition of priceless documents and mementoes from Lincoln's life and era, the center will rank as one of the most unique, educational exhibitions of its kind in the West, according to critics. In addition, a library containing a complete collection of books on Abraham Lincoln, will be available for public use.

Sponsor of the project is Lincoln Savings and Loan Association, whose president, Douglas S. McDonald, reports that the Historical Center will be open to the public free of charge.



### NEW JOB

Richard Rene, former manager of a Rhode Island firm, has been named sales representative for Southern California, Arizona and Las Vegas by Uni-Line Division of Robertshaw Controls Co.



### NAMED

William R. Carroll of La Canada has been appointed vice president of May Co. California, according to President Geoffrey Swaabe. Carroll has been director of personnel for the company since first employed there three years ago.

## Colored Watches in Style

NEW YORK (UPI)—High color charm watches that can be worn as accessories just about anywhere, including the wrist, are a fashion trend in timepieces.

"This new trend toward color in fashion watches fits in with recent findings of psychologists who report that most women dream in color, while most men dream only in black-and-white," says George Keyo, women's fashion expert for the Caravelle Division of Bulova.

"Traditionally, women have preferred yellow gold color watches with yellow gold color dial markings and hands. Now this traditional feminine preference is enhanced by the bright reds, yellows, blues, greens, and other high colors found on the newest charm watches."

HE NOTED that the color appeal of the new watches enhances their versatility as fashion accessories that can be worn from the lapel, around the neck, from a belt, on an epaulette, or draped, hung or pinned on a hat, hairdo, handbag, furpiece or scarf.

But one question remains: Will color on the watch help to get the woman to the meetin' place on time? Only time will tell.

## La Palma Metropolitan Homes Will Be Ready to View Soon

Francis Mandis, exclusive sales agent for Metropolitan Homes in La Palma, announced that the luxury homes community will officially preview the model homes shortly. Construction is proceeding rapidly, he added. Mandis re-estate Co., president, William Vickrey, the model homes at La Palma are nearing completion. The features most appreciated were the refrigerated air-conditioning included in every home and the custom completion plan offered.

## Mobil Hits Second Producer at Venice

The second well drilled by Mobil Oil Corp. on the beach at Venice, flowed at the rate of 500 barrels per day of 23 gravity oil through a 45/64 inch choke during a 5 hour test, according to R. A. Howe, exploration manager of the company's West Coast Exploration and Producing Region. The well was drilled to a depth of 7,267 feet.

Mobil's first well on the 1,100 acre parcel of Los Angeles City beach and tidelands flowed at the rate of 573 barrels per day of 22 gravity oil. Operations on both wells have been suspended as the company prepares to drill its third well in an effort to develop the extent of potential oil reserves.

Mobil paid a bonus of \$1.6 million early last year for the right to drill for oil and gas on this parcel of city-owned beach and tidelands.

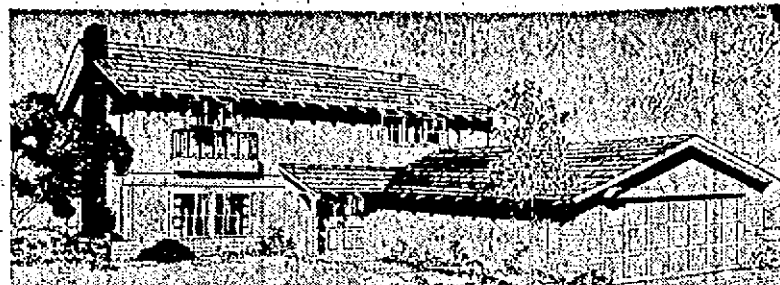
MOBIL'S drilling operations

VICKREY ANNOUNCED that a variety of exterior stylings would be available to the quality-conscious homebuyer with both contemporary and popular Spanish architectural themes represented. Because of careful attention to exterior style and detail, Metropolitan Homes will not have that "row of homes" look evident in much of today's tract homesites, he said.

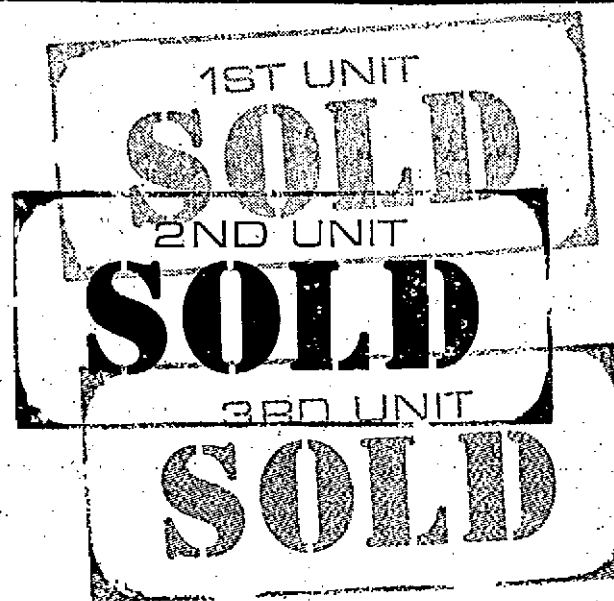
Features include underground utilities, recessed double-door entry; patio kitchens; deluxe equipped built-ins; dramatic fireplaces; family rooms and formal dining rooms; spacious kitchen pantries; walk-in closets; fenced rear yards, concrete driveways and full insulation.

Metropolitan Homes will feature three, four and five-bedroom plans, each home having three baths. Financing is said to be excellent and completely flexible. Prices will range from \$30,375 to \$31,925.

The homes are located on La Palma Avenue, just east of Carmanita Street in the new city of La Palma.



READY FOR VIEWING SOON . . . La Palma Metropolitan



## FINAL UNIT NOW OPEN

Lowest-Price Luxury Homes—L.A.'s Last Close-In Location!

**\$24,500 AND \$25,500**

3 and 4 bedrooms



Don't Miss Out on These Great Home Buys!

• Shake roof • Fireplace • Dishwasher • Wall-to-wall carpeting.

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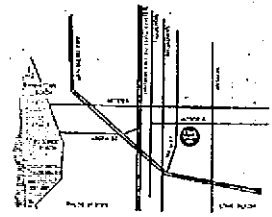
Bonus Room provides up to 450 square feet of extra space.

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A private, well-kept community close to shopping, employment, and recreation.

Driving Directions: From Civic Center—take Artesia turnoff from Harbor Freeway left to Main Street and right to Park South. From Long Beach—take Avalon turnoff from San Diego Freeway north to Victoria, left on Victoria to models.



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You'll find the P.I.P.E. Blue Ribbon Home Award displayed at these new home developments:

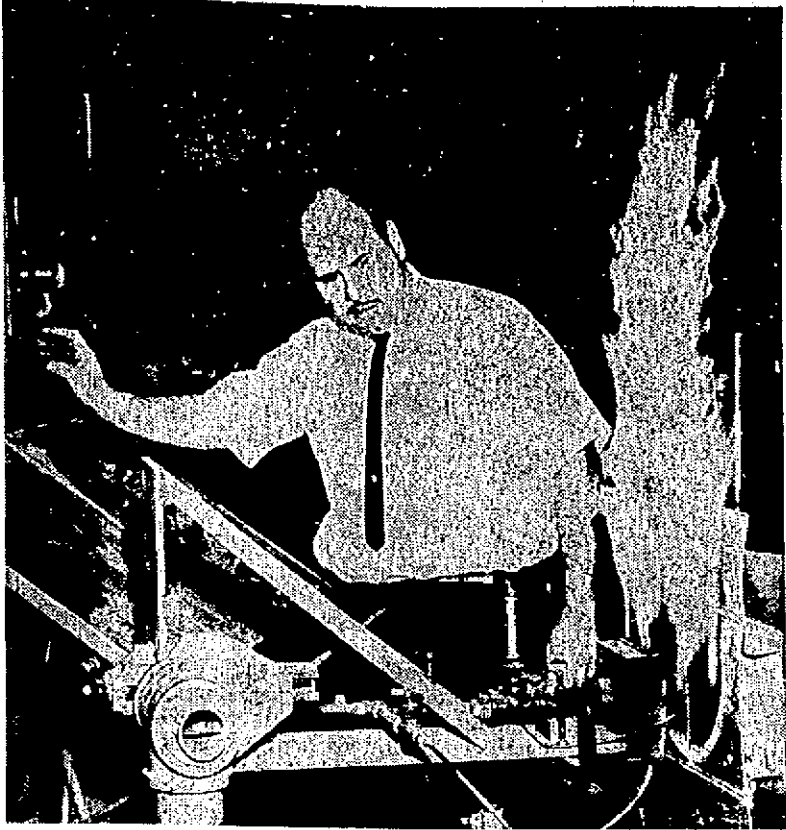
ARCADIA • Huntington Downs  
555 Fairview Ave., one blk. south of Huntington Dr.  
ARCADIA • Windsor Terrace  
El Sereno Dr. and Windsor Ave.  
BARSTON • Wood-Woodley Homes  
Off Montana on Arroyo, Broadway and Dale Rds.  
BLOOMINGTON • Arcadia Park Homes  
On Tangelo St. between San Bernardino Ave. and Marygold  
BRENTWOOD • Brentwood Estates  
Sunset Blvd. and Bundy Drive  
CAMARILLO • Heather Glen  
On Arnel Rd. at Dunnigan and Roland  
CANOGA PARK • Martindale Homes  
Chaminade Ave. and Cohasset St.  
CANOGA PARK • Villa Clarise  
Woodlake & Southern—south of Roscoe Blvd.  
CHATSORTH • Rancho El Sereno  
Devonshire at Oakdale  
CHINO • C.L. Ranch Homes  
Pipeline Ave. and Del Mar Ave.  
CHINO • Rainforest Homes  
S.W. corner of Francis and Monte Vista

CHULA VISTA • Hilltop Heights  
373 "E" Street  
CHULA VISTA • Majestic Crest  
Hillcrest on David Drive  
CORONA • Green Gables  
Gardens Ave. at Old Mill Road  
CYPRESS • Barkley Square  
Moody at Park St.  
CYPRESS • Hampton Court  
Orange Ave. East of Bloomfield Ave.  
DIAMOND BAR • Morning Canyon  
Diamond Bar Blvd. and Fathfinder  
DUARTE • Timberon  
On Fish Canyon at Mountain Crest  
EL CENTRO • Cypress Park Homes  
Imperial Ave., just south of Ross Ave.  
ENCINO • Encino Concord Townhouses  
Yarmouth St. and Martate  
ENCINO • Encino Knolls  
Mulholland Drive and Calneva  
FONTANA • High School Manor  
Between Citrus and Oleanther  
GARDEN GROVE • The Franciscan  
Chapman Ave. between Lewis and Hester Sts.  
GLENDAL • Irving Apartments  
1100 blks. of Arcadia and N. Irving Aves.  
GLENDORA • Kona Pools  
Located on Hunter Trail at Alois entry  
GRANADA HILLS • Fair Wood Estates—Project Success  
Pineledge and Kenny Drives  
HACIENDA HEIGHTS • Hacienda Estates  
Los Robles Ave. west of Turbulent Cyn. Rd.  
HIGHLAND • George Hermann Homes—  
Palm Avenue Series  
Palm Avenue and Fisher  
HIGHLAND • Highland Homes  
14th St. and Buckeye  
HOLLYWOOD • Hollywood Highlands  
2701 Calhoun Blvd.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beach North Homes  
Edwards, south of Warner  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Beachside Homes  
Busher and Banning Sts.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH • Meredith Gardens  
S.E. corner of Adams and Brookhurst  
LAGUNA NIGUEL • La Veta Homes  
Crown Valley Parkway and Miguel Rd.  
LA MESA • Eastridge Homes  
South of University at Cinnabar and Eastridge Dr.  
LA PALMA • Landmark Homes  
Moody St. and Windsong Ave.  
LA VERNE • The President Series  
Bonita and Grand Aves.  
LOMA LINDA • Hillcrest  
Barton Rd. and Hillcrest

LONG BEACH • El Dorado Park Estates  
South of Wardlow Rd. between Norwalk Blvd. and the proposed San Gabriel Freeway  
LOS ANGELES • Corbin Estates  
Christy Street and Jimenez, Lake View Terrace  
LOS ANGELES • Laurel Hills  
Laurel Pass and Mulholland Drive  
LOS ANGELES • Los Feliz Towers Apts.  
Los Feliz Blvd. between Hillcrest and Commonwealth  
LOS ANGELES COUNTY • Diamond West  
5th Ave. & Brea Canyon Rd.  
NEWHALL • MacLeod-Burwell Homes  
Hills Lane  
NORTHridge • Sheraton-Northridge  
Plummer and Superior  
OCEANSIDE • Oceana Fairway Villas  
550 South El Camino Real  
ORANGE • Lynn Park Homes  
Off Newport Freeway on Rialto Avenue between Tustin and Stoffer Ave.  
OXNARD • Rancho Oaks  
Gonzales Road at Ventura Road  
PALM DESERT • Shadow Palms  
On Washington St. south of Highway 111  
PALM SPRINGS • Smoke Canyon Estates  
1449 Madrona Drive off of Sunset  
PICO RIVERA • College View Estates  
Greenledge Drive and Narrows Drive  
RIALTO • Carleton Square  
N.W. corner of Baseline and Pepper  
RIALTO • Sycamore Manor  
North of Walnut below Riverside & Sycamore Aves.  
RIALTO • Value Homes  
21050 Shamrock  
RIVERSIDE • Flanders North  
On Masters off Mt. Vernon  
RIVERSIDE • Green Gates  
Lincoln and Mary  
RIVERSIDE (Arlington) • Home & Country Homes  
Corner of Magnolia and Lincoln  
RIVERSIDE • Hunt & Hughes  
8112-22 Magolia and 3759, 3749-51 Crowell  
RIVERSIDE • 1001 Ranch & Country Club Homes  
7601 Limonite Ave.  
RIVERSIDE • Riverside Homes  
2551 La Sierra—off Drexel Drive  
RIVERSIDE • Sierra Hills  
Corner of Orion and Sierra Vista  
RIVERSIDE • Sun Crest Homes  
On Mt. Vernon near Box Springs Road  
SAN BERNARDINO • Marquette Homes  
Southwest corner of Citrus and McKinley Sts.  
SAN BERNARDINO • Sterling Del-Rosa  
Sterling and Citrus Sts.

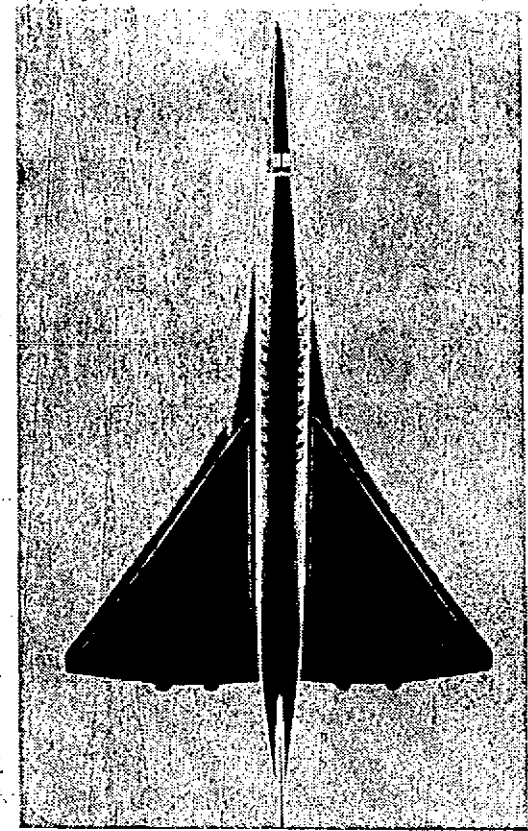
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo Greens  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo 7 Oaks  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN DIEGO • Bernardo Village Green  
Off Highway 395 in Rancho Bernardo  
SAN DIEGO • Fairway Park  
San Carlos Country Club Village  
SAN DIEGO • Harbor Crest  
Between Kate Sessions Park and Wesley Palms  
In the Soledad Mountain Road area.  
SANTA ANA • Chancellor Homes  
Culver & Malheux (Irvine Ranch)  
SANTA ANA • Meredith Terrace  
On Santa Clara Ave. between Tustin & Grand  
SANTA MARIA • Windsor Glen  
Corner of Patterson and Bradley Roads  
SAUGUS • American Beauty Homes  
Bouquet Canyon Road off San Fernando Road  
SAUGUS • Western Skies  
West Soledad Canyon Rd.  
SHERMAN OAKS • Sherman Woods Estate 1  
Valley Vista at Stansbury  
SIMI VALLEY • Watford Estates  
Los Angeles Avenue (Highway 118) and Kuehner Drive  
STUDIO CITY • Laurelwood Estates  
Laurel Canyon and Dona Isabella Drive  
SYLMAR • Alexander Estates  
Fenton Avenue and Alexander Street  
SYLMAR • Alexander Estates  
Macley Street and Alexander Street  
SYLMAR • Crest View Park  
Olive View Drive near Tyler  
SYLMAR • Riviera Homes  
Egbert and Badger Sts.  
TORRANCE • Green Orchards  
Perry and Carson Streets  
TUSTIN • Wellington Homes in Lemonale  
Cowan Heights and Overhill Drives  
UPLAND • Evergreen Homes  
17th and San Antonio Sts.  
UPLAND • Highland Heights  
16th and San Antonio  
WALNUT • Walnut Heights  
Walnut Suzanne Rd. north of Valley Blvd.  
WOODLAND HILLS • Laurent Hills  
Calvert and Woodlake  
WOODLAND HILLS • Mulholland Knolls  
Mulholland and Marguerite  
WOODLAND HILLS • Nirta Court Homes  
22245-71 Nirta Court Rd.  
WOODLAND HILLS • Woodland West—Project Magnificent  
Valley Circle Blvd. and El Cerrito Ave.  
YUCCAIPA • Villa Linda  
Bryant Ave. and San Carlos St.





### FLEXIBLE FIRESHIELD

A new flexible fireshield of composite material, providing burn-through protection equivalent to stainless steel .015 inch thick and 1½ times as heavy, has been developed by Arrowhead Products Division, Federal-Mogul Corporation. Material is capable of protecting against 2,000-degree heat and flame for 15 minutes. It was developed for use in military aircraft.



### SUPERSONIC LOOK

Simplicity of Lockheed's supersonic transport design is apparent in this model. Huge wing, totaling 9,000 square feet, is contoured to provide superior handling at all speeds and altitudes, was developed by engineers after thousands of hours of wind tunnel tests.

## Appraising Church as Real Estate Called Difficult Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — How much is your church worth? The question isn't meant to be irreverent. Appraising a church is a tough assignment, according to Levie D. Smith of Lakeland, Fla., a partner in the firm of Smith & Son, appraisers.

Writing in the latest issue of "The Appraisal Journal," Smith says you have to keep "a cold, hard eye" on the possibility that where there's a church one day there may be a supermarket the next. But all the while bearing in mind that a church is "a symbol of beauty, warmth and... love."

In setting a value on a piece of property, appraisers generally use one or more of three methods — income, market value, cost. Two of these are of little or no use in appraising a church, Smith says.

THE INCOME approach has

### Firm Opens Redwoods to Travelers

Tourists in the redwood region this summer will have a chance to view one of many "Demonstration Forests" set up by several lumber companies in cooperation with the Redwood Region Conservation Council.

A typical Demonstration Forest was dedicated last week by Senator Randolph Collier at the Rellim Redwood Company, Crescent City.

The Demonstration Forest is a nature trail with several species of trees and plants identified along the trail. Rellim gives visitors a descriptive tour guide so that they will be able to refer to the manual and find out more about the plants along the trail.

IN ADDITION to plants are old skid roads, a reforestation trail and a viewpoint, which makes the Demonstration Forest both relaxing and educational for the traveler. There are several picnic tables and benches along the trail.

The Rellim Redwood Demonstration Forest is located four miles south of Crescent City on U.S. Highway 101.

little value, because there is no relationship between what the congregation puts in the plate each Sunday and the value of the church plant, he says. Few if any churches are rented and those that are seldom earn "an economic rent."

The market approach isn't much good, because churches seldom sell on the open market. "Old church buildings often sell, but usually for conversion to other uses," Smith says.

THAT LEAVES only the cost approach, which Smith calls "by far the strongest approach to value" in a church. But even the cost approach is not easy to apply.

In part, this is because of the current trend toward "modernistic design" in churches. It takes a "qualified cost computer" to estimate the labor and materials that domes, pinnacles, arches, truss gables, "teepee" framing, parabolic wood arches, laminated beams and the like, Smith says.

Then there's the problem of obsolescence. "Churches will be given land or will purchase land in a growing area; land values will increase; the church then finds itself in an exceedingly valuable commercial location," Smith says.

WHEN THAT HAPPENS the pressures on the congregation to sell and move elsewhere are great. "It is up to the appraiser to estimate the amount of obsolescence present in a situation of this type," Smith says.

A church is a symbol of beauty, warmth and the love of a congregation, with specific needs and desires reflected in its design and construction.

"An appraiser must consider these facts, while keeping a cold, hard eye on the principle of substitution which is always present in the valuation of properties of this type."



### MONORAIL UNDER TEST

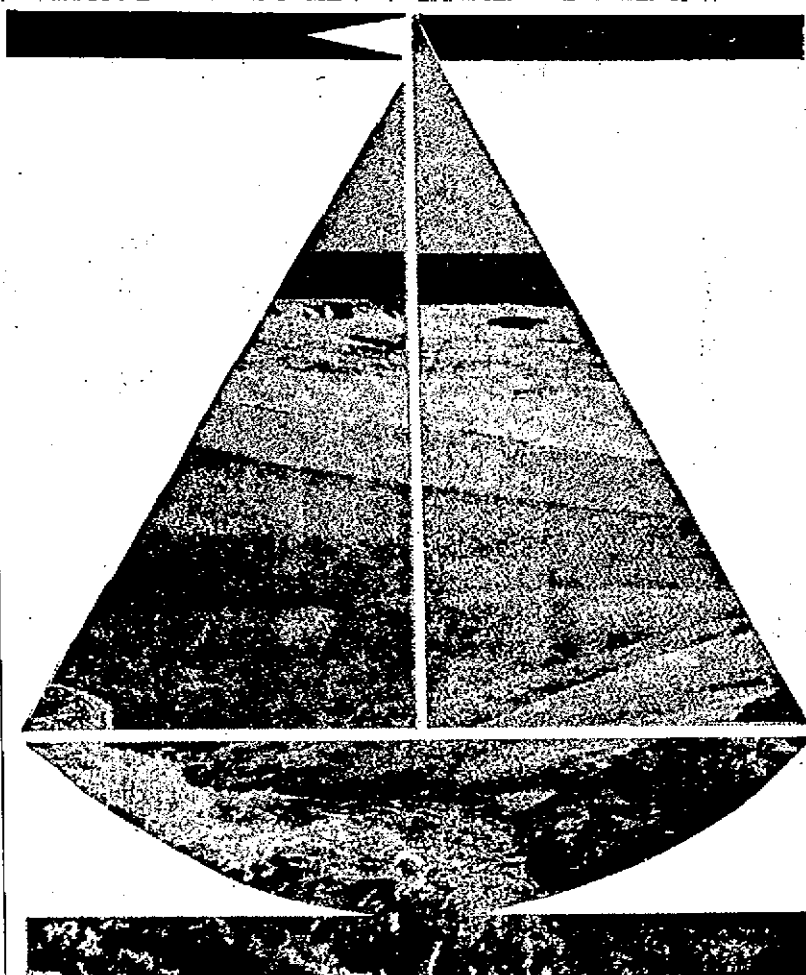
Sky Taxi, monorail beginning two-year test at Houston International Airport, zips patrons between distant parking lot areas and terminal building. The 20,000-pound, electronically-controlled coach rolls quietly on eight truck tires (inset). Passengers enter and leave coach via elevator built into the vehicle. Cost of the system: \$500,000.

### S. I. Bacon Cited for His Civic Work

For his outstanding work in civic affairs, especially among youth, Sidney I. Bacon, vice president of Equitable Savings and Loan of Long Beach has been commended by the State Assembly.

A plaque bearing the commendation was presented Bacon at the Exchange Club luncheon by Assemblyman George Deukmejian. Bacon recently was named the club's "Citizen of Year" award.

Instrumental in organizing the YMCA here and helping with the expansion, Bacon also has devoted much time to the Long Beach Boys Club. He headed the Freedom Shrine Committee of the Exchange Club which placed Freedom Shrines in all schools in the city.



### IF YOU SIMPLY MUST LIVE AT THE BEACH...!

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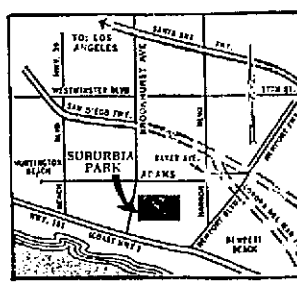


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## Chancellor Homes

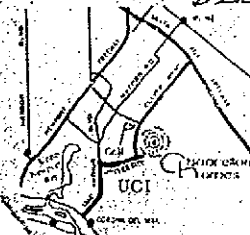
at UNIVERSITY PARK in IRVINE RANCH



PRIVATE PLAYGROUND. Valued at Over \$1,000,000 — Acres of tree-studded greens encircle Chancellor Homes. A refreshing rural environment maintained in natural splendor. Recreation areas, connected by bicycle trails and paths, provide professional tennis courts, swimming, volleyball, picnic places. The Pavilion is a friendly meeting spot. All utilities underground. Community antenna with individual line to your home for superior TV reception.

Chancellor Homes give the privacy of single-family residences with individual fenced lots plus the carefree benefits of luxurious community facilities.

2-5 bedrooms • formal dining • fireplace • wetbar  
\$25,700 - \$31,800



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Scenic route Pacific Coast Hwy. (101) to MacArthur Blvd. (163rd St.) turn right past UCI to Culver Rd. left past Rancho San Joaquin Golf Course to Mat-hews, right to models. Or south on Santa Ana Fwy. to Culver Rd. south of Irvine Information Center, right 1 mile to models.

6%

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### WATCH THIS SPACE FOR HOME BUY OF THE WEEK

3 BEDROOMS  
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\$19,600

INCLUDES:  
BUILT-INS, FENCING  
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\$795 DOWN

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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: San Diego Frwy. to Golden West. South to Lydia and model. Phone Days (213) 847-0414; Eves. (213) 863-2893.



# Class Set for Equipment Operators

Young men between the ages of 18 and 27 who would like to learn how to operate bulldozers, cranes and other heavy construction equipment may apply for enrollment as operating engineer apprentices on or before June 30.

Paul Schenk, assistant labor relations director of the Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors, says that applications should be filed at the special operating engineers apprenticeship office at 760 S. Park Ave., Room 102, Los Angeles.

Schenk says basic qualifications for selection of applicants are he must be a United States citizen, must furnish proof of a high school diploma or its equivalent, must be in good health and be physically able to satisfactorily perform the job.

SELECTIONS will be made without regard to race, color, creed, national origin or physical handicap if the handicap would not prevent the applicant from performing the work required by the industry.

All applicants must take an aptitude test scheduled by the joint apprenticeship committee.

SCHENK SAYS that apprentices will become eligible for work after completing one semester of training. Training continues, however, during the entire four year apprenticeship period.

The apprentice is paid 70% of the Group 5 Engineer rate of \$5.16 per hour. Increases are given every six months.

The apprenticeship program is conducted jointly by management and the union.

## Lee Cobb Will Sell 'Shiloh'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles Bickford takes over as owner of Shiloh Ranch on NBC's "The Virginian" next season, buying out Judge Garth and thus permitting Lee J. Cobb, who had that role, to leave the series.

James Drury, who has the title role, and Doug McClure, as Trampas, remain from the present lineup.

Regulars on "The Milton Berle Show" for ABC in the fall will be singers Bobby Rydell and Donna Loren. The show has the 9-10 p.m. spot on Fridays.

COMEDIAN Joey Bishop will host "The Tonight Show" on NBC for five weeks starting July 11 while star Johnny Carson takes a vacation.

The title role in the new adventure series, "The Green Hornet," on ABC next season, will be played by Van Williams, who has been in such previous series as "Surfside 6" and "Tycoon."

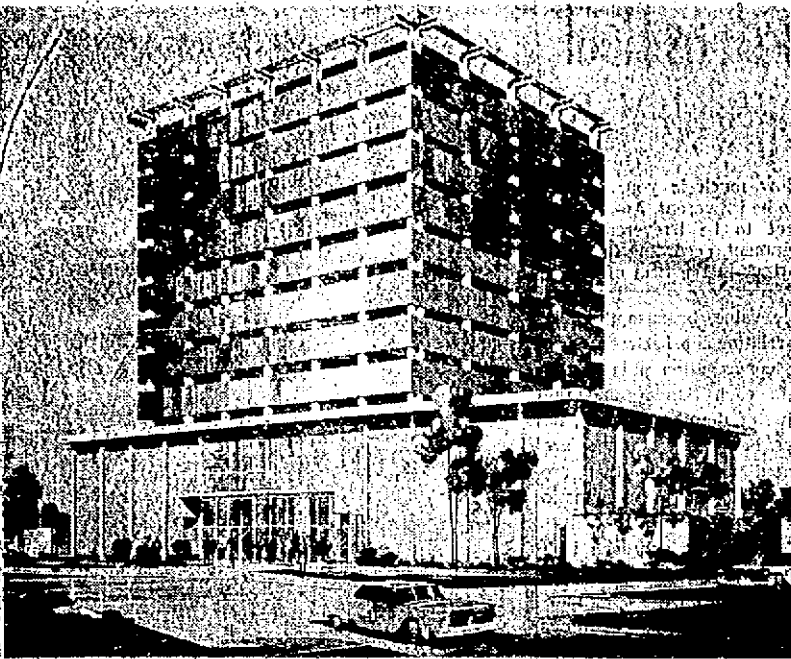
All 28 programs of NBC's nighttime schedule during the 1966-67 season will be broadcast in color.

A REGULAR on NBC's new "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E." series in the fall will be Noel Harrison, son of the famous Rex Harrison. Noel has been making a living recently as a cafe singer of ballads, plus guitar. Stefanie Powers is "the girl." The series will fill the 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday spot.

There will be guest appearances from time to time by the three regulars of "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." series — Leo G. Carroll, Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. It's been so long since anyone spelled it out that I'll bet you don't remember what U.N.C.L.E. stands for.

FRANK SINATRA, who needs no guarantees, will tape a one-hour musical special in mid-June without commitment to sponsor or network. His company will foot the bills. How astronomical would be the odds that no one buys it?

\*United Network Command for Law and Enforcement (U.N.C.L.E.).—JACK GAVER



MODERN STYLE

This new style of drilling enclosure has been announced by Standard Oil of California to cover its operation at Pico Boulevard and Spaulding Avenue, Los Angeles. Enclosure will resemble office building with exterior finished in horizontal steel panels of beige color. Total drilling operation is indoors.

## Pike Buys Submarex

LOS ANGELES—Pike Corp. of America has acquired Submarex Corporation, a pioneer offshore drilling and exploration company based in Santa Barbara, for an undisclosed amount of cash, it was announced by Thomas P. Pike, president.

Submarex, a privately-owned corporation, was founded in 1952 by Dr. William W. Rand, who is noted for developing many offshore drilling techniques in common use today.

Included in the Submarex fleet is a 174-foot self-powered drilling vessel capable of drilling to depths of 3,000 feet, a 136-foot oceanographic vessel complete with a laboratory facility, and a 103-foot freighter used as a drilling ship tender and for seismic surveys.



FAR CRY FROM GOLD RUSH

Aerial view of Interstate 80 in Placer County shows new highway as it approaches Donner Lake. Section has made lasting impact on California traffic patterns and 30% increase in number of vehicles was noted last year. Highway section, spanning rugged Sierra via Donner Summit, will be dedicated Wednesday after decade of planning, design and construction.

# Very little area for home building remains in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach!

# PRESTIGE HOMES HAS IT!

## 1215 Families Can't Be Wrong. It's the Best Location in the Southland!

### LEGEND

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From \$26,950

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# HOME

IMPROVEMENT

*The Home Owner's Guide to Better Living*

Supplement to  
Long Beach Independent Press Telegram  
Sunday, June 12, 1966

## PDC

**THE  
MOST DRAMATIC  
BREAKTHROUGH  
IN HOME  
IMPROVEMENT  
IN 50 YEARS!**

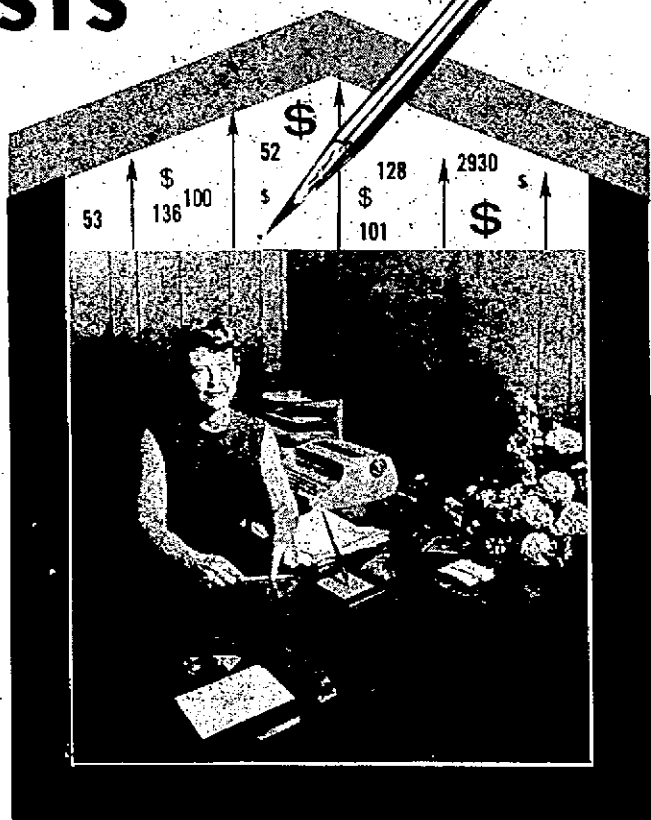
The A-B-C's that protect YOU, the home owner, against LIENS. How to beat rising Labor & Material Costs in Today's Market! GOOD Construction Tips to save You Money. How to increase your hidden assets by 50% in 6 weeks!

PDC: Money saving boon to homeowners.

# additions & REMODELING



# HOW TO BEAT RISING LABOR AND MATERIAL COSTS



By MARY HELEN Pacific's Home Economist

Today, everyone is money conscious. The home owner, now, has revised his outlook on the outlay of greenbacks. He is weighing new home construction against Home Improvement and the Home Improvement dollar is out-running new home construction. This startling fact was made, recently, by Sanford R. Goodkin, president of the Los Angeles research firm bearing his name.

Five reasons for this new trend were cited by Goodkin. (1) Today, we have entered into a culture in which the teenager has a voice. And that voice would rather expand the present home than move. (2) With the lack of public transportation, "close-in" living is a must (unless the commuter is willing to undergo the expensive and time-consuming freeway circuit. (3) The cost of land for new home construction has risen beyond consumer demands. (4) Goodkin went on to say that according to surveys made, seven out of ten persons desired to remain in their present location because they felt more secure in

their familiar surroundings. (5) Of the women questioned 40% stated they wanted their children to remain with their friends, attend the same school with their friends and maintain deep community roots which adds stability in the growing years ahead.

When you take advantage of a sound Home Improvement Investment, NOW, before labor and material prices soar (and all indications are that they will), you are taking the first giant step in the battle against inflation.

Financial experts agree, that your biggest safeguard against inflation is the ownership of Real Estate with a minimum 5 year equity build-up. Unlike most consumer products which steadily decrease in value, Real Estate appreciates year after year.

In an inflationary period (such as we are undergoing) it is a proven economic factor that income increases as living costs rise. The home owner who borrows a dollar today to pay for a dollar's worth of Home Im-

provement, now, finds himself in the enviable position of paying his money back with a dollar value of .80. He has now saved 20% on his entire remodeling project.

And that's not ALL! The home owner can SAVE an additional 30% on his investment by having the remodeling firm do all the hard exterior work: concrete, framing, roof-tie in, windows, plumbing, stucco and completing the inside finish himself. . . with, easy to follow instructions. In just 6 short weeks with the completion of the exterior alone his \$4000 room addition is worth \$6000.

For every \$1.00 invested in his Home Improvement project, the home owner now realizes a return of a \$1.50. Where else can you receive a 50% return like this in just 6 short weeks? Is it any wonder the home owner is revising his outlook and weighing the virtues of Home Improvement against new home construction?



## THE A-B-C's OF HOME OWNERS' PROTECTION AGAINST LIENS

By FABIAN ABRAM

Financial coordinator and property improvement counselor.

According to Mr. Webster a Lien: (leən), is the legal right to control, or enforce a charge upon, the property of another person until a certain claim or obligation is met or paid, as he had A LIEN upon the building.

When remodeling, many home owners are not aware of the legal pitfalls that may entangle their lives, if they are not careful in the selection of their remodeling contractor. It's always a good rule of thumb in whatever you undertake, to choose a reputable firm when the exchange of money takes place. Remodeling is no exception! And yet so many people jeopardize their most expensive asset, their home, by failing to follow these cardinal rules:

(A) Know your contractor. Check his integrity, his resources. . . will he be in business tomorrow to back up the guarantee he pledges today. Does the firm protect you and your home with a WAIVER OF LIEN CERTIFICATE which releases you and your property from all claims of a mechanic's lien for material and/or labor furnished. Are you dealing with a member of the American Building Contractors Association, whose seal is earned only by experienced specialists whose background is a history of successful remodeling.

(B) Never take a salesman's word. Be certain all transactions are in writing. Bona fide firms offer a written guarantee covering all work and materials. and



FABIAN ABRAM Former V.P. and Regional manager American Savings

will present a complete set of plans and specifications, listing all work in detail for your approval.

(C) A reputable contractor offers you one total price - COMPLETE! Beware of those offering later add-on prices. Such firms are employing UNTRAINED ESTIMATORS and you will find yourself in the unhappy predicament of delay and compromise.

If you will follow these simple rules (your lending institution, Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau are excellent sources of information), your remodeling project will offer a minimum of inconvenience and a maximum of enjoyment throughout the years.



TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AGAINST LIENS DURING REMODELING

# PACIFIC BUILDERS

SAFEGUARDS YOUR PROPERTY WITH:

GOOD  
construction  
TIPS!



Like the weather, designers have talked about the bathroom medicine cabinet, but did little about them. Vanities became glamorous, low silhouette water closets improved the all over bath appearance, but the medicine cabinet went on the same, like the Model "T". True, flush mirrors with protruding sliding glass doors were developed—but they allow about as much room for necessities as two "Kleenex" boxes. And the protruding base always competes with the faucet.

How many beautiful baths have you seen with vanity wall mirrors cut short in their prime by the typical "Model T" medicine cabinet.

We put our draftsmen-designers to work on the problem. Took the plans into our glass shop and made our prototype. It's a full recessed medicine cabinet, but when installed only you know its location. Now, an entire wall can be mirrored right down to the back splash of the vanity and the adjoining wall, also, for complete viewing. We call this innovation "Vista-Vu". It's another exclusive from Pacific. It can be yours when you next remodel that bath or add a master bedroom and bath. Next issue, we'll discuss proper roof tie-ins. 'Til then...

Sincerely,  
*Sam Weeks*  
President, Pacific Builders

A.

**WAIVER OF LIEN**

A check has been received from PACIFIC BUILDERS which, when cashed, will be applied in full for all materials delivered to and/or labor performed by us at the request of PACIFIC BUILDERS on premises located at \_\_\_\_\_ street and house # \_\_\_\_\_ City of \_\_\_\_\_ whereupon this instrument shall constitute a release of property located at the same address and which is legally described as Lot \_\_\_\_\_ Block \_\_\_\_\_ of Tract \_\_\_\_\_ the reputed owner of said lot being \_\_\_\_\_ from all claims of a Mechanic's Lien for materials and/or labor furnished or performed by us on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_ only to or for the account of said \_\_\_\_\_

TITIAL NAME Pacific Builders  
John Doe

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 19 \_\_\_\_\_

A WAIVER OF LIEN CERTIFICATE which protects YOU and YOUR PROPERTY against ALL

claims of a Mechanic's lien for materials and/or labor furnished.

B.



PACIFIC BUILDERS fully GUARANTEES all Labor and Materials for a period of ONE YEAR against

any defects in Material and Labor and specifies a speedy completion date!

C. **ONE TOTAL PRICE--**

There's no guess work on a Pacific completion date—each step of your job's progress is carefully coordinated from Pacific's own drafting department to the last piece of polished hardware. The progress of your new addition is visually recorded on Pacific's master control board to insure on-time completion. It is checked and double checked daily by the planning consultant, the job superintendent, the production manager and the estimator. Like the master tailor, the people at Pacific take the time to make your remodeling fit your family and your budget...and at one total price—

**COMPLETE!**

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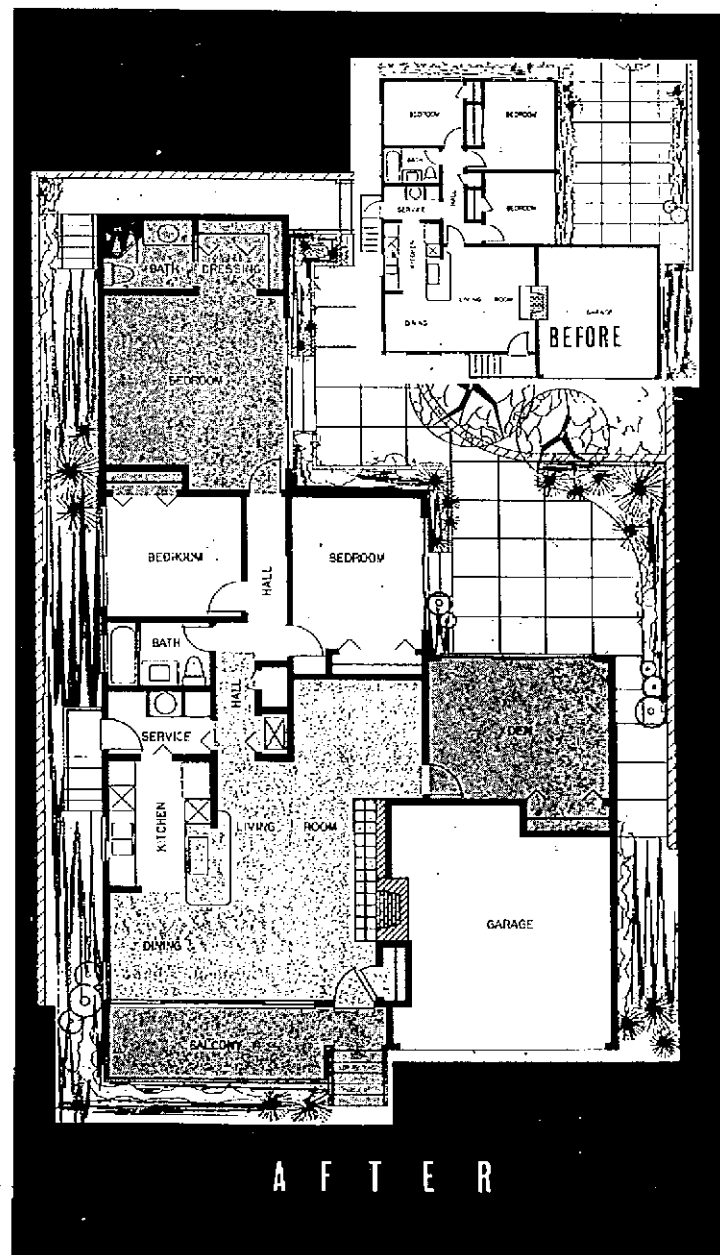
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Now, in just 6 short weeks, the home owner can realize a \$ 1.50  
return on every \$1.00 he invests in a Home Improvement Addition with  
Pacific's Exclusive **PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT!**



## WHAT PRE- PLANNED DISCOUNT MEANS TO YOU:

WAYNE TODD, Production Mgr.



If you are a home owner contemplating a room addition, now, in the years ahead, or even if the thoughts of a room addition never entered your mind, PDC was created with you in mind. It is your shield against inflation and your passport to better living.

This most extraordinary Master Plan, a Pacific exclusive takes into account future expansion, and eliminates any unforeseen difficulties or impossible construction in later years.

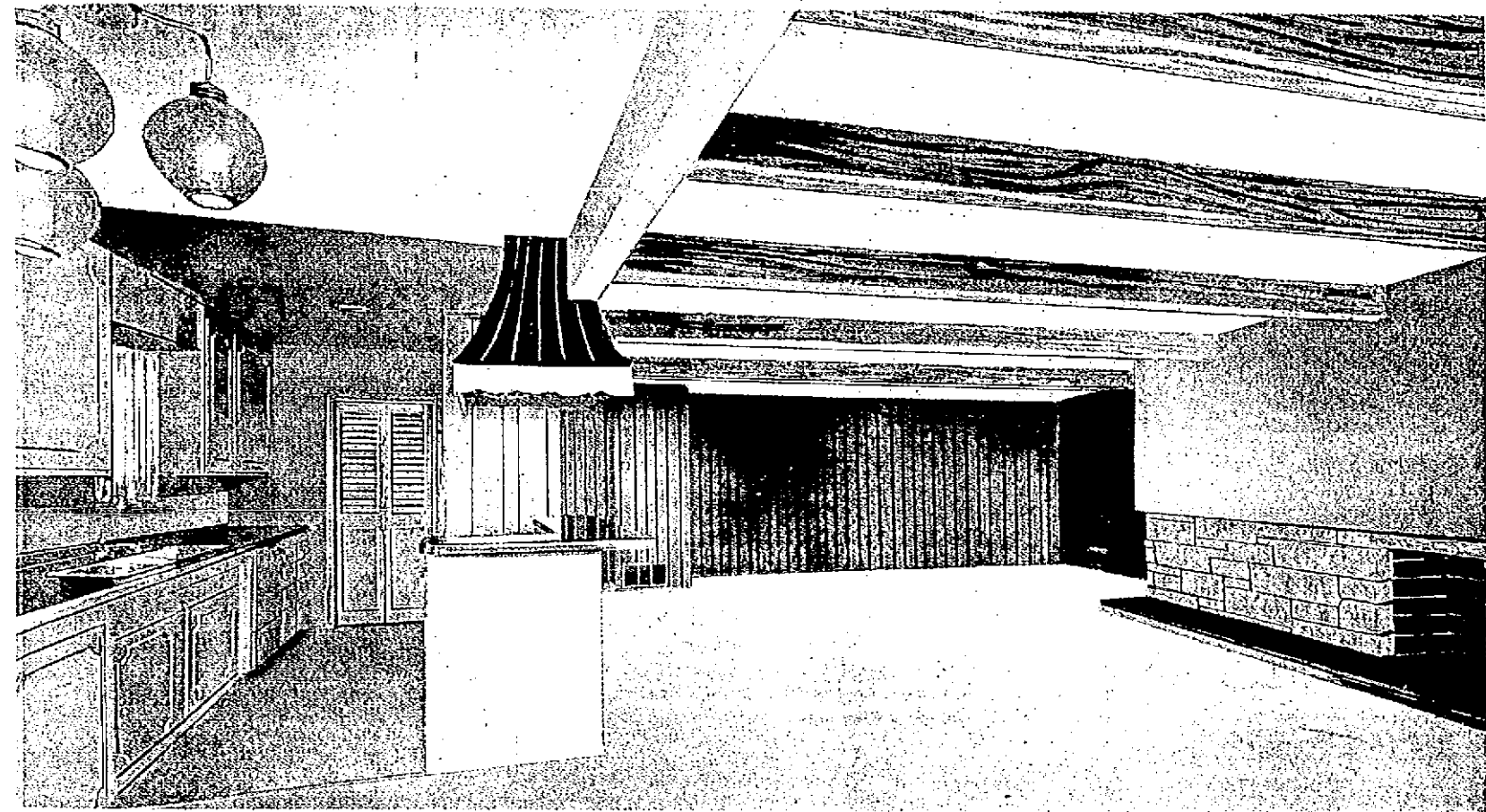
THE PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT is the most complete Home Improvement Master Plan in the industry and IT COSTS YOUNG-THING EXTRA - IN FACT IT ACTUALLY PUTS MONEY IN YOUR POCKET!

## HOW PREPLANNED DISCOUNT WORKS

FIRST: By planning an all over concept (Master Plan) now, you eliminate costly, time consuming, overlapping construction. Your expansion is geared to meet your financial requirements and follows your family's growth pattern in an orderly fashion with a minimum of inconvenience.

SECOND: If the equity in your home qualifies, the PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT will show you a 50% return on each of your Home Improvement dollars invested - and in just 6 short weeks!

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:



## EXAMPLE OF PACIFIC'S PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT:

Under the PREPLANNED DISCOUNT CONCEPT, Pacific will design and build a 300 sq. ft. Family Room including: All difficult heavy exterior construction (concrete foundations & floor, framing, open beam ceiling, roof tie-in; rock or composition roofing, aluminum windows & screens, electric outlets, stucco exterior, plans, permit & cleanup.)

Actual P.D.C. Price... **\$2188<sup>00</sup>**

In just 6 short weeks your \$2470.00 preplanned discount family room is worth \$3705.00! Where else can you receive a 50% return on your investment in just 6 short weeks?

With the Preplanned Discount Concept, Pacific will supply you with all interior materials at our ACTUAL COST! We can even help you further by recommending a qualified interior finish man to work direct with you. Here's what you get to make your new room the ultimate in quality:

Beautifully pre-finished genuine Antique Birch Random grooved paneling for all interior walls. Panel mastic & easy to follow directions for a wall-free finish; all necessary wood trim & finishing material; your choice of beautiful selection of Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile including mastic.

Material Cost... **\$282<sup>00</sup>**

**ACTUAL  
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FAMILY  
ROOM:**

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\*\* Estimate

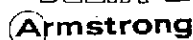
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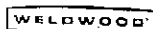
# BREAKTHROUGH!

TO CELEBRATE THE INAUGURATION OF P.D.C. PACIFIC HAS JOINED HANDS WITH THEIR NATIONAL SUPPLIERS TO OFFER YOU **LOWEST DISCOUNT BUILDING PRICE ON THE ENTIRE WEST COAST!**



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Please have your Home Modernization Advisor call to plan remodeling my

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to complete your room addition



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(WITH ROOM ADDITION)

(Regularly sells at 26¢ a sq. ft.)

**17¢**

sq. ft.

While the supply lasts



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Bathrooms can now be as practical as they are luxurious. A special acrylic finish has been developed for Pacific on its elegant gold and white PULLMAN vanities, dressing tables and linen storage cabinets that make them resistant to all kinds of bathroom "weather." They won't yellow or chip and the delicate gold edgings are color fast. Vanities give a "new look" to remodeled bathrooms, and dressing rooms.

**PREPLANNED DISCOUNT**  
average bathroom Remodel  
**PRICE**

low as... **\$3.60**

**PER WEEK**

While the supply lasts!..

**NO DOWN PAYMENT LOWEST INTEREST RATES**



## SPECIAL SHIPMENT OF *deluxe* PREFINISHED KITCHEN CABINETS!

Just in time for PDC inaugural. Beautifully made and finished as the finest of furniture. Kitchen Cabinets by PACIFIC, offer you unlimited variations in kitchen design—yet at a fraction of the cost of custom cabinetry. Only selected northern birch with solid-core, richly carved doors bear the name of Pacific. The

warm, natural beauty of birch is permanently sealed in with a newly-developed mar-resistant finish that's chip proof, moisture proof and scuff resistant. The satin smooth finish, plus sturdy unitized construction keeps a luxurious heirloom quality year after year, after year.

**PREPLANNED DISCOUNT**  
average kitchen Remodel

**PRICE** **\$4.10**

low as...

**4**

**PER WEEK**

While the supply lasts!..

**Adjustable shelves**  
**Lazy susan**

**Storage bins**  
**Automatic Towel rack**

All Birch Interiors Drawer Rollers Magnetic Catches Solid-core Doors



**NO DOWN PAYMENT LOWEST INTEREST RATES**



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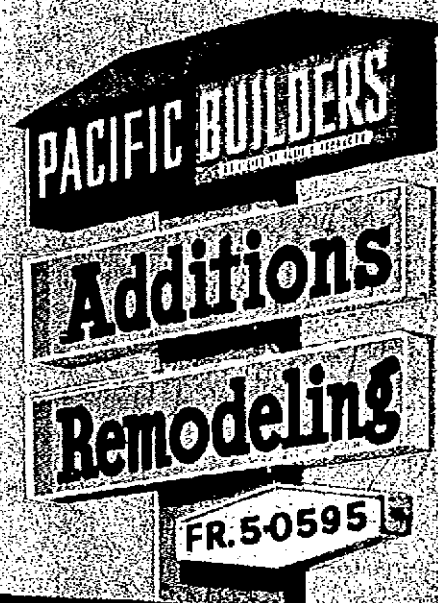
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West Coast Home Show Blvd.

# THE SIGN OF INTEGRITY!

## IMPORTANT:

The preceding **LOW PREPLANNED DISCOUNT RATES** are possible only through the cooperation of our **NAME BRAND SUPPLIERS** AND ARE IN EFFECT DURING THE **INAUGURAL DAYS OF P.D.C.** This, in turn, means **PREPLANNED DISCOUNT SALE PRICES** are subject to a **FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS!** If you are planning a room addition or remodeling, we **STRONGLY URGE YOU TO ACT NOW!** This **ONCE IN A LIFE-TIME OPPORTUNITY** CANNOT BE REPEATED. CALL THE MAN FROM **PACIFIC TODAY**, you are under no obligation.



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# *Independent- Press-Telegram*

**Father's Day  
Edition**

Sunday, June 12, 1966



—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

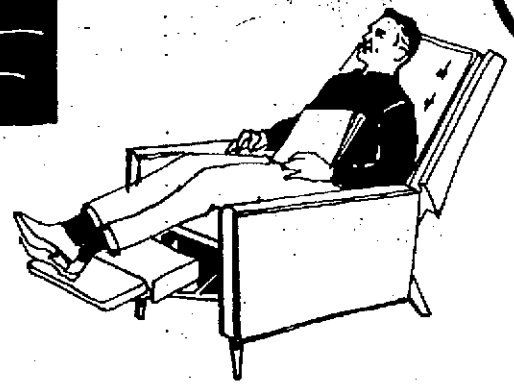
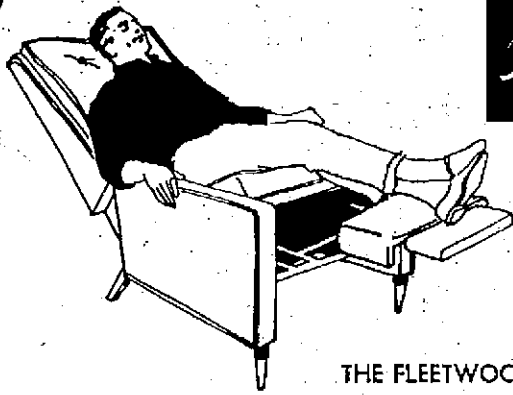
## **FATHER OF YEAR**

Serving the dual role of father and mother to three young daughters, and doing an outstanding job, Elmer "Bud" Moore, 4452 Ostrom Avenue, Lakewood, is the Father of the Year, selected in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram contest. Twin daughters Janet and Jeanette, age 7, are beside him with daughter Patricia Ann at the rear.



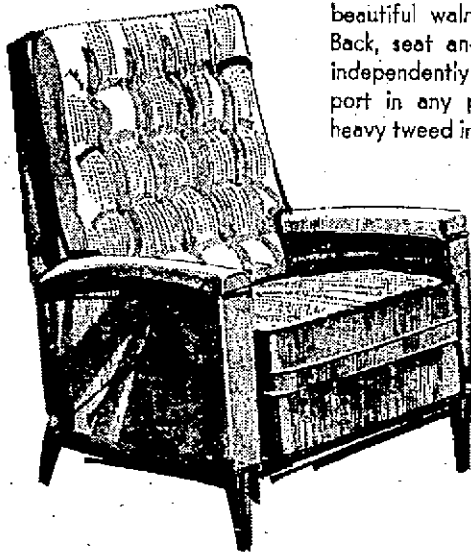
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The Best Known and Most Respected Name in Reclining Chairs

Take the strain off his heart, improve his blood circulation, with the original Barcalounger, the chair he has always wanted. Adjusts for Reading, Lounging, Resting and Relaxing. Finest quality leather-like Vinyl or durable man-proof Fabrics in latest decorator colors. The perfect Father's Day gift, that will keep on giving for years to come. Ask about our new Housewife's Confidential Charge Account. Nothing down, a few dollars a week. He'll never know.

GENUINE BARCALOUNGER RECLINERS AND RECLINER/ROCKERS SPECIALLY PRICED FOR FATHER'S DAY FROM \$149.95 \$2.30 PER WEEK

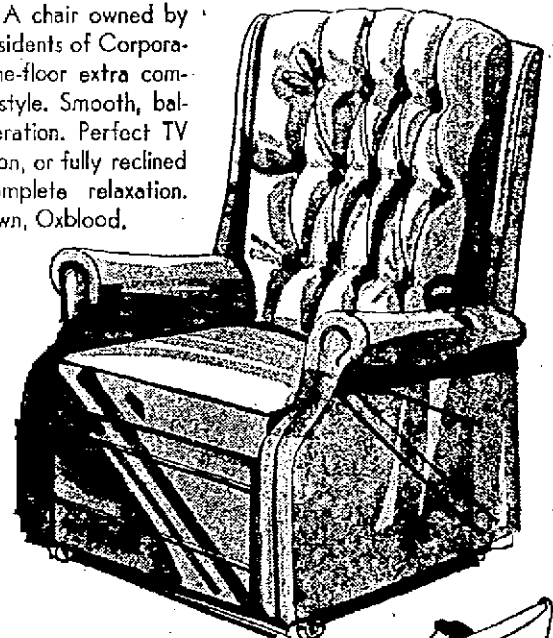
#### THE CASTLETON

Low-back lounge style. Loose foam seat cushions; extra soft, loungey back. Smooth, balanced, easy-operation. Perfect TV, reading, or fully reclined position for complete relaxation. Black, Olive, Brown, Oxblood.



#### THE ROLLS

Top of the line. A chair owned by Senators and Presidents of Corporations. Down-to-the-floor extra comfortable lounge style. Smooth, balanced, easy operation. Perfect TV or reading position, or fully reclined position for complete relaxation. Black, Olive, Brown, Oxblood.



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# Father of Year Is Raising Three Daughters in Motherless Home

## Elmer 'Bud' Moore Winner of Contest

By DAVID SHAW

It was September, 1963, and Elmer Moore couldn't wait to get home. He had been stationed at a Coast Guard weather station on a small island near Hawaii a year, and now he was on his way back to the mainland—to his wife and three daughters.

Two weeks after Moore came home, his wife caught a virus infection. Four days later, she entered the hospital for "routine tests." Three hours later, she died.

The infection had spread to her heart.

Since that time, Moore, 40, has been cook, dishwasher, nursemaid, seamstress, tutor, confidante, playmate and parent to his three children.

Today, the Independent, Press-Telegram honors him as "Father of the Year," winner of the area-wide annual contest.

**MOORE, WHO HAS** been called "Bud" since he was a child, lives at 4452 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, with his daughters, Patricia Ann, 9, and Janet Theresa and Jeannette Marie, both 7, identical twins.

Every morning, he wakes them up, cooks their breakfast, makes their lunches, oversees their dressing and grooming and sends them to school. Then he gets in the family car and drives to Long Beach, where he works as a Coast Guard security officer and chief petty officer attached to the captain of the port office.

Moore has been in the armed forces, on and off, since 1942. He entered the Navy at age 17 ("for 2 years, 11 months and 29 days), worked as a railroad brakeman for a year after that and joined the Coast Guard in 1946 to serve through World War II and the Korean War.

**AFTER LEAVING** the Coast Guard in 1953, he worked four years as a mechanic with Douglas Aircraft.

"They started laying off a lot of men in 1957, and I could see my number would be coming up soon," Moore says. "I quit and went back in the Coast Guard."

He had a good reason for wanting job security. He had been married three years earlier to an attractive young woman, introduced to him by a Coast Guard buddy. Now the couple had a baby girl.

A few months after Moore Sunday, June 12, 1966

rejoined the Coast Guard, his wife, Bernice, gave birth to twins.

"We knew they were coming," he says. "The doctor told us he heard more than one heartbeat. Besides, my grandmother had twins and so did one of my sisters. My wife's family also had a history of multiple births."

After Janet and Jeannette were born, things ran smoothly for the Moores. He was stationed in Long Beach aboard a 95-foot patrol boat, and the family lived at 6325 Droxford St., Lakewood — close enough for him to visit on leaves and passes.

**THEN CAME** the lonely one-year hitch at a Coast Guard weather station, the return home—and the death of Bernice.

"I can't explain how I felt," Moore says. "She had been healthy all her life. She had taken a complete physical three months before she died. I just didn't believe it. I didn't know what to do."

But Moore remembered how his father had fallen apart after the death of his wife, and how the family quickly disintegrated after that.

**HE STARTED** to live for his children.

Now he cooks all their meals ("My dad's the best cook west of the Pecos," says Jeannette), mends their clothes, all are excellent students and decorates the home with antiques (including a moustache cup, walnut bookcase, mandolin and 1848 Bible).

"I'LL BET THAT man spends 75% of his time working around the home and yard," says Moore's sister, Mrs. Del Lyon, who nominated him as "Father of the Year."

"I live right across the street, but about the only thing I have to do is check



### TOGETHERNESS IS THEIRS

"Bud" Moore, a chief petty officer in the Coast Guard, took full charge of running the family home when his wife died suddenly in 1963. So successful has he been he was voted Father of

the Year in the annual Independent, Press-Telegram contest. Here he is pictured reading to the girls, Jan, Jean and Patty.

the girls' hair before they go to school, and keep an eye on them at night if Bud has to work late. He even takes care of my two children when my husband and I have to go away," she says.

Saturday started a typical weekend for Moore. He was helping the twins ("the little guys," he calls them) get ready for a friend's birthday party, when they told him the party would include a game of miniature golf.

"You better wear a pair of play pants instead of those dresses," he said. "Why don't you get your matching outfits?"

"Mine are in the wash," Janet said.

Moore dug the pants out of the hamper, washed them, dried them — and found a hole in the seat. He sewed on a patch.

**SATURDAY NIGHT**, after the party, he cooked their dinner. Sunday he took them to church (as he does every Sunday). Sunday night, he played with them, read them a story and tucked them into bed.

"He could be mother of the year, too, if your paper had that award," says Mrs. Lyon.

Let anyone think Moore has become sissified by his domestic chores, he is quick

to point out that his favorite hobbies are fishing, hunting and repairing cars.

**"THESE ARE** the things I really enjoy — not cooking and sewing and washing," he says. "But my children come first. I have to take

care of them, and I might as well do it right."

"Bud could hire someone to help with the kids," says Mrs. Lyon. "But it's not just the work he does at home that means so much. A maid could do that. The kids could do it themselves if they

ad to. It's the love Bud lavishes on the children that had to. It's the love Bud lavishes on the children that counts. A maid couldn't give them that.

"He's so wonderful I don't think they even realize all he's doing."



### THE MOORE FOURSOME

When four people with talent get together any more they seem to form a musical combo. And Bud Moore and his young threesome do a pretty good job of rendering modern tunes. Bud played the guitar on long and lonely Coast Guard cruises.

# MY DAD

Of all the fathers folks have had,  
None hold a candle to my DAD!  
Although he's had his share of strife,  
He's given so much of his life  
To helping me along the way,  
So I can have a better day!

He's made me see the Golden Rule  
Is life's great and essential tool!  
He instills love to make me true  
For any task that I must do.  
Of all the fathers folks have had,  
None hold a candle to my DAD!

—Jim Hawes  
4840 Agate St.  
Long Beach

# Tots Tell Us, How They Love Dad

Dad, you can be a mighty proud man!

That is, if you were among the several hundred nominated in the annual Father of the Year Contest.

Maybe you didn't capture the sweepstakes prize. But you were richly rewarded when your youngsters or wife sent in your nomination. Those letters let the family members tell the contest editor what they probably would never tell you—the way they appreciate the care and devotion you have been giving them.

THOSE LETTERS brought much gratification to the editor and the judges. There can be no juvenile delinquency among such boys and girls who believe their Dad is the best in the world. And they weren't afraid to tell the judges all about you.

Some tiny tots had trouble putting into words the true sentiment but the judges understood.

Here are some examples:

"My father deserves a vacation. He got transferred to another ship and now he probably won't get it. If he

wins, do you think you could tell the Navy to let him off?

"My dad deserves this because he let me have a cat, especially since he doesn't like cats. . . ."

Karen Williams,  
5348 Olive Ave.

"My Dad is the best. Dad because I love him and he loves me, and . . . He is a funny guy to have around the house also.

Larry D. Hartman,  
108 Roycroft Ave.

" . . . In our family, (11 children & Mom). We don't have to set aside 1 day for our dad because every day our dad is Father of the Year . . . If any child had the luck to have a dad as great as

ours, he would be the luckiest child in the world."

Kathy Horan,  
933 Walnut Ave.

P.S., Dad's address is the same as mine!

" . . . So if MY DAD doesn't get picked I don't know whoos will cause my dad is spactaculare, great, excellant etc.

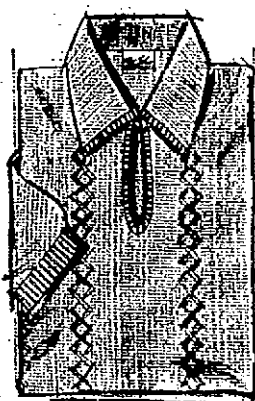
Vera Holder,  
3828 Lime Ave.

" . . . I was wondering if my Father is eligible for being "Father of the Year?" He has been over in Viet Nam, he's in the Navy. And you have to admit he is helping.

Denise Wessel,  
1121 Daisy Ave.



Father's Day is Sunday, June 19th



b

## KNITS for dad

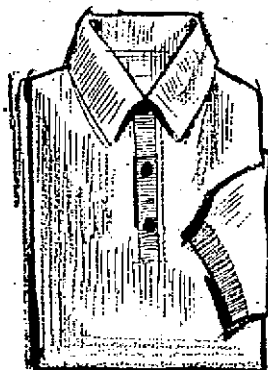
Three hit knits for dads of any age.  
Great choice for activist and spectator types.  
All machine washable; sizes S, M, L, XL.

a) VAN HEUSEN: Tycora nylon with "the shape that's in to stay." Features breast pocket with button and button hole.

Blue, black, olive, tan, whiskey, red. 7.00

b) MR. JOHN: soft, absorbent Acrilan acrylic with a designer touch. Unique looped neckline and vertical intarsia effects. Full fashioned.  
Red, black, blue, maize. 11.95

c) PURITAN: classic nylon knit with fine full fashioned detail. Contrast knit collar.  
Black, sage, red, blue, gold, tan, olive. 9.00



c

Mullen  Bluett

Charge it! . . . with new EZ charge.

LAKEWOOD CENTER, LAKEWOOD • OPEN MON. THROUGH FRI.  
10 A.M. - 9 P.M., SAT. 10-6



### WALKER'S SUGGESTS

For Father's Day, Walker's at Fourth and Pine Avenue in Downtown Long Beach suggests a two-button Walker's Imperial suit, with semi-cloverleaf lapels, stitched edger and no button-hole. Select from a wide range in popular colors. With it, wear an Arrow Fenway Club shirt with built-in "self ironing."

### FOR DAD AND FAMILY TOO! RENT A PIANO or ORGAN



FULL KEYBOARD  
WURLITZER PIANO **7.95** Per Mo.

It can be yours for as little as

WE ALSO RENT CONSOLES & GRANDS. New — Used — All Styles — All Finishes • Wurlitzer • Conn • Hammond • Gulbransen • Rodgers • Lowrey • Knabe • Fischer • Steinway • Mason Hamlin.

Manning's Big Red Piano Shop Dept. 16  
**WALLICHS MUSIC CITY**  
5255 Lakewood Blvd. • Lakewood • ME 3-0181





### REALLY MAKE IT 'HIS DAY!'

By your gifts on Father's Day you will let Dad know he is king of the household for one day, at least. He can sit back, with a favorite cigar if he smokes, and take the day easy.

## Let 'King' Reign in His Own Domain

Perhaps you realize that Dad is wonderful, a king in his domain and deserves a lot of reward. But do you show him how you appreciate his every action?

Father's Day is the one day of the year we all may show Dad our true feelings—feelings that we hold daily but which never seem to truly reflect the sentiment.

Now on this one big day we may show Dad what he means to us. It is one chance for us to thank him for everything. We must remember he's the fellow who endures the pressures from such tyrants as the calendar, the clock and the telephone to enable him to buy a new car for the rest of the family to use, to give advances on allowances and to arrange for vacations for the family, etc.

He's also the fellow that psychologists worry about because—though often breathless and anxious, without saying much about it—he's apt to feel guilty when he takes a bit of needed leisure. What he really needs is a special spot to just "do nothing" in—just relax.

A DO-NOTHING chair of the big, lazy, "cushy" kind that permits Dad to stretch out and just plain rest, says the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, is a wonderful suggestion for a gift he will enjoy for a long time to come.

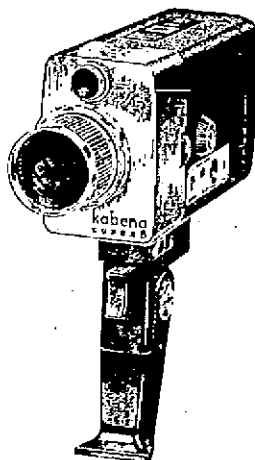
Recliners, naturally, since they present such a number of relaxing positions, are high on the list of do-nothing chairs. And Mom can now withdraw her objections to having a recliner in her lovely living room because modern engineering and decorator tailoring have done so much to beautify many recliners and make them most harmonious with elegant decor. There are others that still look big and over-grown because some men like them that way. Many have no visible mechanism—simply move into position from pressure of the body; others use a slide lever that responds to a touch from the finger to let the back down and lift the footrest.

AND THERE are big "squoochy" lounge chairs with matching ottomans in big, healthy checks, tailored stripes, or appealing solids in bright or somber tones. They are available in contemporary, traditional and country styles, in a wide choice of fabrics in rough textures or silken softness to help them adapt to different decor.

If anyone is worried about the "stoop" that Dad is acquiring, this is a fine opportunity to help him acquire a very special swivel office chair that helps the executive to maintain good posture in comfort.

### Toilet Goods Please Him

An increasingly welcome gift is a selection of tremendously popular men's toiletries. Shaving preparations, colognes, deodorants, soaps, hair dressings, skin balms and sun tan aids are but some of the many attractively packaged toiletry gift items for Father's Day. Toiletry gifts are an "ace in the hole" for Dads who "have everything."



### GOOD SHOOTING

Dad will prove a good shot, at movie taking that is, if you provide him with this Kobena Super 8 camera with instant-load cartridge case, 4 to 1 zoom control, fast lens and many other features. It is shown at Rob Knight's Lakewood Camera Center, 5223 Hazelbrook Ave.

## Easy to Select His Gift

Contrary to the opinion of many, selecting a present for Dad is really quite simple, according to Ken Appleman and Lou Cavalucci, managers of Harris & Frank's Lakewood Center and Long Beach stores.

Of course, what Father really wants is love and affection and Father's Day is a good time to give him a little extra measure of that. But a gift is a sure way to underline your feelings for him. It need not be expensive. Thoughtful selection with regard to what he likes is most important.

If he goes out to parties

and business engagements frequently, then good looking neckwear, jewelry, or a smart dress shirt would be a wise choice. Even a hat would be in order.

IF LEISURE is his cup of tea, sportswear is very much indicated. Golfers make gift giving simplest of all. There

### No Buttons

A future closure—maybe. Some firms are experimenting with magnetic closures, where the positive side of your jacket would adhere to the negative side!

is a great deal of golf attire available such as Arnold Palmer sweaters, Sam Sneed slacks and hats, Grand-Slam Golf Shirts to name a few.

Then, there is always the grand gift, given in the grand manner. That would be a "Botany" 500 suit or sport coat. No, picking a gift for Dad isn't hard. Just use good judgment and spend only what you can afford. Harris & Frank has everything he wants, say the managers, at the price you can pay. Everything, that is, but the love and affection—that has to come from you personally.

## Buffums' sportman's shop



### score with dad! footjoy golf shoes

A great gift for the golfer! Handsome calfskin, with cushioned innersole, full leather lining, is pure comfort from first drive to final putt! In two-tone black and burgundy with saddle shield tip. **42.50**

Hush Puppies golf shoes or Par Pals golf shoes of Corfam.<sup>®</sup> **15.95 to 27.00**

Buffums' Premier Golf Balls, doz. **12.00**

Sportsman's Shop  
Downtown Long Beach

<sup>®</sup>Corfam is DuPont's registered trademark for its man made polymeric upper material.

LONG BEACH  
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA  
MARINA

POMONA  
LAKEWOOD

# Men Go for Uncommon Scents in Buying Boom for Cosmetics

By WALTER LOGAN  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Yes, Virginia, they are making a bubble bath for men, and in time for Father's Day. There also are hair tints, colognes, perfume, hair sprays, hair set, face packs to ease fatigue lines, skin moisturizers, after-shave lotions that give you a tan and, of course, perfumed soap.

These products—plus pre-shave and after-shave lotions, deodorizers, shaving

cream and similar bld stand-by—are part of the burgeoning male fragrance and toiletries industry expected to top \$600 million in total sales by the end of 1966 and exceed \$1 billion by 1970.

John T. Wilson, vice president of Carven Distributors in New York City, predicted that "within three years the men's industry will equal that of the women's cosmetic field—truly a phenomenal growth." He said sales

were \$400 million in 1965 and a growth of \$150 to \$200 million is expected this year.

Wilson, whose firm already makes cologne and perfume for men, has just added a perfumed soap, Vettiver, joining a long line that includes Saks Fifth Avenue's "611" and a lot of soaps-on-a-rope (to hang up in the shower)—Yardley's Jaguar, Jean Nate, Kent of London and Aramis.

BEAUTY FASHION, a trade magazine for the cosmetics industry, reports 78 companies were manufacturing and distributing men's fragrance in 1963, and 120 by the end of 1965. This year there are 156 firms—a 100% increase in three years. One of the main reasons is the growing teen-age market. The other is a desire to remain young.

There are 303 individual scents on the market but they generally break down to five categories: citrus scents which are crisp and discreet; spicy or herbal types using verbena, lavender, etc., for a brisk odor with sweet overtones; woody, mossy odors with a hint of balsam or myrrh (headier and more sophisticated); orientals with sandalwood and a musky note (daring) and modern blends which run the gamut ("men who seek a fierce animal image").

MEN'S TOILETRIES are made by jewelry companies, hat manufacturers, garter manufacturers, and now shirt makers. Van Heusen has just introduced its Passport 360 series including an after-shave lotion to keep the skin moist and supple; Lion of Troy shirts is putting out By Gorgel and now the necktie people are doing it. Beau Brummell Ties has just introduced Aztec which comes in ceramic containers featuring a relief of an Aztec Indian god.

Old line houses famous for their inexpensive brands are adding luxury items to compete for the luxury market. Yardley added Jaguar ("Tame It's Not"); Mennen added Kanon which is vaguely Scandinavian in background; Old Spice added Teak. ("A tang of salty spindrift.")

John Weitz, who designs spectacular resort wear that includes \$135 brightly colored tie silk jackets, now finds himself in the toiletries field with his "International Club by John Weitz."

Packaging gets more forceful all the time with emphasis on masculinity. English Leather does it with a wood-



## PATTY SERVES COFFEE

A man of the sea likes coffee at any hour, so Patty Moore has some ready for her dad, the Father of the Year—Bud Moore—when he returns home from Coast Guard duties. Only aged 9, Patty is learning rapidly to help dad with some of the household work.



## FOR A GOLFING FATHER

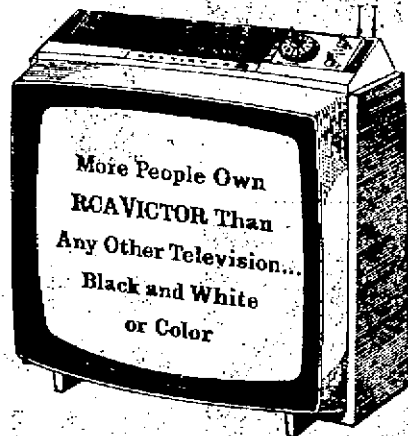
If Dad is a golfer here's the ultimate gift! Herbert Huber of Ruffums' Sportsman's Shop, Downtown Long Beach, admires the Burke Worthington gold-plated golf clubs for the man that has everything. And, of course, "golfer Pop" should be smartly dressed in an imported Parker sweater of 100% Alpaca and a Polaway Jack Nicklaus golf hat.

en box containing soap, shaving cream and lotion with enormous wooden caps; all products with the identical fragrance. Mark II makes a handsome and convenient travel kit, a fake leather container with small aerosol containers of shaving cream, cologne and deodorant. Another particularly handsome container is a frosted glass and silver jigger top for Tom Fields Gin and Bit-

ters. And on that subject there is also Bathub Gin, Bay Rum, Black Label, Brut, Eau de Cognac, Gin Fizz Cologne, Moonshine, and Sake Lotion.

**Butter's** FOR  
LAKEWOOD GOOD OLD  
QUALITY—VALUE—SERVICE **DAD**

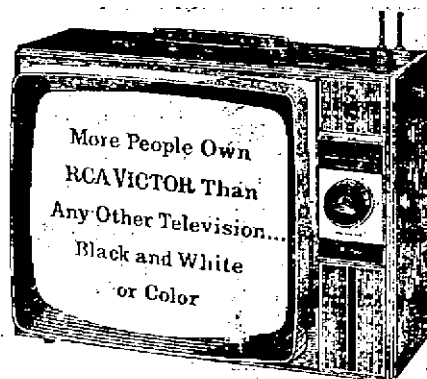
**BRAND-NEW! 21" TUBE!**



**ALL CHANNEL  
DECORATOR STAND  
Included FREE**

**\$148<sup>50</sup>**  
WHILE THEY LAST

**BRAND NEW 19" TUBE**



**VERNIER UHF TUNING  
BEAUTIFUL STYLING  
FREE STAND**

**\$138<sup>50</sup>**  
WHILE THEY LAST

8252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
LAKEWOOD CENTER

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30;  
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30;  
Sunday 12 to 5 ME 3-8101

# WOOLWORTH'S Father's Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 19th



Men's and youths' sport or dress

## SHORT SLEEVE SHIRTS

Cotton batiste sports with lay or spread collars; solids, stripes, checks. S-M-L. Striped cotton broadcloth dress shirts, sizes 14-17.

**3 for \$5**



2 pc. Travel Set of  
**"OLD SPICE"**

**\$1**

After shave lotion and after shave talcum in a spicy he-man scent he will love. Boxed.



Elegant Leather  
**GIFT WALLETS**

**1.99**

Gained or smooth leathers with removable passcases and roomy compartments. Great gift.



Wide panoramic view

**SUNGLASSES**

**\$1**

Curved frames have continuing temple lens that take in entire view. Choices of colors.



Oil tanned leather

**SPORT BELTS**

**1.69**

Heavy harness type leather 1 1/2" wide, saddle stitched edges. Black, tan. Sizes 24-35.



Men's and youths' alpaca blend

## WARM COAT SWEATERS

Saddle shoulder style of wool-alpaca-Oclon® acrylic. Many colors, S-M-L. All-wool model with suede leather trim, S-M-L. . . . 10.99

**6.99**



Fine cotton knits  
**MEN'S FAMOUS UNDERWEAR**

**3 for 2.05**

Choose T-shirts with reinforced crew neck in sizes S-M-L. . . . or elastic waist briefs, sizes 32 to 44.



Hours of pleasure!

**6 TRANSISTOR 4.88**

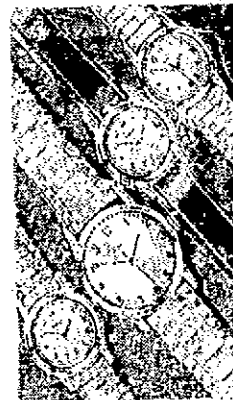
Import radio complete with earphones and battery. 2 3/4" x 3 1/4" x 1 1/4". A great value!



AM and FM

**10 TRANSISTOR 8.88**

Dad will love this pocket radio to take to games, beach, work! Earphones, battery included.

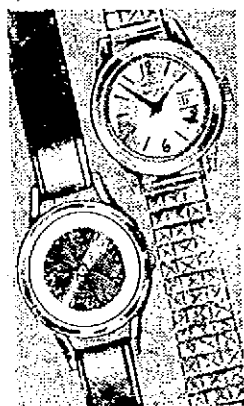


Smart chrome plated

**MEN'S TIMEX® WRIST WATCHES**

**6.95 to 39.95**

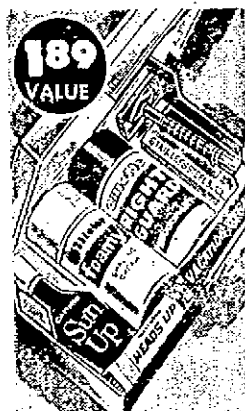
Stainless steel backs, unbreakable mainsprings. Some sweep second hands. Expansion, leather bands.



Quality Swiss made

**NORBEE WATCHES 5.95**

Men's, women's sport and dress styles; some water-resistant. Expansion or snake band, suede straps.



**1.89 VALUE**

Gillette Vacation &  
**TRAVEL KIT**

**1.57**

Contains all you need for perfect grooming: blades, lather, deodorant, shave lotion, razor. Ideal for Father's Day. Blue, green or mahogany case.



Lightweight matched.

**MOLDED LUGGAGE FOR MEN, WOMEN**

**6.99 each**

Durable vinyl covering, rayon linings. Train case, 21" weekender, 24" or 26" pullman. Blue, charcoal.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
**WOOLWORTH'S**  
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

YOUR MONEY'S  
WORTH MORE AT

# WOOLWORTH'S



# U.S. Leads World in Men's Clothes

Did you ever realize that the United States is almost unique, among all nations of the Western World, in its method of clothing a male population? It is only re-

cently that many other countries have been able to offer their men ready-made clothing of any representative quality or style — and such offerings are still far from

what one can buy here.

It has been traditional, in England for example, for men to have their clothing custom-made, and those who purchased ready-mades "off

the peg" were a tiny minority. Here, on the other hand, our stores offered quality clothing, quality fitting and quality service — regardless of the price paid, and we became a nation of ready-made wearers.

**Trends:** When you think of a blazer jacket, you think of navy blue. It's still the most popular of course — but there are at least 15 different shades available, and all of them are selling.

Blazers were good in '65, they're great in '66 and will be even better in '67... Knitted vests in a wide variety of stylings, especially the double-breasted and cross-over models, are growing in popularity, and other types of odd vests—in suede, suede cloth, velour, wide wale corduroy, bold wool tattersalls and glen plaids — are being worn more and more with sport clothes, reports the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear.

will look better if hung up **DRESS TIPS:** Mussed ties in the bathroom while you take a hot, steamy shower. Then let them dry out in a less-humid room... Here's a tip for those newly-popular white shoes you'll be wearing: After polish has dried, wipe surface with a piece of wax paper. It will protect the shine and keep polish from getting on clothing.

Hit that spot: If you get coffee or chocolate stains on washable garments, rinse in lukewarm water and, if brown stain remains, apply hydrogen peroxide bleach... For fruit and berry stain removal on washable fabrics, launder with a detergent, apply white vinegar and rinse thoroughly. If stain remains, use peroxide bleach.

**CARE OF CLOTHES:** To keep patent leather formal shoes in good shape and best appearance, rub them with a drop or two of baby oil on a piece of cotton to remove soil, cover scratches and make them shine... If you are bothered by worn shoelaces breaking at the most inconvenient times, make it a point to move the laces a fraction of an inch through their eyelets in either direction. This cuts down wear and practically doubles the life of the laces.

**Odd Items:** The long hair trend has gotten so out-of-hand, it is almost impossible to tell the boys and the girls apart. One San Francisco apparel store passed out blue celluloid buttons (HE) and pink ones (SHE) to facilitate identification!

Golf requires skill — and condition. So there's now a kit containing orbatron dumbbells, a special wrist and forearm developer, a hand grip and instructive booklet — to develop strength in a golfer's hands, wrists, arms and shoulders.

Father's Day Tab



## WATERPROOFED WATCH

If your father's a water sports fan, surfer, skin diver, water skier or boating enthusiast Des Ames, manager of Zale's Jewelers Lakewood store, suggests the ideal gift—a "Sheffield Skindiver"—a ruggedly constructed, waterproof watch with automatic calendar, and 60-minute timer.



## For Fathers and other swingers: The Arnold Palmer Blazer.

There's never been a blazer like this before. For one thing, the fabric is ours exclusively. It's 2-ply Fortrel Polyester and worsted hopsack. Looks great. Feels comfortable. And, it won't wrinkle no matter what. The styling is new, too. Get one. If you're not already a pro, at least you'll look like one. 6 exciting colors

\$50

Exclusively in Long Beach

Howard Ames

120 EAST BROADWAY

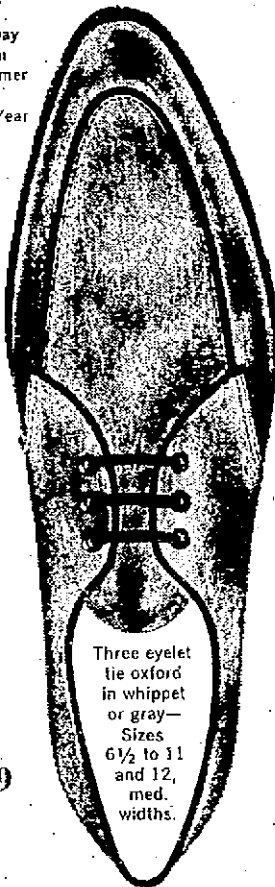
Carte Blanche  
and BankAmericard  
Accepted

Men's Apparel

HE 6-4725

## Dad Deserves the Leisure Life...

This Father's Day let Dad live it up in handsome summer casuals from Gallenkamp. Year round comfort with rugged, brushed leather uppers and sturdy cushion-crepe sole.



\$5

Reg. 7.99

Three eyelet tie oxford in whipplet or gray— Sizes 6 1/2 to 11 and 12, med. widths.

**GALLENKAMP**  
SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Lakewood Center, 5240 Pepperwood

Los Altos Center, 5591 Stearns St.

# For Vacation Wear, There's Great Selection for Males

Vacation time is here and the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear offers some style-wise hints for rounding out leisure wardrobes.

Swimmers, for example, will want to replenish their beach or pool outfits with a liberal selection of swim trunks and/or mix'n-match sets of trunks and beach shirts. The choice is big. Models inspired by oriental karate coats and trunks will rate the fashion splash they make against terry jackets and self-belted trim trunks, plaids, stripes and paisley designs and—newest of all—imaginative floral prints that have made their way from Hawaii into the hearts of surfers and sunners in the 49 other states.

**REAL SAILORS** and fellows who just admire the salty look will go for the new 'deep-water' inspired sailing jackets. Some are pullovers while others have zipper fronts and they are embellished with competition stripes, draw-string closures at the neck and bottoms, standup or sailor collars, big, roomy, spill-proof pockets and some have convertible hoods, too.

Permanent-press finishes, as well as soil- and stain-resistant finishes add to the attractiveness of the new sailing slacks and shorts. Add brushed denim to the new jackets and slacks to ward off the cold breezes on chilly days. And don't forget the updated boating shoes with deck-gripping soles.

These come in lace and slip-on styles and can be had with either fabric or water-resistant leather uppers.

**REAL SEAMEN** appreciate the need for eye and head protection from sun, spray and salt. Hence the popularity of comfortable, close-fitting, long-billed, sailing caps.

The underside of the visors are green for added eye comfort and the front of the cap is usually embellished with a yacht club emblem or the anchor device.

Dressy vacation occasions call for summer elegance. High on the list this summer are silk and silk-type suits. The silk suit makes the grade

for dressy cocktail hours, dinners at the better restaurants and informal dances. The silk suit also goes to town and business dates.

Casual jackets and slacks include comfortable velours in models ranging from Western pullovers to cardigans and convertible turtle-necks. Poplins and gabar-

dines, brushed denims, denim-styles, linen-types and corduroys are among the other jacket styles for beachers, boaters, golfers and loungers.

**LOOK FOR** lightweight fabrics and new higher shades in casual slacks. Trim in the leg, they are worn in

both belted and self-supporting styles. Plaids and stripes are on the upswing in the new slacks.

Walk shorts now come in all the most wanted summer fabrics. The short walkers include dressy whites, cut-down jeans, poplins, Madras, ticking stripes, paisley prints and foulard patterns.

## DADS LIKE GIFTS FROM DESMONDS

Desmond's has the **BIG** selection!

### HARRIS PRESSED-FOR-LIFE

### WASH SLACKS AND

### BERMUDAS 5.00—8.00

Harris is the word for

QUALITY in wash slacks and

shorts that keep their press

—never need ironing—

because of the special processing

of the Dacron® polyester and

cotton blend fabrics. And

Desmond's has more styles,

colors and patterns in Harris

PFL than anyone!

1. Slacks: Pre-cuffed with belt

loops. Poplin weaves 7.00;

Bengaline weaves 8.00.

2. & 3. Bermuda shorts in varied

patterns and colors 5.00 & 6.00.

Men's Sportswear Department

Father's Day is June 19

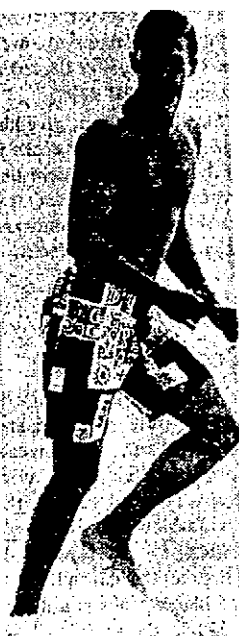
• LAKEWOOD CENTER, 4821 Del Amo Blvd. Phone 634-0575.  
Shop Monday and Friday 10 to 9:30

• DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, Broadway at Locust. HE 7-2251.  
Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00.

• FASHION SQUARE DEL AMO, Hawthorne Blvd. at Carson,  
Torrance. Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:30.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON

## DESMOND'S



### NOVELTY PRINT

Navy and white are on the run in this pareau print baggie swim trunk. Many knits are also shown for beach wear.



2. & 3.

## Open Area Lets Shoe Breathe

Summer shoes stride into the season with new approaches to style and comfort in both dressy and casual styles. Regardless of the type, lightweight flexibility is the all-pervading feature of the new oxfords and slippers. Updated tanning processes have given flexibility to medium-weight as well as thin soles. Many summer styles are made with unlined uppers to shave the weight and increase the porosity of the leathers.

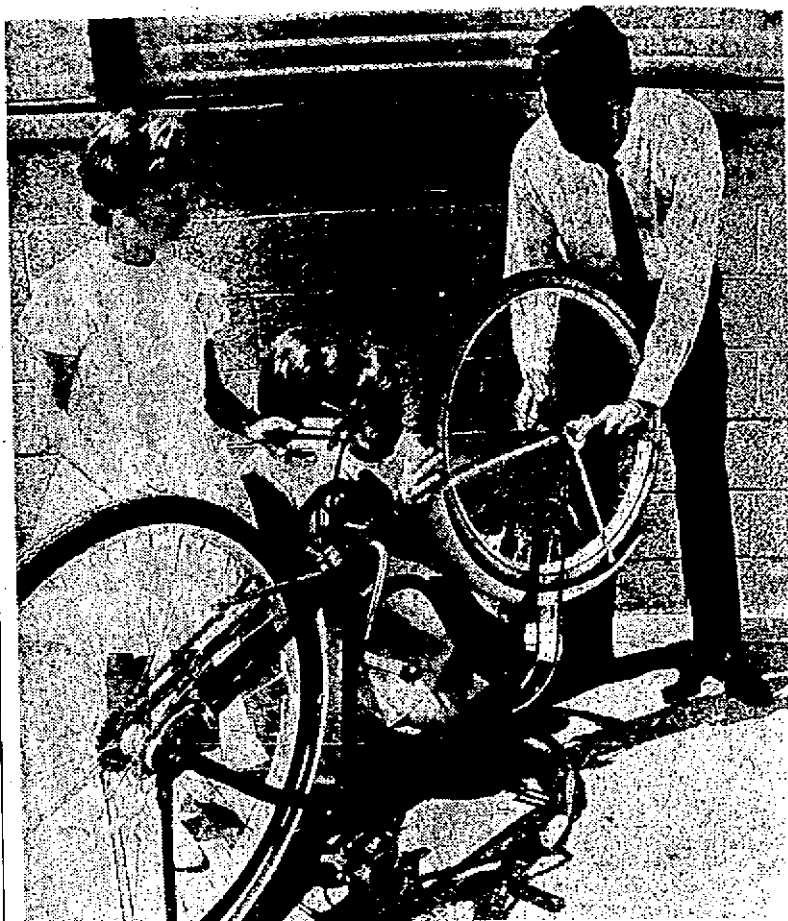
Woven leather uppers and styles with open areas let their shoes "breathe" with

every step. Poromerics, man-made and simulating either smooth or grained leathers in appearance, are also lightweight, flexible and have been proven to be both comfortable and durable. The poromerics can be cleaned with a damp cloth and have done much to revive the popularity of white shoes as well as blacks and browns combined with white.

Slip-on styles are more popular than ever this summer and range from the ruggedly casual handsewns for casualwear to sophisticated

"boxer-top," elastic gored and plain slippers styled for wear with business and dress-up outfits. Many rise in an unbroken line from toe to ankle and above.

Off-duty shoes take on added color as suede leather casuals appear in light blues, grays, olive-greens, yellows and reds. Sand-tones and palomino shades as well as cinnamons are fine mates for colorful slacks and walk shorts, too. And rising rapidly in popularity are the new sandals in natural or white with a hand-made look.



### A HANDYMAN, TOO

There is always something to do, Bud Moore finds when he returns home of an evening. It may be the laundry or ironing or some little odd job like repairing a bicycle tire. He always seems to find the time to do such jobs, his neighbors report.

## Spectacularly Low Prices

just in time for FATHER'S DAY!

## HAMILTON Watches

your choice  
**\$39<sup>88</sup>**

WEEKLY OR MONTHLY TERMS

- A. Lady's 17-jewel watch, Fashion smart styling, expansion band.  
B. Men's 17-jewel Hamilton, Dress styling with expansion band, Shock-resistant, anti-magnetic, unbreakable zirconium.  
C. Lady's 17-jewel Hamilton with lovely Florentine case.

your choice  
**\$49<sup>88</sup>**

CONVENIENT TERMS

- D. Weatherproof, shock-resistant, 17-jewel Hamilton with sweep second hand and expansion band.  
E. Raised crystal and special detailed case accent this 17-jewel Hamilton, Tapered fashion band.  
F. Men's 17-jewel Hamilton with faceted crystal, Shock-resistant with expansion band.

your choice  
**\$59<sup>88</sup>**

TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY

- G. Weatherproof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic 17-jewel man's Hamilton, Automatic, Gold-tone case.  
H. Lady's 17-jewel Hamilton with tapered fashion band and faceted crystal, Gold-filled case.  
J. Automatic 17-jewel man's Hamilton, Weatherproof, shock-resistant, Sweep second hand, expansion band.

## Country Suit Is Popular

There was a day when the average man had one or more "tweed suits," the bulky, easy-care garments that provided the utmost in comfort and in casual appearance.

Well, they'll all have something like that again before too long—if the popularity of the so-called country suit continues as it has started.

## Socks Make Great Gifts

Socks make great gifts for the kids to give Dad.

For businesswear, give him lightweight one-size over-the-calf hose. Key the colors to his business suits.

For casual wear, give him half hose and crew socks in lively colors and interesting patterns. Select from textured knits, ribbed knits and indented intarsia effects.

## Double-Breasted Coats Rate High

According to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, the men's stores continue to view double-breasted suits as the top fashion idea in men's clothing for fall. Newest addition to the d.b. outercoat and blazer ranks is a dinner jacket in the same model—now available in some of the stores. Speaking of formalwear, there's more and more velvet appearing on dinner jackets—as a collar, as a lapel, or as trim on pockets and sleeve cuffs.

## FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL!

100% Imported 2-ply

## ALPACA SWEATERS



Heavyweight 2-ply Peruvian Alpaca Cardigan Sweaters with semi-bell sleeves. Meticulously knit and styled with shape-retaining double bottoms and cuffs. All the newest shades of Green—Red—Gold—Blue—Black—and Ivory White. S-M-L-XL.

A 22.95 VALUE

**14<sup>99</sup>**

**LEVIN'S MENSWEAR**  
316 PINE AVE.

Open Monday & Friday Evenings



America's  
Largest  
Jewelers  
450 stores  
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**ZAILE'S**  
JEWELERS

LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER  
5005 Hazelbrook—634-6333

LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
5541 Stearns—596-4401

NO MONEY DOWN  
Take a Full Year  
to pay  
OPEN AN ACCOUNT  
TODAY



# Father's Role With Family Differs Widely Over World

While the end of a hard day may mean relaxing with television and some choice cigars for American fathers, in Japan Dad may be treated to an elaborate bath and back-rub by a subservient wife, and in New Guinea it can mean bringing home a human head to appease a taunting wife.

Father's role differs in each country and civilization now, just as it did way back in the time of the ancient Romans and early Christians and Hebrews.

In China, for example, father is supposedly head-of-the-household, but a strongminded wife or mother may rule the roost. Thus the Chinese father who comes home after a day of labor in the fields may be greeted with taking care of the children or other domestic chores instead of a drink and invitation to relax.

In spite of the Chinese father often being burdened with household tasks, there is great filial piety among those Chinese families not under Communist rule.

**EVERY DAY** is Father's Day in Japan. The Japanese father is the undisputed ruler of his home. It is father who demands and receives respect from every member of the family, who dispenses all income, who is the first served at meals and who precedes his wife in walking and all other activities. This father makes all decisions for his wife and children.

Fathers among the Kwona natives in New Guinea have a difficult time of it.

Here, the wife holds a supposed low position, but she is actually often the big power in the household. So it is that the native who returns home at the end of the day with a human head claims he does so to please

a nagging wife.

Said one native, according to Stuart Queen in his book, *The Family in Various Cultures*, "many of us Kwona go on (head-hunting) raids because we are taunted in this way by our wives."

**IN AMERICA**, father is the ruler in most cases, even though wives with strong

minds of their own sometimes take over. He is expected to be both leader and companion to his wife and offsprings, and this is often a big order.

Right now, wives, children have a chance to show Dad what they think of his efforts to make the home a happy one.

They can buy him some-

thing special for Father's Day, something he long has desired but would never buy for himself.



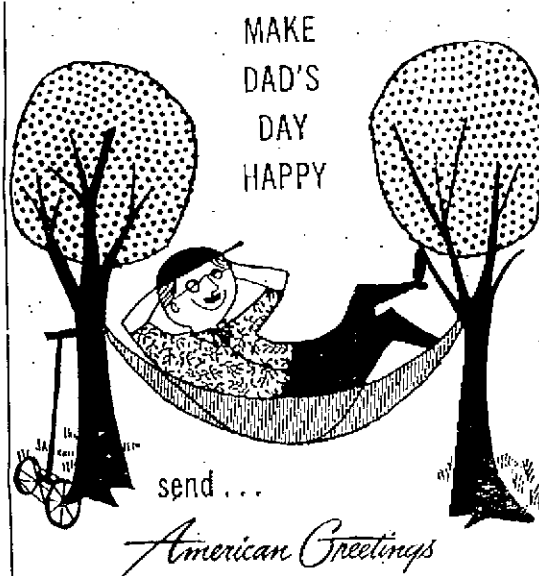
## 'FIT FOR A KING'

This meticulously tailored tropical sport coat by Deansgate is in the famous blend of 55% Dacron polyester and 45% wool. The coats are available in a variety of colors and solids and plaids at Kenady's Men's Wear, 5368 E. Second Street.



## HE'LL JUMP FOR SURE

A corduroy jump suit should make an ideal gift for many fathers. If he is active outdoorsman, especially a mountain lover, he should jump for joy when given one of these. They are light weight, washable with sewn-in front crease and at Levins Men's Wear, 316 Pine Ave. They are shown in colors of burgundy, olive, gold and blue.



## FATHER'S DAY CARDS

SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS

at

## LONG BEACH REXALL DRUG

CORNER OF OCEAN AND PINE • LONG BEACH

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 12 P.M. DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

"EXQUISITE SELECTION OF GIFTS"

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winning ways to honor

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Fraternal  
Jewelry

FATHER'S  
DAY IS  
JUNE 19TH

Handsome, masculine jewelry set with the emblem of his fraternal order. A distinctive gift a man wears with special pride. An unusually fine idea for Father's Day.

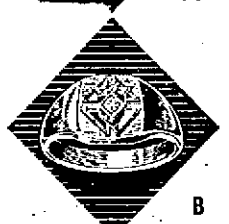
A. Gold overlay  
Masonic Cuff  
Links

\$150



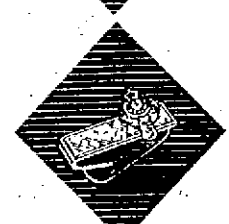
B. 14K Gold Ring,  
Florentine top,  
Knights of  
Columbus  
emblem.

\$70



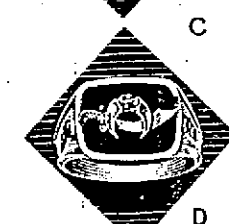
C. 14K Gold—Elks Tie  
Bar, Florentine—  
Alligator Grip

\$14



D. 14K Gold Shrine Ring,  
black top with white  
emblem

\$90



Note — these items  
are available with  
any Fraternal Emblem.  
Order Now!

Use Walker's Lay-Away or Charge Plans

FINE JEWELRY, street floor

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9

4th & Pine • BE 2-7451 • Park Any Victoria Lot

**1/3 OFF ON RECLINERS & SWIVEL ROCKERS  
FOR FATHER'S DAY**



Reg. 99.95

**69<sup>95</sup>**

Choice of  
Colors

Layaway for Father's Day at this low Herron special price. Upholstered in durable, washable, handsome vinyl. Sturdy construction and so comfortable! An exceptional value. Easy Terms.

**HERRON'S SINCE 1918**

4134 Orange Avenue • CA 4-8131

## He Will Appreciate Even Greeting Card

Nobody should be told that it's a "must" to give Dad a gift on Father's Day — to be celebrated this year on Sunday, June 19th.

It's a nice custom to honor the pater at least one day a year! As a matter of fact, the remembrance could consist of a greeting card, a boutonniere, or even a phone call — for it's the thought that counts. It's the same if one is giving a gift of greater value — when the thoughtfulness of selection, or lack of it, can mean so much.

The following tips may be of some help to gift-givers:

Do some preliminary idea-gathering, before going to the stores, by scanning the ads on Father's Day Gifts in this newspaper. It will be much easier if you are able to head directly for stores having items which appeal to you.

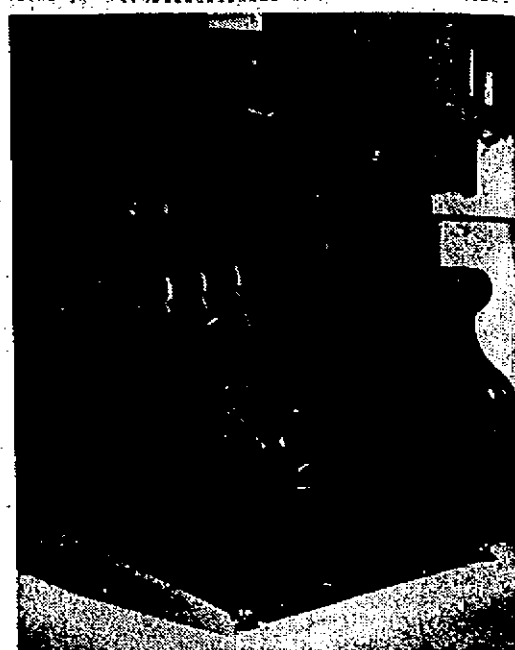
GIVE A CASUAL "look-see" at Dad's personal property to avoid buying something that he already owns.

Be discriminating — and consider Dad's age and standing in the community. Even if he's a sprightly "young one" in your eyes, don't buy him a "Dutch Boy" cap. The other members of his mature foursome at the golf club might not understand!

Consider giving him something to wear. He'll have a reminder of your thoughtfulness and good taste each time he puts it on.

Before buying, check on his current wardrobe to learn his sizes in various articles. Gift-giving loses something if the recipient has to return his gift to the store for exchange.

The aforementioned check-up will reveal his needs and avoid duplication. It will also refresh your recollection of his tastes. If his recently-purchased clothing leans toward a single color — you would not want to buy him ties that would not blend with the suits.



### PERFECT FOR LOUNGING

Always a favorite for father is Barcalounger, one of the most respected names in reclining chairs. Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., 5321 Atlantic Ave., is featuring the new "Rolls" by Barcalounger, a chair owned by Senators and captains of industry. It offers the deep seating comfort Dad loves. Dad can read, rest, lounge, relax or watch TV from his new lounger.

## Many Fine Gifts Awaiting Winner

Many fine gifts are awaiting — \$10.00 Gift Certificate from Elmer G. Moore, the City Photo, 1719 E. Anaheim Father of the Year of the Street.

Long Beach area. \$5.00 Gift Certificate from

The Independent, Press-Cotler's for Men, Rossmore Telegram will present Moore Center.

\$10.00 Watch Band of your choice from California Time Service, 2194 Lakewood Blvd.

Among other gifts he will receive from retail firms will be: \$20.90 Ben Hogan Golf Slacks and Knit Golf Shirt from Mullen & Bluet, Lakewood Center.

\$89.95 J & F Mohara 2-Pant Tropical Suit from Buffums', Pine Avenue at Broadway.

\$20.00 Box of Craig Noble

\$15.00 Kodak Instamatic White Dress Shirts from 104 Camera from LeRoy's Walker's, Fourth & Pine Ave.

Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave. \$12.98 pair year-around-weight Slacks from Foreman

Fishing trip for entire family from Pacific Sport Fishing, & Clark, 144 Pine Ave. or Port of Long Beach.

Lakewood Center.

Roast Beef Dinner for the \$10.00 Arrow shirt & tie

entire family from Hubert's from Levin's Men's Wear, 316

Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Avenue Pine Ave.

or 318 E. Fourth Street. \$10.00 Gold Cuff Links and

6 Delicious Pies from Marie Tie Bar from Ted W. Brown,

Callender's Pie Shop, 1400 Jewelers, 418 Long Beach

Obispo Avenue. Blvd.

Dinner for two in the Ivan- Frigidaire Ice Ejector from

hoe Room of the Lafayette Lakewood Home Appliances,

Hotel, Broadway at Linden 16345 Lakewood Blvd., Bell-

Avenue. flower.

\$20 Gift Certificate from \$10.00 Gift Certificate from

McMahan's Furniture, 1895 Phil Hahn Men's Wear, 3211

E. Anaheim Street or 317 E. Second St.

Long Beach Boulevard. \$5.00 value — 2 bottles of

\$5.00 Gift Certificate from Hask Hair Tonic from Jacob-

Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. son's Barber Shop, 1447

Anahelm Street. Cherry Ave.

\$10.00 Kutani Sake Set from \$50.00 Dance Course from

Azuma Gift Shop, 2070 Santa Arthur Murray Dance Studio,

Fe Avenue. 247 E. 5th Street, Long Beach.

### FATHER'S DAY JUNE 19

Dad's biggest day. Grandad's too!



remember both with a gift

by

**VAN HEUSEN**

*Dads deserve the best!*

*Compliment their good taste by giving each*

*the gift he'd choose for himself*

*distinctively styled, meticulously tailored*

*men's wear by Van Heusen.*

Open Daily 9-6; Fri. to 8

**Ted's Men's Wear**

3120 E. Anaheim Long Beach

GE 8-3190

Use Your BankAmericard

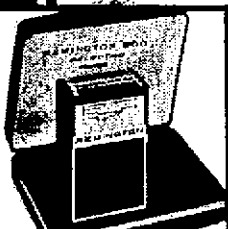
GE 8-4495

**REMINGTON  
NEW! "200"  
SELECTRO SHAVER**  
Save now! Only  
**\$15<sup>88</sup>**

No Money  
Down  
Only \$1.00  
A Week

**YOU DIAL A  
Perfect Shave**

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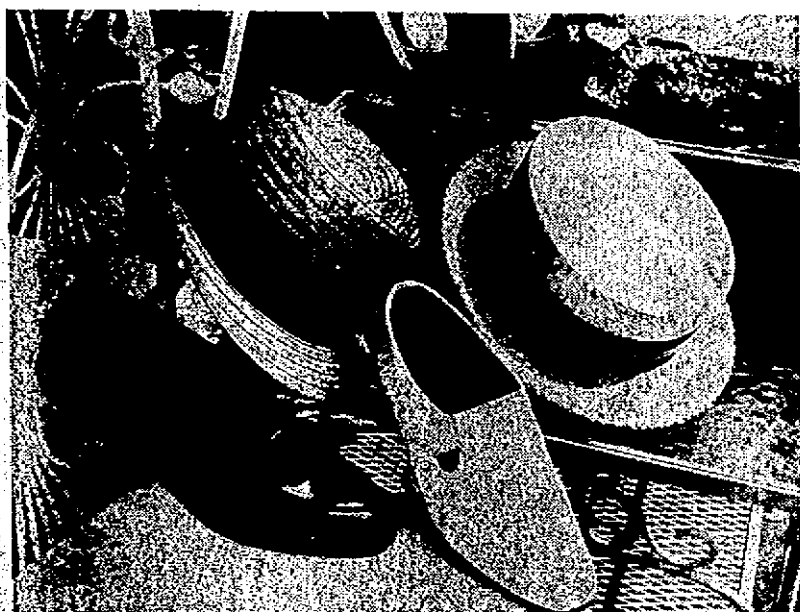
A sensational new shaver at an unbelievably low price! SELECTRO DIAL adjusts height of shaving heads. Four shaving positions, you dial to shave tender neck areas, sensitive skin, tricky lip whiskers and tough beards. Pop-up sideburn trimmer grooms swiftly, professionally. Flip-open, cleaning you just blow hair chips away! Padded grip, carrying case. At this price you can buy two! Makes a great gift!

**LE ROY'S  
Jewelers**

**343 PINE AVENUE**

LONG BEACH, HEMLOCK 7-0361

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



### TOP AND BOTTOM FASHIONS

The tried and the true and the new make a winning combination in summer shoes and hats. Here a classic tassel loafer and pinch-front coconut straw flank a white Panama optimo and a streamlined open white casual slipper for the dress-into-casual wardrobe.

## Blazer Is Great for Vacation

For the man who needs a very versatile sport coat to round out his vacation wardrobe, the double-breasted blazer is the answer.

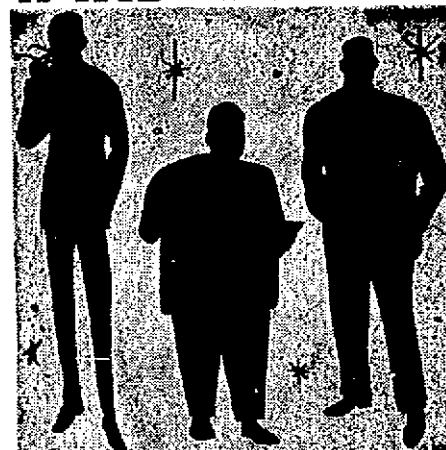
Dressed-down, the double-breasted blazer is the ticket for boating or as a between-set warmer for tennis, or as an all-purpose lounge.

Dressed-up with shirt, tie and good slacks, the double-breasted blazer takes the vacationer to all but the most formal dates.

### Started Trend

The Earl of Cardigan, leader of the Legendary Charge of the Light Brigade, got tired of pulling sweaters over his head one day; slit the sweater down the front, and had buttons sewed on. Presto change-o — The Cardigan sweater!

## HARD TO FIT?



"IS HE HARD TO FIT?" Not at Levins! Extra big and extra tall sizes our specialty. We have a complete line of SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, JACKETS, SWEATERS, SHIRTS, PAJAMAS, UNDERWEAR, SOCKS and SWIMWEAR. All for the hard to fit extra tall and extra large man. BankAmericard accepted.

**LEVINS MENSWEAR**

316 PINE AVENUE

OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



# Does Dad enjoy it at home?

SEE SCOTT AUDIO TODAY for the newest home stereophonic sound systems . . . improve the sound atmosphere you spend your life in!



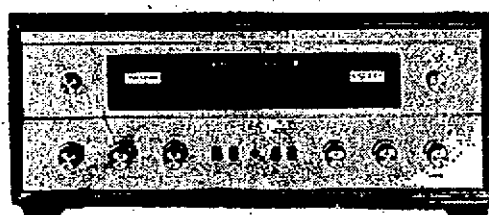
## NEW MIRACORD TURNTABLE

The new and latest Miracord Model 40A plays single records manually or automatically . . . stacking up to 10 records. The tone arm is dynamically balanced, and will track any cartridge at its recommended stylus — force settings.

**\$99.50**

for only

TERMS: Ten percent down . . . as low as \$10.00 monthly

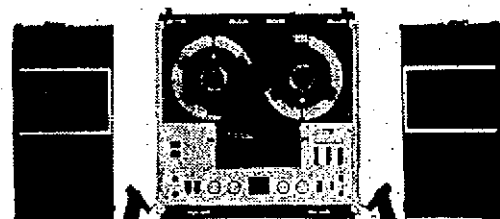


## NEW FISHER RECEIVER

—Scott's has the newest in transistorized FM-Stereo-Multiplex Receivers—the new Fisher 75-Watt 500 C. For reliability, Fisher incorporates solid state circuiting in the power amplifier, preamp-control, FM tuner and multiplex. Transistorized design allows reduced chassis size, low-temperature operation, freedom from hum and noise and wider frequency response

SCOTT'S NEW LOW PRICE

SERVICE: We have been servicing Hi-Fi and Stereo components we sell since 1948.



## REVOLUTIONARY SONY TAPE RECORDER

The amazing Sony ESP electronic brain automatically senses when the tape track has ended. After 10 seconds of silent track, ESP automatically reverses the tape direction. The Sony 660 also features NEW-XL-4 Quadradial Sound, 4 speakers literally surround you with stereophonic sound.

**\$575.00**

LESS THAN

WARRANTY: Factory warranty backed up by our own outstanding Service Department.

# SCOTT AUDIO CORP.

Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30; Fridays to 9 p.m.

HE 6-1452 266 ALAMITOS AVE., L.B. HE 7-8629

Sunday, June 12, 1966

Thirteen





June 19th is  
**FATHER'S DAY**

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for ALL his Trimmings in ...

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**LONG BEACH**

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Shopping Area in the  
Southland  
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that's why WE  
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variety, quality  
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McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORE  
317 Long Beach Blvd.  
LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE CO.  
730 Long Beach Blvd.  
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FURS BY DAVID  
203 E. Third St.  
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327 Pine Ave.  
**SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATIONS**  
COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS &  
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**SHOE REPAIR**  
NUWAY SHOE REPAIRING  
649 Pine Ave.  
**TAILORS**  
FUZZ HARRIS  
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**TELEVISION**  
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356 Long Beach Blvd.  
**THEATRES**  
FOX WEST COAST  
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ASK MR. FOSTER (Buffum's)  
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**VARIETY STORES**  
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Hemlock 6-2798  
**WOMEN'S WEAR**  
CAREER GIRL  
Corner Fourth and Locust Ave.  
GENE'S SMART SHOP  
450 Pine Ave.  
HOUSE OF NINE  
430 Pine Ave.  
JO-KAYE  
401 Long Beach Blvd.  
LERNER SHOPS  
501 Pine Ave.  
MAXAM  
112 East Broadway  
MODE O'DAY  
517 Pine Ave.  
MODERN WOMAN  
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SCHICK'S  
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ZUKOR'S  
235 Pine Ave.  
**YARN STORE**  
SUPER YARN MART  
630 Pine Ave.



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Join with your fellow downtowners to show the many advantages of Downtown Long Beach by signing up for the co-op advertising program  
of Downtown Long Beach Associates. For information, please call Downtown Long Beach Associates, HE 5-7377.

## Future Colors

Upcoming color trends include "Coffee" and "Chile"—to join the "maize," "oatmeal," and other shades now on the men's wear menu!



## Canon SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA

- WIDE RANGE 5 to 1 ZOOM LENS
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AT . . .

**CAMERA  
SUPPLY CO.**  
1112 PINE AVE.  
LONG BEACH  
HE 6-4720



## IN 10 FASHION COLORS

A real winner for Dad, this Catalina Ban-Long golf shirt of 100% nylon comes in cool short sleeves in 10 fashion colors. It's absorbent, resilient, lively and machine washable. See them at Desmond's stores in Lakewood Center, Broadway and Locust in Downtown Long Beach, and Fashion Square Del Amo at Hawthorne Blvd. and Carson in Torrance.

## Can Mix-Match His Swimwear

Swimwear gifts range from swim trunks, to beach shirts, to beach robes. Mix and match combinations of your own choice or buy Dad a coordinated cabana set. Beach coats and beach robes in both jacket and three-quarter lengths come in terry cloth, printed or woven pattern cottons, denim and linen-types.

## For That Golfer Consider These

Gifts for golfing Dads include golf slacks in both subdued and high shades, golf shorts in plain shades, India Madras, tattersal checks and plaids of all sizes.

Specially designed golf shirts, golf jackets, visored caps, lightweight fabric hats, cushioned golf socks, both pullover and cardigan sweaters and lightweight poplin rain jackets are also good golfer's gifts.



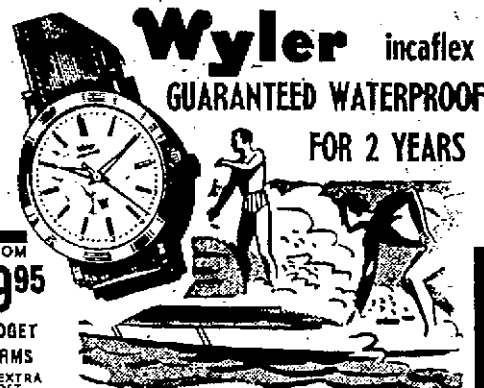
## DAD'S OFF TO WORK

This is a daily scene at the "Bud" Moore home when he leaves for work after seeing the girls are ready for school.

## Here's How Dad Picks Own Gift

To gift Dad or Granddad the added fun of selecting with a new straw hat or his gifts—give him a gift. Summer-weight felt, dress or casual shoes, sport coats, certificate from his favorite slacks, suits—or to give him shop.

## SURFERS--ATTENTION!



FROM  
**39<sup>95</sup>**  
BUDGET  
TERMS  
NO EXTRA  
COST

Diver's Watch (not shown) guaranteed to 660 feet

Made by the world pioneers in the development of quality jeweled lever watches—waterproof\* and shock-resistant. The (only) Incalflex balance wheel g.i.v.e.s. with shock, is guaranteed for life against damage. Rugged for outdoor sports, handsome for dress-up occasions. Exclusive dealer in Long Beach.

**TED W. BROWN, Jewelers**

SAME LOCATION FOR 34 YEARS  
418 LONG BEACH BLVD. Open Friday Even. HE 6-7326

## LONNIE'S HAS SPORTS GIFTS for Father PRICED TO FIT THE PURSE OF LITTLE SISTER TO GRANDFATHER

**\$50.00 to \$100.00**

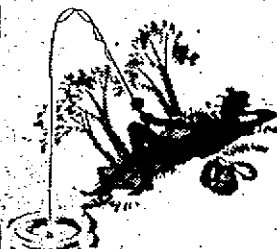
Spalding Golf Clubs  
Bear Archery Bow  
Temco Down  
Sleeping Bag  
Head Skis  
Thermos Pop Tent

**25.00 to 50.00**

Brunswick  
Bowling Ball  
Mountain  
Master Pack  
Fenwick Fishing Rod  
Bag Boy Golf Carts  
Saska Ski Boots  
Bushnell Binoculars  
Water Skis

**10.00 to 25.00**

Golf Bag  
Hiking Boots  
Dacron Sleeping Bag  
Golf Shoes  
Camp Stove  
Fishing Reel  
Golf Jacket  
Ice Chest



CHECK OFF HIS NEEDS  
and bring in  
DAD'S BANKAMERICARD

**\$5.00 to \$10.00**

Golf Balls  
Bowling Shoes  
Bowling Bag  
Golf Putter  
Stadium Seat  
Air Mattress  
Tackle Box  
Tennis Racket  
Yacht Shoes

**\$1.00 to \$5.00**

Golf Shirt  
Tennis Balls  
Sweat Shirt  
Swim Mask  
Boat Cushion  
Golf Glove  
Hunting Knife  
Golf Ball  
Fishing Creel

**Under \$1.00**

Golf Ball  
Fishing Lure  
Sport Towels  
Practice Balls  
Landing Net  
Sport Socks  
Maps, 22 shells  
Badminton Birds

## LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS

2120 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

596-7113

on the Mall—Los Altos Shopping Center/next to Broadway



## DON'T OVERDO

### Pick Right Clothes for Vacation

It's possible to "take a little, have a lot" if you select things that can be matched-and-mixed.

And it's wise, in a limited wardrobe, to select accessories such as shirts, ties, socks, etc., that go with all clothing colors you take along.

It is smart, too, to pack as much wash-and-wear apparel as possible. Things worn even late at night can be laundered easily—and will drip-dry in time to put on the next morning, if needed.

Another hint: Avoid having all your sportswear in bold and bright patterns.



"My father here will be your 'little merchant' while I'm at camp. Save the complaints till I get back!"

## Pajamas in Shorty Lengths

Cool shorty pajamas with half-sleeves and walk-short-length bottoms are slated to give Dads and Granddads cool, restful nights. There are also regular styles in batiste-type fabrics.

However, for lounging at home on warm evenings, few styles can top the pajamas styled like sportswear.

Among the models available are those sport-shirt-model tops in either woven or knit fabrics teamed with slack or walk short bottoms.

## HOME WORKSHOP

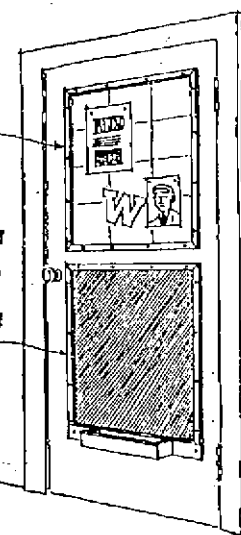
### PLAY DOOR FOR CHILD'S ROOM

1/8" HARDBOARD PANELS FRAMED WITH 1/2" x 1/4" RABBETED MOLDING - CEMENT CORK TILE

TO TOP PANEL

BOTTOM PANEL IS PAINTED WITH GREEN BLACKBOARD PAINT

MAKE CHALK BOX OUT OF 1/2" x 3" STOCK



## "Specials for Dad!"

### FROM IMPERIAL HARDWARE

#### PORTER CABLE GRASS SHEAR

Trims along walks, flush to walls, around trees, even in tight spots under fences... use it to shape shrubs or hedges... ideal for ivy.

26<sup>88</sup>

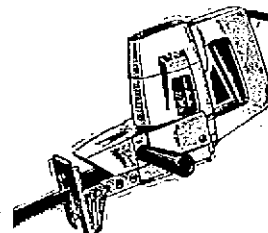


#### NEW SKIL RECIPRO SAW

Whether it's 6" fence posts or sheet metal, scroll or rip cuts, this new saw makes quick work of all your cutting jobs... Model 577.

REG. 44.95

36<sup>66</sup>



#### Weber Barbeque

The choice of barbeque experts! This all-porcelain-covered kettle makes food taste better and cook better... choice of colors.

18" Grill  
29<sup>95</sup>  
and 34<sup>95</sup>

23" Grill  
49<sup>95</sup>  
and 54<sup>95</sup>



#### McLANE TRIM 'N EDGER

Professionally edge and trim your lawn. Angle cut flower beds, trim under fences and shrubs. 2 H.P. Briggs & Stratton... Full ball bearings.

ONLY 69<sup>95</sup>  
with recoil

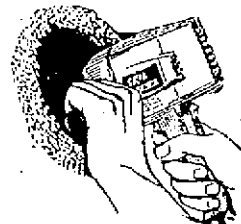


#### SKIL AUTO POLISHER AND SANDER

Polish or sand metal and wood. Can be used with polishes, waxes or cleaners. Costs less than two car polishing jobs. Washable lambswool pad. Model L120.

REG. 26.95

23<sup>88</sup>



#### CAMP CHEF

For beach, picnics or camping — compact small barbecue for outings. 10" cooking area. Save charcoal.

10<sup>95</sup>



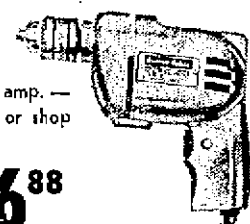
#### PORTER CABLE DRILL

3/8" capacity — heavy duty 2.7 amp. — The perfect tool for all home or shop jobs.

Reg. 29.95

Now

16<sup>88</sup>



# IMPERIAL

437 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH

## HARDWARE COMPANY

HE 6-6237



## Formalwear in Rich Blues

Formal wear has been dominantly black for the past few years, but according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, deep, rich blues are now being offered by the major manufacturers.

And navy blue, slate blues and charcoal blues are growing stronger as raincoat colors. But the future lineup of colors in rainwear would seem to be (1) black, (2) natural, (3) olive and (4) blues.

## Deansgate.



### RIGHT ON TARGET

Any traditionalist recognizes the rightness of Deansgate. Not only in its inimitable shoulder, but in every facet of its lines, fabrics, colors and patterns. Illustrated: sport jacket of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% flax.

**\$45.00**

## GANT

SHIRTMAKERS



### STRIPED OXFORD HUGGER

For when it sizzles — a half-sleeve Gant shirt in classic cotton ballstie oxford stripings. Meticulously tailored in the typical Gant tradition... with softly flared button-down collar. **\$7.50**



5368 E. SECOND ST.

434-3711

Belmont Shore



"Know what I'd like to have right now? A big, juicy Diner's Club card!"

## Men's Hats Are Colorful

Hat departments in men's stores are alive with color in hats and caps for sportsmen. There's a casual headpiece to ensemble with any of your sports outfits. Stores are showing what might be called "weekender shirts," that look dressy enough for occasions when worn with a tie, and sporty enough for wear when the tie is removed. They come in muted plaids, checks, tattersalls, and deep-toned colors. ... Some of the new rainwear on the market is many ounces lighter-per-coat than before, and, with new durable press processes applied, is practically wrinkle-proof even when packed into a small bag.

## A GIFT FOR the most POPular guy on june 19th

RELAX in the chair that loves you!



## NIAGARA World's Fair Chair

Fights Pain, Fatigue And Tension With Cyclo-Massage® Action and Heat

This handsome lounge makes you feel good all over! Comforting "moving heat" radiates on waves of penetrating massage. 3-way Cyclo-Massage action—vertical, horizontal and circular—begins to loosen stiffness, ease minor pain, relax tensions.

Beautiful new Niagara styling is ten years ahead of its time. Niagara's World's Fair Chair—the chair that cuddles you, caresses you, comforts you. Looks good... feels good... does good.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT  
CALL, WRITE OR COME IN FOR INFORMATION

### NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE

ORDER NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY  
4125 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-8735



## FOR COOL EVENINGS

Lightweight all-wool coordinates take the spotlight on a cool evening. On the left, tones of blue-green are worked in a V-neck pullover, mini-check button-down sport shirt and plain-front slacks. On the right mustard tones in varying shades appear for the spread-collar sport shirt, self-supporting slacks and casual jacket.

## Pullover Is Big Favorite

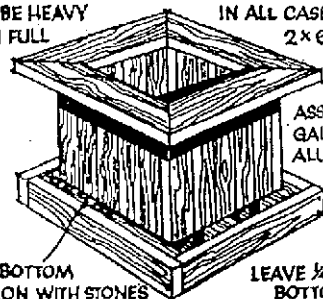
Pullovers have matched the popularity of cardigan sweaters and have now passed them in sales. ... Whether or not the Mod influence had anything to do with it, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear reports the turtleneck is big and growing in sweaters, knitted sport shirts, and dickies. The latter are practically abreast of the silk ascot scarves as favorites to be worn with all types of sport shirts. ... And the lightweight—even featherweight—blazers are unquestionably the smartest single item of apparel a man can have on a vacation anywhere.

## HOME WORKSHOP

### PATIO OR PORCH PLANTER

PICK A PERMANENT LOCATION AS UNIT WILL BE HEAVY WHEN FULL

USE 2" REDWOOD THROUGHOUT, 2x4s IN ALL CASES EXCEPT 2x6 TOP

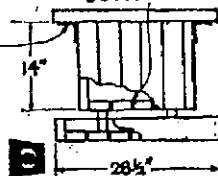


FILL BOTTOM SECTION WITH STONES

LEAVE 1/4" GAP AT BOTTOMS

REINFORCE TOP WITH 2 ANGLE IRONS ON EACH SIDE

FINISH WITH REGULAR REDWOOD STAIN



CLIP AND SAVE



Pajamas and robe in the bright new patterns offered this year will bring smiles to any dad. Keep him young with such youngish gifts, advises the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

## AMONG MALE FASHIONS

### Want More Masculine Name for 'Double-Breasted' Suit

Some men's clothing people do not favor the name "double-breasted—they point out that it has a feminine sound. Someone suggested "double-chested," but it was quickly pointed out that few men, if any, have double chests. (Whatever you call it—the style is getting more popular all the time!)

**Note From Paris** — "At Pierre Cardin's first men's fashion show, African tribal music — complete with drums, groans and weird jungle sounds—started pouring into the salon and the show started." (Tribal sounds! Groans! Is Cardin trying to tell us something?)

**Quote/Unquote** — British Mod designer, John Stephen, said, "I don't like the dirty look." He added that he disliked the long hair, boots and dusty look which many think necessary to Modism. (Hooray for John Stephen!)

To keep zippers in better working order, close before washing a garment and open it before drying... Wash-and-wear shirts will appear better pressed if most of the

buttons are buttoned when the shirts are drip-drying.

**ODD ITEMS**—We had always thought that lapel buttonholes were adapted from a military convertible collar. Now we're assured that Queen Victoria was responsible—as she wanted Prince Albert to always wear a flower in his lapel... Doug

Sanders not only won his share of big-money tournaments this season, but also has been named best-dressed by many fashion editors.

Did you know that if you do not have a family crest, or belong to a club which has one, you can design your own blazer crest and have it executed to order by your favorite men's store.

To please Father every day...

A BIG RECLINING CHAIR



EASY CREDIT TERMS



Joy and comfort will be Dad's for years to come when he relaxes in a nationally famous recliner from our huge selection. Many different styles, colors and fabrics.

- STRATOLINER
- BERKLINE
- LA-Z-BOY

PRICES START AS LOW AS \$75

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TO 8-0796 BELLFLOWER

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"the fiber that keeps its promise"

## FORTREL®

Promises Dad (and Mother, Too) That These Fine Shirts Retain Their Wrinkle-Free, Fresh Look 'Round-the-Clock!



Excello®

### THE NO-IRON SHIRTS WITH FORTREL®

The Perfect Gift for Father's Day

(A) "ULTIMA" by EXCELLO

Simply machine wash this shirt, then tumble dry it smooth and slick as new. Luxurious 65% Fortrel® Polyester and 35% combed cotton. Short sleeves. Sizes 14½-17. Blue or White.

**8.50**

(B) "EXCELEZE" by EXCELLO

Fashioned of 100% Fortrel® Polyester (Celanese® "The Fiber That Keeps Its Promise"®) in a delightful 'Ticot Weave. Sizes 14½ to 17 in choice of Blue or White. Short sleeves.

**\$9**

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TAKE SIX MONTHS & LONGER TO PAY OR USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

# Independent, Press-Telegram 12th Annual

# FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST WIN

**A NEW O'KEEFE & MERRITT "PROVINCIAL" GAS RANGE  
OR ONE OF 120 CASH PRIZES**

## GRAND PRIZE\*

*The range you've dreamed about*

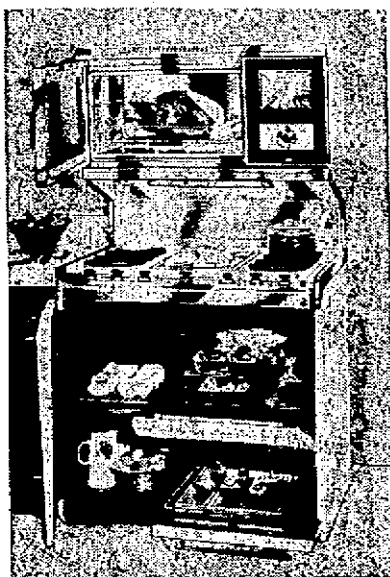
Removable Teflon-coated oven liners (upper oven), Teflon-coated griddle with cover, Waist-Hi barbecue broiler with rotisserie, Hold-O-Matic clock, Star jet burners for perfect cooking control, Panomatic burner, double-view glass doors on both ovens. Available in copper-tone, traditional white, or in the new elegant "Provincial" finish.

**\$5 FIRST PRIZE**

**\$3 SECOND PRIZE**

**\$2 THIRD PRIZE**

IN EACH OF 40  
CLASSIFICATIONS



## IT'S I, P-T RECIPE TIME AGAIN . . .

and if you take pride in your kitchen skill you can win fame, a gleaming O'Keefe & Merritt "Provincial" gas range, or one of 120 cash prizes, and have a world of fun besides in this easy-to-enter contest.

All the winning recipes and hundreds more will be published in the 12th annual Independent, Press-Telegram Cook Book on September 4 with your Big Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. Whether you specialize in exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or plain home cooking, you will find a classification for your favorite recipe. Read the simple rules; then get your favorite recipe in the mail right away. Deadline is midnight, Sunday, July 10.

## RULES

1. Type, print, or write legibly, your recipe or recipes. Use ONE side of the paper only.
2. List ALL ingredients separately, (in column form) giving accurate measurements. Follow with clear, concise and complete method of preparation. Indicate number of servings for recipe.
3. Indicate classification in which YOU wish to enter your recipe. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on EACH RECIPE, and just ONE recipe to the page.
4. Mail your entry to:  
MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent, Press-Telegram  
Long Beach California 90801
5. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, Sunday, July 10th.
6. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered.
7. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent, Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in the Cook Book. None will be returned.
8. Names and addresses of contestants will be published with recipes. Decisions of the Judges will be final.
9. Employees of the Independent, Press-Telegram and their families are not eligible to enter the contest.

*Recipes will be judged on simplicity, availability of ingredients,  
length of preparation and uniqueness*

## \*SEE THE O'KEEFE & MERRITT "PROVINCIAL" GAS RANGE AT:

### LONG BEACH

Bond Stove Works  
965 E. Fourth St.

Dooley's Hardware Mart  
5075 Long Beach Blvd.

McMahon's Furniture Stores  
1895 E. Anaheim St.  
317 Long Beach Blvd.

Goodyear Service Stores  
444 E. Anaheim St.  
2169 Bellflower Blvd.

Hill's Appliances  
5550 Atlantic Ave.

Beghtol's Furniture  
1372 W. Willow St.

### LAKEWOOD

Butler Bros.  
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Cal Store  
2500 E. Carson St.  
Gold's Furniture & Appliances  
5263 Hazelbrook Ave.

### BELLFLOWER

Goodyear Service  
17225 S. Bellflower Blvd.  
Lakewood Home Appliances  
17125 Lakewood Blvd.

McMahon's Furniture Store  
16910 S. Bellflower Blvd.

### COMPTON

Astro Appliance & TV  
135 E. Compton Blvd.

Bangor Discount Corp.  
7201 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
Marlon Sales  
2031 S. Long Beach Blvd.

Tee Vee Corp.  
1117 E. Compton Blvd.

Trader Tucker  
1003 S. Long Beach Blvd.

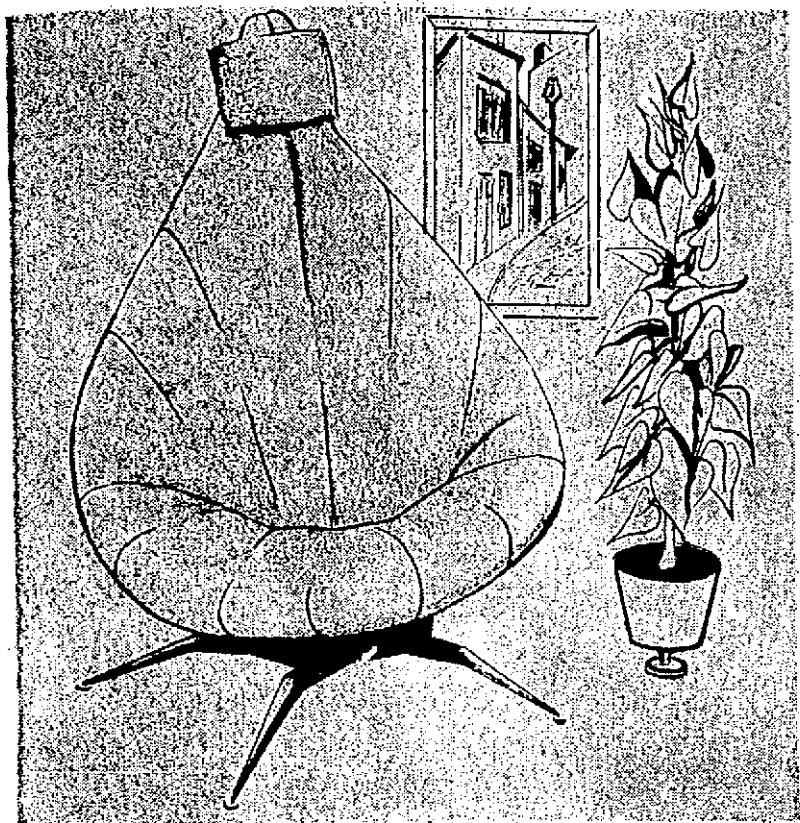
## CLASSIFICATIONS

|                                  |   |   |  |
|----------------------------------|---|---|--|
| Appetizers,<br>Canapes           | Eggs, and Ways of<br>Preparing                                | Marinades,<br>Meat Sauces                                 | Quantity Recipes   |
| Barbecued Dishes                 | Fish and Seafoods   | Meat Balls, Meat<br>Loaves, Meat<br>Pies, Stews           | Refrigerator<br>Desserts (Russe,<br>Mousse, etc.)                                  |
| Beverages                        | Foreign Recipes   | Mints (Chops,<br>Steaks, Roasts)                          | Relishes and<br>Pickles  |
| Cakes                            | Game Cookery  | Old Southern Dishes<br>(Spoon Breads,<br>Dumplings, etc.) | Salads   |
| Candies & Nuts                   | Hot Breads<br>(Biscuits, Coffins,<br>Cakes, Muffins,<br>etc.) | Pies and Tarts  | Salad Dressings  |
| Casseroles                       | Ice Cream, Ices,<br>Sherbets                                  | Potato Dishes   | Sandwiches   |
| Cheese Dishes                    | Ice Cream, Dessert<br>Sauces, Fillings                        | Poultry Cookery   | Soups  |
| Children's Favorite<br>Recipes   | Jams and Jellies  | Puddings<br>(Cobblers,<br>Custards,<br>Strudels etc.)     | Vegetables   |
| Cookies                          | Macaroni, Noodles,<br>Rice, Spaghetti                         |   | Waffles, Hot<br>Cakes, Fritters,<br>Yeast Breads,<br>(Rolls, Breads,<br>Doughnuts) |
| Cooking for Two                  |   |   |  |
| Dietetic Dishes                  |   |   |  |
| Dishes by Men<br>Only            |   |   |  |
| Dishes Made with<br>Wine or Beer |   |   |  |

**ENTER YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE TODAY FOR THE 12th ANNUAL I, P-T**

# COOK BOOK





### CHAIR FOR HIS MAJESTY

Dad will feel like a king in his own special high-back lounge chair with swivel rocker. Sturdy steel framework, thick foam padding and decorator hued upholstery in either glove-soft vinyl or luxury plush, with a clever matching head rest cushion add up to style and comfort in a very great measure. Shown at most Woolworth stores.

## New Pipe Fine Gift

An ideal gift, tops on the list of a lot of people who boast a pipe-loving Pop—is, of course, a brand new pipe.

Oddly enough, a pipe should be carefully selected to fit Dad's facial contour and his relaxin' habits.

For example—a father with a round face should be given a slim, long pipe. On the other hand, the thin man would look more natural with an apple-shaped bowl as this type of pipe distracts

from his slender lines.

It is wise to remember dad's activities when selecting his gift pipe.

For instance, if dad's biggest hobby is relaxing in front of the TV set, choose a longer stem so that the

smoke will not interfere with his vision.

If pop is the house "putterer," give him a modified calabash which would enable the pipe to rest on his chin. For the great American outdoorsman, a saddle-bit type is recommended. This permits dad to grip the pipe easier.



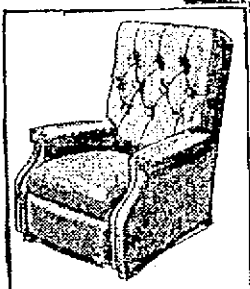
### CLASSIC

An odds-on favorite as a future classic is this radical departure in pullover sweater design shown at Howard Amos, Better Men's Apparel, 120 E. Broadway. This flat-knit import with jacket-like sleeves and loose waist comes in 10 colors.

## To please Father every day... A BIG RECLINING CHAIR

DAD'S DAY SPECIAL

NOW ON SALE!



From a conventional rocker, to your favorite TV recliner... the RECLINEROCKER is the only all-in-one chair. Come in today to experience the luxurious comfort of La-Z-Boy's RECLINEROCKER.

## Austin's Furniture

445 LOCUST AVE., L.B.

HE 6-4721

## Bush Jacket Be Sure Dad Safe in Car on Vacation

Dad insists that the family ride them at moderate costs car be equipped with seat and such a gift would not only protect dad but other members of the family who ride with him.

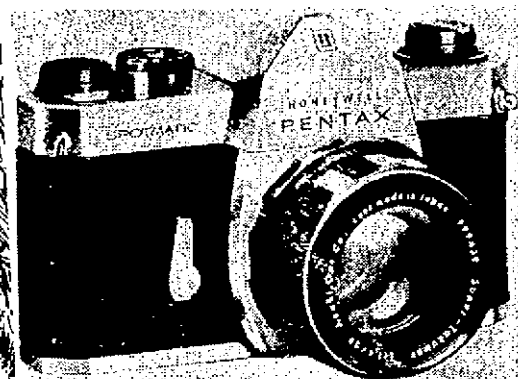
One of the most useful items for dad on a vacation is the Bush Jacket which is to work? Chances are if you will for lounge wear. The many check over that second car in roomy pockets (4 to 6) let a the family you can find many man carry everything he ideas for Father's Day gifts. needs... If he's a tennis player, see the colorful col from a cigarette lighter that ton knit shirts, with tradi- works to a set of safety belts, tional navy and maroon will be appreciated. And, stripings, in new and dif- shopping for them is easy—ferent treatments... The either in the various stores or gals have their so-called in a service station. "nude look," and the men With the nation's safety have countered with many leaders urging installation of new treatments of mesh in safety belts in all cars, most sweaters and sport shirts: any service station can pro-

We Carry Famous...  
**CHIPPEWA BOOTS**  
and  
**DOWN JACKETS**

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Outstanding quality at a budget price. Eye-level finder; instant return mirror; focal plane shutter; rapid film advance; threaded lens mount and superb Tokumar f/1.4 electric eye automatic lens... ONLY

**\$289<sup>95</sup>**

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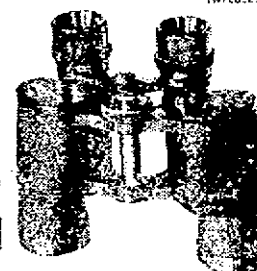
LOS ALTOS 5535 Stearns St. 564-7117

LONG BEACH 1703 Pacific Ave. 581-1323  
LYNWOOD 11417 Long Beach Blvd. ME 8-9375

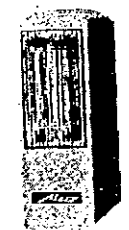
Everything from opera glasses to 20x50 power is in our line of guaranteed

**BINOCULARS**

Bring the action in close to you... don't miss any of the fun... 6x30 power \$19.95 starts at (twice)



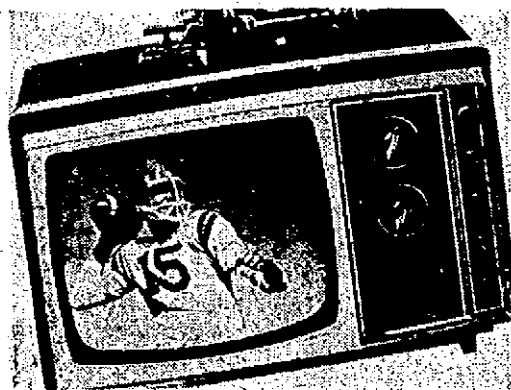
**METZ STROBE**



Lifetime rechargeable strobe light; fits any camera; never buy flashbulbs again; weighs 10 ounces; model number 54 with Kodachrome X. Complete with battery charger, nickel cad. cells. \$39.95 for

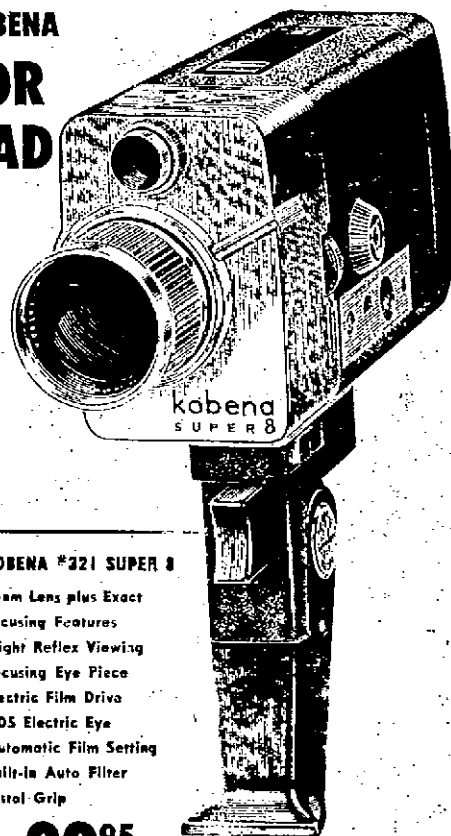
WHEN A CAMERA CLICKS  
THINK OF

**Winstead's**  
Cameras since 1927



Dad can see his favorite sporting events on TV—  
and in color—without interfering with other  
programs the family desire to see, if you will give  
him this Porta-Color set. It is offered at Butler's  
Lakewood Center Store.

## KOBENA FOR DAD



### KOBENA #321 SUPER 8

Zoom Lens plus Exact  
Focusing Features  
Bright Reflex Viewing  
Focusing Eye Piece  
Electric Film Drive  
CDS Electric Eye  
Automatic Film Setting  
Built-in Auto Filter  
Pistol Grip

**99<sup>95</sup>**

### KOBENA #421 SUPER 8

Power Driven  
Focus Feature  
Slow Motion Feature  
Removable Pistol Grip  
Included in Low Price.

**139<sup>95</sup>**

Bob Knight's

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## LAKEWOOD CAMERA CENTER

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WE BUY, SELL, TRADE & REPAIR ALL PHOTO EQUIPMENT



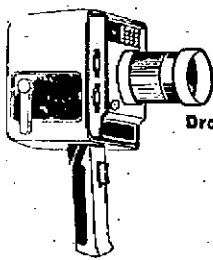
### THE KING AND HIS TRIO OF PRINCESSES

Swinging toward the shopping center or en route  
to church, the Bud Moore family always personi-  
fies togetherness. Here Jean appears out of step

with Patty, Pop and Jan but she won't be for  
long. Harmony prevails at all times with the four-  
some.

## tell POP he's tops

Enthusiast or amateur, Dad will get  
hours of pleasure from a movie camera



NEW...

### SUPER 8

### MOVIE CAMERAS

Drop-in Loading from **\$46<sup>50</sup>**

Automatic exposure control  
on other models.

### CRAIG CAR STEREOS

From **\$79<sup>98</sup>** (includes  
2 speakers)

Large selection of  
pre-recorded tapes.  
Beautiful stereo music to  
travel with you wherever  
you may go.

Also carry binoculars,  
tape recorders plus com-  
plete line of camera equip-  
ment.



### GADGET BAG

Dad's Day **\$10<sup>95</sup>**

25" x 12" black vinyl bag  
with sturdy carrying  
strap and front compart-  
ment. Other bags to \$29.50



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First, finest color lab in Long Beach.  
Complete black and white lab.

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### Summer Sweaters

Lightweight summer  
sweaters have become ex-  
tremely popular. Knitted of  
wool, man-man fibers, cot-  
ton and blends of two or  
more fibers, summer sweat-  
ers are offered in pullovers,  
cardigans, long- and half-  
sleeves and sweater vests.

*For Dad*



ATMOS  
the perpetual Motion Clock by Radio Shack

This is the most accurate, indestructible —  
precision clock in the world. It is accurate, indestructible —  
precision clock in the world. It is accurate, indestructible —  
precision clock in the world. It is accurate, indestructible —

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# Dad, Help Your Family Pick Gift You Desire

If you really don't care for the gifts you will receive on Father's Day it will be your own fault, to a large extent, Dad!

You have done your own shopping so long that the family may not know just what you really desire.

Now deep in your heart there have been some things you would have loved to have as personal belongings but you would never buy them yourself. So here's the time to help your family help you and make Father's Day a big success.

Let the family know, some way, your wants! You don't have to come right out and tell them.

You usually are a pretty sly old fox when it comes to getting across some of your ideas without openly making demands on the family. Try it this week and maybe you will get some gifts that you really want.

**THE TIME** for taking Father's Day gifts in a catch-as-catch-can way is past. If you want to stem the flow of jeweled can openers, mink-lined moustache cups, and other useless or duplicated items that builds into a minor tidal wave on the Day for Dads, now is the time to act.

Other members of the clan aren't timid about what they'd like in the way of gifts on their special days. This is the way they get what they need and want, and it can be your answer, too.

A FEW well-timed and well-placed hints may result in your receiving many of the things you'd like or need. For example, would you like some comfortable, easy-on-the-eye summer clothes? Use the breakfast table for a casual comment about how easy to care for and inexpensive such clothes are. Note over the morning coffee that these cool garments are easy on the wallet, too.

The chances are that your comments will not fall on deaf ears.

Do your old swim trunks look as though they've been used by a barracuda for a teething ring? Stated with a properly wistful look, a comment to this effect may well produce a few new pairs. You will need these anyhow for these sun-filled, fun-filled days at the beach and, if you do your propagandizing right, your wife or offspring may even come up with one of those good looking cabana sets for you. The matching shirts, frequently lined with terry, are just great to dry off in.

Are you short on summer shirts? Put in a pitch as soon as possible for some of these comfortable, wilt-preventing numbers. Mention the handsome variety of new collars, the lightweight porous weaves of the fabrics, the cool colors and, if Mom does the ironing, don't forget the wash-and-wear fabrics that practically press themselves.

**IS YOUR SLACKS** wardrobe on its last legs? Make a few timely cracks about how it's not right for the head of the family to be sporting shine on the seat of his pants instead of a brand-new pair of new feather-weight trousers that shed stains, wrinkles and heat with ease. Timing your remarks as the family gets ready for a shopping expedition may even lead to the family satisfying your secret yen for a pair of slacks in shades ranging from pale pastels to rich reds and golds.

Do you hit the ceiling once a week, looking for a missing cuff link? Have pity on your head and the ceiling, too, by suggesting tactfully that someone remember you with a few new sets of links and other accessories.

Does your selection of summer ties make you think about strangling yourself every morning? Try schemes like tucking your napkin under your chin at the dinner table with a remark to the effect that you've got to do something to protect your last summer tie. This isn't foolproof but it's bound to get the fact across to the family that you need a new assortment of foulards, cottons and summery reps.

**OR IS IT POSSIBLE** that you'd rather trust your own judgment in picking out your Father's Day presents on the spot? Take advantage of the gift certificate system by commenting from time to time on what an

excellent idea it is. It might work you into a spot where you can pick out a new summer suit in the most terrific crop ever available, or any number of garments, furnishings and accessories that you may feel are better left to a man's individual taste.

These are just a few ideas you might find useful in getting what you want for Father's Day. You know your family best and the special approach that is likely to work best in each case. They may work and they may not, but it's worth a try, Dad. After all, who wants a shaving mug when he can have some good looking sports shirts, tennis togs, walk shorts, golf cap or whatever your particular sartorial needs may be?



## BRIGHTER COAT, DADI

David Warren, son of Micky Warren, owner of Ted's Men's Wear, 3120 E. Anaheim St., tries to convince his Dad that he should wear the latest style—an Indian Madras Sportcoat, by Cricketeer.



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## NEW JEWELRY

Bold, geometric shapes tell a contemporary fashion story about the season's new jewelry for men. At the top, gold rectangles make completely unadorned cuff links. At bottom, a brushed silver cube is faced on three sides with onyx.

Sunday, June 12, 1966



# Be Sure Gifts for Your Dad Have Both Style, Comfort

Give your Dad gifts of style and comfort for Father's Day. This year the big day falls on Sunday, June 19. A visit to Dad's favorite men's wear store will provide you with many gift suggestions.

Here are some tips on some of the season's best gifts:

Forget hackneyed gags about gift ties. The trend is to colorful neckwear, but if Dad favors the softer

shades, there are plenty of those, too. Key the colors you buy to his business suits.

They may coordinate by picking up the suit color or by offering pleasant contrast in a complimentary shade. Stripes, paisleys, neat geometric patterns and updated polka dots are among the current favorites. Select from reps, shantung, foulards and the new man-made fibers that make light summery

colors washwear. He may especially like the 3- or 4-inch-wide ties coming into fashion favor.

IF YOU PLAN to buy him a shirt find out if your Dad is a "long sleeve" or a "short sleeve" man? In either case, or if he is a natural shoulder Traditionalist or a tailored shoulder Contemporary dresser — there are many colors, patterns, fabrics and collar styles with which to please him.

There are washwears and permanent-press fabrics to keep him neat through the sultriest days, button-down and pin collars for the Traditional man, spread collars and roll collars for the Contemporaries. Remember, colors and patterns such as stripes and checks are correct for business-wear.

Sport shirts for lounging, activewear or both purposes are welcome. Select from woven or knitted fabrics, patterned or plain, with button-down collars, spread collars, Italian-types and the collarless Henley models.



## GIVE HIM FOOT COMFORT

Fashions for father should include the newest in footwear. Here are some. From the left is the bold and brave look in suede ankle boot in varied colors; wing-tip oxford in four colors; hand-sewn moccasin slip-ons and the comfortable casual boot in sand buck. All are offered at GallenKamp stores in Lakewood Center and Los Altos Center.

## New Robes

Lounge robes, lightweight travel robes, oriental-type wraps and thirsty bath robes all come plain or patterned in a wide range of fabrics. Many new robes are washwear, too.



GIVE AN ACCUTRON



## A New, Up-to-date Calendar Accutron

Is the most advanced timepiece you can wear — or give. Added now to the unfailing accuracy of this electronic marvel is the exact date—always in view and changing automatically at midnight. Powered by a tuning fork, its time is so precise that it does not vary one minute a month. Fourteen Karat gold waterproof \$200

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201 Pine Ave. & Broadway

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## FOR CASUAL WEAR

Dad doesn't have to be a golfer to enjoy these great gift ideas from Mullen & Bluet in Lakewood Center. A pair of Ben Hogan golf and casual slacks is teamed with Ben Hogan cotton knit golf shirt. Top it all off with a genuine imported alpaca sweater.



S. I. TUROFF

Director, Cal. Turoff Clinics

## So You Want Facts Not Fables About Baldness

You'll naturally lose almost every hair on your head—all 121,000 individual hairs about every 3 years. BUT, at the same time nature grows you enough new hair to replace all that you have lost. When you DON'T get the replacement, you are headed for baldness!

So, it's not the hair that you lose, but the poor replacement that makes you bald.

All Turoff Specialists emphasize that treatment in TUROFF clinics fall into two phases:

1. Corrective period. In this first phase, TUROFF experts employ fast-acting germicides and scalp cleaners to make the scalp ready to grow hair.
2. Stimulative period. Once the scalp is clean and sterile, growth of thicker hair is hastened with physical, mechanical and chemical therapy.

Turoff Specialists know and understand the problems of baldness thoroughly. We've been at it for years, today saving your hair and restoring it to health is a precise science as applied by Turoff experts. If you have noticed excessive hairfall, itchy scalp, over dry or oily scalp, excessive dandruff scales, thinning or bald spots, it's time to act—now—if you value your hair! You will realize the seriousness of the situation if you stand in front of a mirror and picture yourself without hair a few years from now. How will you feel THEN when a few minutes NOW, with a Turoff expert, might have given you the facts on keeping a head of hair the rest of your life.

Think about that intelligently, and come in NOW. The Turoff experts will give you the most thorough FREE scalp examination you have ever had, and let you know if YOU are one of the 90% that we CAN help. Come in soon! No appointment needed.

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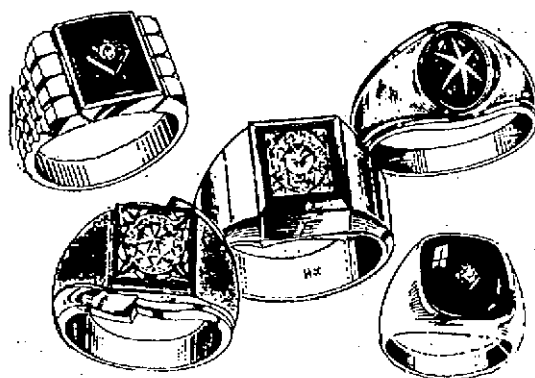
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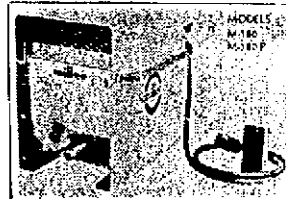
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Whether Dad prefers a handsome, brilliant diamond, black star sapphire, gleaming black onyx with a diamond, or a birthstone ring you will find them all at Rothbart Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave., at Broadway.

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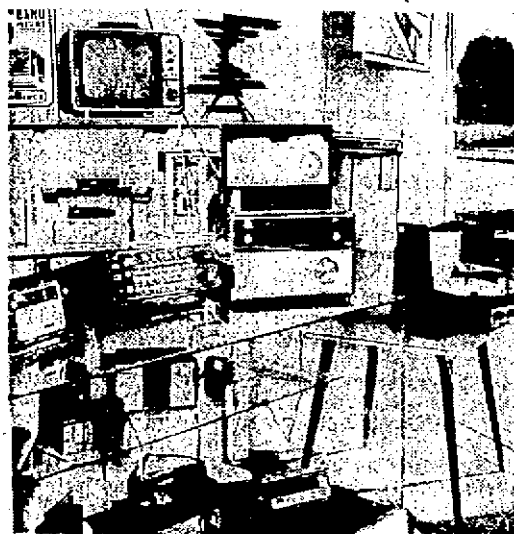
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### HOW ABOUT A WATCH?

Any father would appreciate the gift of a fine watch. Morrie Markell of LeRoy's Jewelers, 343 Pine Ave., suggests the Accutron by Bulova, called the world's most accurate timepiece.



### FOR THE HOBBIEST

If Dad is an electronic bug you will find thousands of items in electronic gear at the Radio Shack, 3976 Atlantic Ave., that will please him. The firm has 14 stores in California with radio, TV and communications components.

# Pamper Pop



with Father's Day

GIFTS

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For HIS Study or Hideaway



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Some wives tell us their husbands can't even drive a nail, but we know from 35 years of experience that most of you Dads are average do-it-yourself carpenters, although you may use your talents only once or twice a year.

Furthermore, we know from experience that you recognize quality lumber, paint and hardware and have built our reputation by supplying you with the finest.

We also know that you dads expect service from us, and we train our entire staff in the little things which help you, such as knowing which of many different types of plywood paneling will best blend into the color scheme of your den, office, kitchen or bedroom . . . or, how many linear feet of dry cedar it will take to fence your property, etc.

So, you see, when everyone else has finished treating you special next Sunday, you can rest assured that we will give you special treatment throughout the year, because it's Dads like you who keep Dads like us in business and even our families think you're special!

**MITRE BOX**

Square up crooked corners.  
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15 3/4 x 3 3/4 x 1 3/4 inches inside.

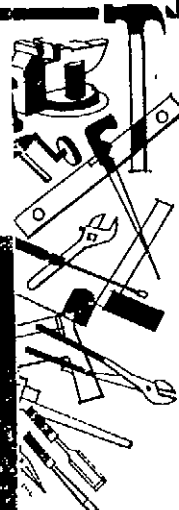
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SHOES**

SMALL SIZES ALSO  
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We Fit the Hand to Fit  
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These Sizes in Stock

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|------|---|-------|---|-------|---|-------|---|-------|----|--------|----|--------|----|----|----|----|----|
| AA   |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |
| A    |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |
| B    |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |
| C    |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |
| D    |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |
| E    |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |
| EE   |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |
| EEE  |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |
| EEEE |   |       |   |       |   |       |   |       | X  | X      | X  | X      | X  | X  | X  | X  |    |

Your Work Shoe Headquarters

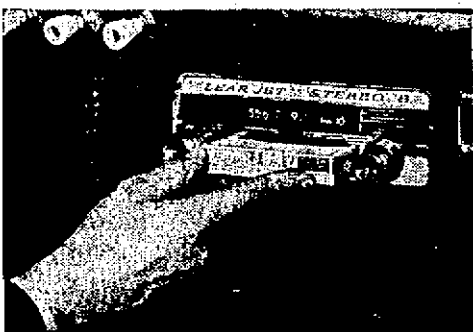
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# A Good Book Is Ideal Gift, Here Are Some Suggestions



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By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

Along with his pipe and slippers, wouldn't it be nice to fetch the "old man" a book? Here are some to choose from for Father's Day:

If he's a science fiction addict, here's one by a master:

**THE MOON IS A HARD MISTRESS.** By Robert A. Heinlein. Putnam, \$5.95.

The place is Luna, the time the 21st century. The theme is Orwellian — there is a penal settlement under the dictatorship of the Authority. The Warden and his police see that it is obeyed.

Everyone mutters about things but nobody does anything about them. Then a master computer named Mike, a lonely and friendly sort, meets Manuel Garcia O'Kelly, sent to repair him. They mastermind a revolutionary plot. In on it are Mike's girl friend Wyoming and Prof. Bernardo de la Paz.

Thus, another Heinlein; fast, furious and funny, and showing why he's still the old maestro of science fiction. —H.

Does he dream of far-off lands?

**OVER THE HILL, AND DOWN THE CREEK.** By Walter Youngquist. Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$5.

A modern prospector with a Ph.D. who rides a jeep instead of a burro, tells some of his tribulations and triumphs in near lands and far, ranging from the frigid wastes of Baffin Island to the scorching Peruvian desert.

Youngquist recounts anecdotes from his days as a uni-

versity instructor and trials of being a field geologist in South America for an oil company. Theme of the book is to show how a geologist must be equally at home in a dugout canoe and in the research laboratory.

A breezily written account of the outdoor life and the indoor life of a 20th-century explorer. —Forest Jordan

And if he's a baseball fan:

**DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK:** The Rocky Colavito Story. By Gordon Cobbledick. World. \$4.95.

On the field, Rocco Domenico Colavito is a home-run hitter of more than ordinary distinction but off it he is a soft-spoken gentleman, a devoted husband and father and, therefore, hardly a likely subject, among his more flamboyant contemporaries, for a biography.

Except for one fact: Not since Babe Ruth has the popularity of a baseball player had so much effect on a major league franchise as has Rocky Colavito's on the Cleveland Indians. Won-lost records usually determine a team's profits but the Cleveland owners learned to their distress, after trading Colavito to the Detroit Tigers in 1960, that without him they had a home where not only Indians, but buffalo too, could roam, because there were very few fans, spectators. And no rooters.

Colavito has been the American League home-run champion; he hit four in consecutive times at bat in a game in 1959; he has played in All-Star games for Cleveland, Detroit and Kansas City. But other Cleveland players, with comparable or superior achievements, have never enjoyed the acclaim accorded this Bronx-born son of Italian immigrants.

It could well be, as Gordon Cobbledick, the retired sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, seemingly implies, that he's just a nice, likeable guy—with the magnetism every public figure hopes to project but few do. —M. R.

**MIRACLE IN ATLANTA.** By Furman Bisher. World.

\$4.95.

While the legal fine points are still being contested in the courts, the National League Braves, born in Boston and nurtured to a world championship in Milwaukee, are playing in their new \$18 million stadium in Atlanta, the first major league baseball franchise in the Deep South.

In the process, the Braves not only have broken the color line for Negro big leaguers in Dixie, but have challenged baseball's immunity from federal antitrust legislation.

The story of the Braves' long battle to switch to Atlanta over Milwaukee's bitter opposition embellished with anecdotes and flashbacks on Braves' heroes and goats of yesterday.

He takes issue with the widely read version of the franchise transfer in Bill Veeck's "The Hustler's Handbook" but, accurate or not, Veeck said it better, by far. —M. R.

Some fun for the old man:

**DEAR 007.** By Bill Adler. Illustrated by Paul Bacon. Simon & Schuster. \$2.50.

On each of the 60 pages, 8 by 11, is a letter to James Bond, some mash, some bash, with an appropriately racy cartoon denoting the supersleuth's conquests, romantic or deductive, on every other page. For example:

"Dear James Bond: I am one of your most faithful admirers. Every day I wear my 007 sport-jacket, my 007 trenchcoat and my 007 tie. I also wear a pair of gold 007 cufflinks and carry an 007 wristwatch. Despite all this, I never seem to meet any beautiful chicks on my job. I can't understand this and neither can the rest of the guys on my garbage route. Yours truly, Carl M." Here's another:

"Dear James Bond: After reading your books, my 81-year-old father turned into a new man. He began chasing women and staying out till all hours in the casinos and nightclubs. After six

months of this the strain was too much for him and he dropped dead. As his only daughter, I inherited his entire six million dollars. I don't know if I can ever repay you, but drop by if you're in the neighborhood and we'll think of something. In gratitude, Jennifer B." —M. R.

**AND A FEW OTHERS:** **THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPLETE MANUAL OF HOME REPAIR.** By Bernard Gladstone. The Macmillan Co. \$7.95.

With "odd-jobs" men in short supply and most repair specialists charging more each year, this 438-page volume should prove a blessing to all would-be "do it yourselfers" who lack the know-how to get started. The book is divided into seven main categories: Tools and materials, interior repairs, exterior repairs, painting and papering, plumbing and heating, electrical repairs, and furniture repairs and refinishing. It is written so that beginners can understand, and more than 300 photos and drawings help out. Another asset is the index. —R. M.

**GOLF COURSE GUIDE.** Rand McNally. \$2.95.

New directory of over 5,000 golf courses with details on road access, seasons, layouts and fees.

Has road maps to help traveling businessmen. Excellent for the real buff; should be a must for all pro shops.



AT EASE

This father takes his ease in a new permanent-press sport shirt and handsome casual slacks. The blue-gray shirt is accented with an India silk ascot in blue, gray and rose. Slacks are self-supporting with side buckle tabs.

## ELGIN for DAD or GRAD

SELECT YOUR FATHER'S DAY OR GRADUATION WATCH AT **Brand Jewelers**

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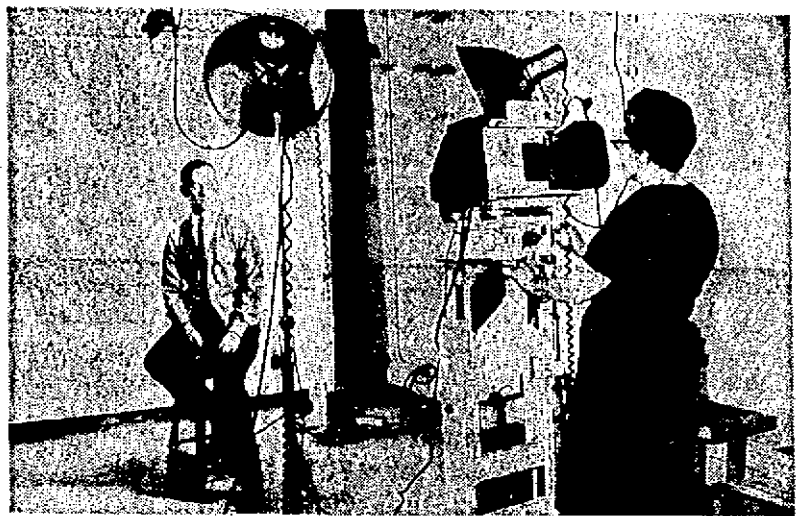
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#### WILL MAKE HIS WORK EASIER

Sol Jaffee, owner of National Lumber Co., is shown displaying an ideal gift for Dad. Practical gifts to be used year-around are in abundance at either National Lumber location, 17326 Woodruff, Bellflower, just north of Artesia Boulevard, and 2045 E. Carson, Dominguez, just north of San Diego Freeway.



#### HOW ABOUT A PORTRAIT?

Winstead Bros., portrait photographer, Marion Elliott, suggests a portrait gift for Dad on Father's Day. Each of the five Winstead Camera Stores in the Long Beach area is equipped with a complete portrait studio and advance reservations are not required.

#### ON FATHER'S DAY.....

#### YOUR KEYS TO HAPPINESS

**MR. PIANO**  
GE 4-9987

By **Bob Pines**  
38 YEARS  
EXPERIENCE

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EASY PARKING 2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD. JUST NO. OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE

## Hats for Summer Very Lightweight

Cool summer comfort, laced with style for the sizzling season, is seen in men's hats for summer '66. Flexibility, remarkable lack of weight, and "air conditioning vents" are the distinguishing features of this season's new hats.

As far as hats are concerned, straw weaves and braids minus stiffening sizings have been adapted for businesswear as well as casualwear. In many styles the crowns of the hats have been designed with sections or rows of openwork to provide cooling vents. In other styles, the familiar coconuts, panamas, palms, leghorns and milan-types have either been reduced in weight or opened in weave or braid.

SELECT YOUR NEW straw from light, medium or dark shades with particular emphasis on the mediums and lights. The choice of hat bands particular emphasis on the mediums and lights. The choice of hat bands is virtually limitless ranging from conservatively striped ribbons to vibrantly colored batiks, Madrases and silk puggarees.

New brim widths include everything from slims to Sunday, June 12, 1966

moderately wide shapes for businesswear and also find the big, sweeping brim a favorite for "planter" and "beach comber" casuals. Crown blocks include center creases, pinch fronts, telescopes and pinch-telescopes. Some of the soft straws can be shaped according to the wearer's preference.

**NEW  
LOW! LOW!  
PRICES!**  
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DIRECTION  
FINDER**

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#### NO TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE NEEDED TO OPERATE

**NULL METER** enables you to steer by needle. Home direct to transmitting station on any one of 3 radio bands.

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**MORSE CODE:** A handy guide to help identify beacon signals.

**CALIBRATED OPTICAL SIGHTS** on rotating antenna flip up for use as a periscope, to take visual bearings.

- FOR MARINE NAVIGATION
- FOR WEATHER INFORMATION
- FOR MUSIC & NEWS
- FOR SHORTWAVE LISTENING

The new NOVA-TECH "Pilot Pal" is a sophisticated high-gain 8-transistor RDF with tuned RF stage, 3 gang tuning condenser. Push-pull amplifier provides crisp, long range reception on all three bands. Take it wherever you go. Use it for navigation, to receive up-to-the-minute weather reports or as a standard portable radio. Complete with leather carrying case, batteries, miniature earphone and removable mounting stand.

**ADDED BONUS** Keep informed on the explosive situation around us... pick up outgoing police calls on the 1500-4500 KC marine band.

**PICK UP POLICE CALLS**

#### 3 BANDS

**BEACON**—Use Marine radio beacons to find the way to your harbor. Monitor 24-hour weather reports for 200 miles.

**MARINE**—Receive police calls and all marine communications, including radio telephone ship-to-ship, ship-to-shore, fishing boats & Coast Guard.

**BROADCAST**—Enjoy your favorite music and news programs.

**RADIO SHACK**

**3976 ATLANTIC**

**426-7514**

# national

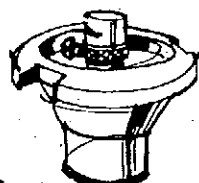
# DAD'S A SWELL HEAD

Advertised specials good  
until June 15, 1966

## (Give him a dozen)

### SHORTY SHOOTS A SPRINKLING SPREE

## ADJUST-O-SPRAY



Patented adjustable collar,  
adjusts for a 60 to 180 degree  
swing. Half circle or down to  
1 degree shot (like a hose). All  
moving parts of brass.

# 47<sup>c</sup>

**FACTORY BUYOUT REG. 1.35**

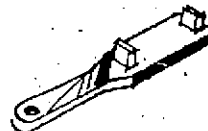
### RAIN BIRD POP-UP HEADS



Full 18-in. diameter, in 1/2, 1/4 or full spray heads.

# 1<sup>19</sup>

### Sprinkler Wrench

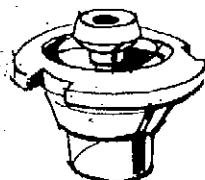


Special rugged cast aluminum  
for Adjust-o, Pop-o, and  
Whirly heads (what  
hokey names).

REG.  
39c

# 7<sup>c</sup>

### POP-O-SPRAY



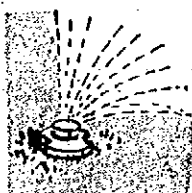
Deep penetrating coverage  
for long parkway strips  
or planting areas. Just like  
rain. (Noah's flood.) No dry  
spots. Full year guarantee.

# 57<sup>c</sup>

REG.  
1.49

**FACTORY BUYOUT**

### 1/4 CIRCLE POP-UP HEADS



Solid brass, adjustable  
flow. Covers a half circle.  
(ain't that something).

# 37<sup>c</sup>

REG.  
98c

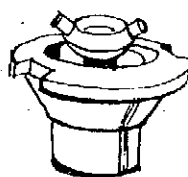
### PULSATOR SPRINKLERS



The long throw beggars.  
Like you see on the golf  
courses (and they get you  
just as wet). Solid brass.

# 4<sup>44</sup>

### WHIR-LY SPRAY HEADS



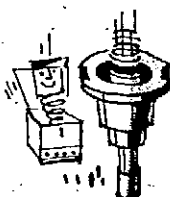
Floating action to last forever  
(you turn it on, it pops out  
and floats down the street).  
Full coverage up to 40 feet in  
diameter.

# 67<sup>c</sup>

REG.  
2.69

**FACTORY BUYOUT**

### CHAMPION POP-UPS

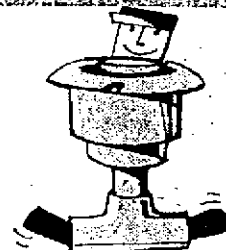


Solid brass, adjustable flow.  
(Boy, am I running out  
of junk to say about these  
things. I see them in my  
sleep even).

1/2, 1/4  
Full

# 77<sup>c</sup>

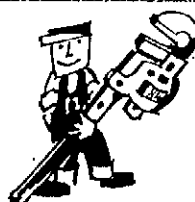
### Plastic Pop-Ups WITH BRASS INSERTS



Rugged plastic head with  
wearing quality of brass.

# 49<sup>c</sup>

### 10-INCH AMERICAN PIPE WRENCH



This is tough. No snapping or  
bending of the jaws, like those  
from the old country. Positive jaws.

# 3<sup>44</sup>

### 100 FT. PLASTIC 3/4-INCH PIPE



This is the curvy stuff. Cut it  
with a knife. One roll will do  
the yard (if it's kinda smallish).  
Won't rust, rot, or corrode ever.

# 2<sup>29</sup>

### ANTI-SIPHON VALVES

Solid brass, choose the model you need. Check your code.  
Full flow, positive seal, no leaks.



With  
1/4 Union

VALVE  
without union

# 3<sup>97</sup>

# 2<sup>39</sup>

### Champion Head Replaceable Inserts



Perfect fit for all champion  
heads, solid brass, cast and  
turned. Adjustable flow.

# 18

### PVC PIPE



Semi-rigid, easy to work with.  
Rodents hate it. No threading,  
no clamps, just fuse it with  
weld-on glue. No corrosion,  
rot, rust, lasts forever.

1/2"

3/4"

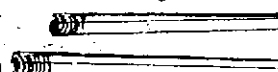
LIN. FT.

# 4<sup>c</sup>

# 5<sup>c</sup>

### GALVANIZED PIPE

Triple dipped heavy galvanized  
coat. Threaded both ends.  
in 21-foot lengths.



1/2"

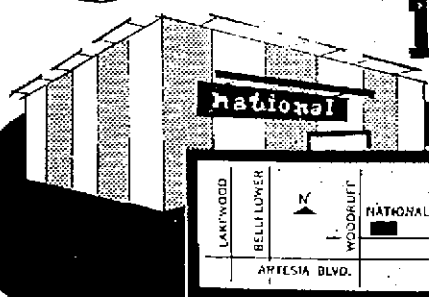
3/4"

WE CUT  
and thread  
PIPE

# 10<sup>c</sup>

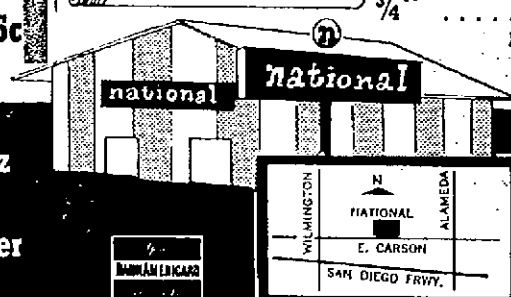
# 15<sup>c</sup>

FOOT



2045 E. Carson 775-6425 Dominguez  
(Between Wilmington and Alameda Sts.)

17326 Woodruff TO 7-2721 Bellflower  
(Block north of Artesia Blvd.)



Sunday, June 12, 1966

# Southland

World's  
Strangest  
Cemetery

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM



Garden Grove Celebrates  
Its 10th Anniversary



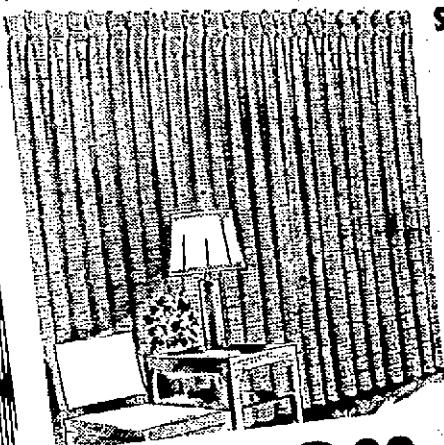


# 20th Anniversary

# SALE!

CUSTOM  
MADE

## DRAPERIES



SPECIAL SAVINGS

DURING OUR  
ANNIVERSARY SALE

Come in or Call Us  
to See the Large  
Selection of Fabrics  
and Textures.

FREE DECORATOR  
SERVICE  
IN YOUR HOME

**2<sup>49</sup>** yd **2<sup>99</sup>** yd **3<sup>49</sup>** yd  
INCLUDING WORKMANSHIP  
FOR FLOOR LENGTH DRAPES



### KING-SIZE BEDSPREAD

REG. **29<sup>95</sup>** NOW **19<sup>95</sup>**

Quilted Antique Satin Throw Full 22.50—Now 14.95  
—7 Decorator Colors Twin 22.50—Now 13.95

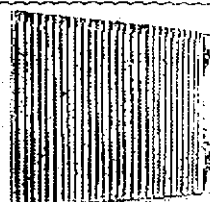
### CURTAIN PANELS

A SENSATIONAL GROUP  
OF TEXTURED PANELS:  
DACRON-RAYON  
BOUCLES OR FLOCKED.

Size 42x81

VALUES TO 3.50

NOW  
**1<sup>49</sup>** EACH



### DECORATOR PILLOWS

In 24 beautiful fashion shades.

4 styles to choose from.

- Round
- Square
- 4-Button Tufted
- Picture Frame

NOW

**2<sup>00</sup>** **\$4<sup>00</sup>**

## YARDAGE

## SPECIALS

### DAN RIVER

PASTEL PLAIDS,  
Chambrey Stripes,  
Gingham Checks

Values  
to 1.19

NOW  
**66<sup>c</sup>**

yd.

### SAVE-ON PRINTS

SAIL CLOTH  
PETTY, PIQUE  
Cotton Satins

NOW  
**88<sup>c</sup>**

yd.

Values  
to 1.69

### EMBROIDERIES

ON SERANO  
and SHEERS  
PASTELS & WHITE.  
45" wide

Values  
to 2.98

NOW  
**1<sup>49</sup>**

yd.

### RAYON JERSEY or NUBBY SUITINGS

HAND-  
WASHABLE,  
NON-IRON,  
45" WIDE

Values  
to 1.98

**1<sup>19</sup>**

yd.

## Sale... SYROCO Wall Accessories

Your Choice **\$12.00**

Enhance your home with this choice collection of wall accessories by Syroco and at less than you ever expected to pay! Each accessory is intricately detailed and gold color finished by hand. Take advantage of these terrific savings now while Syroco is sale priced!

- A. SEASON PLAQUES, Spring and Summer, 22 3/4" x 6" ea. \$12. pr.
- B. BRANCH PLAQUES, 29 1/4" x 18 1/4" each \$12. ea.
- C. TWIN ARM WALL SCANCES, 15" x 9 1/2" each \$12. pr.
- D. WALL MIRROR, 31 1/4" x 15 1/4" \$12. ea.
- E. CONSOLE TABLE, 22" x 8", 7" Skit \$12. ea.
- F. WALL MIRROR and MUSIC PLAQUES Mirror 23" x 8"; Plaques 14" x 6" \$12. 3 pr.
- G. SEASONS PLAQUES, Fall and Winter, 22 3/4" x 6" \$12. pr.



BELMONT SHORE  
5019 E. Second St.  
BE 8-4387 OPEN FRIDAY TO 5 P.M.  
FREE PARKING  
AT REAR OF STORE!

# Southland

## OUR COVER



A joyful birthday party for 5-year-old Julie Campbell of Costa Mesa is celebrated at one of the outstanding playgrounds anywhere, Atlantis Park in Garden Grove. Celebrations for a birthday will be in order all across Garden Grove this week as the city observes its 10th anniversary of incorporation. For story of the meteoric rise from dusty village to one of the larger cities in California, Southland Magazine's salute to Garden Grove on pages 10 and 11.

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## NEXT WEEK

The story of classic art's latest brush with controversy recalls the case of the missing fig leaf that often adorned a large statue at Palos Verdes Estates. The latest incident involves a fig leaf for a replica of Michelangelo's David, perhaps art's most perfect male figure, at an art center in Buena Park. Next week Southland Magazine will tell the tale of "The Classic Form and an Old Storm."

Jerome Hall, Editor

## WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES



Excellence ... Since 1882



Model 3013W

### the 30" Monterey

#### CHECK THESE FEATURES . . .

Signal clock, wide 21" oven, aluminum burners, illuminated backguard, chrome aeration bowls, concealed drip pans, chrome bar door handles, oven window with patterned glass, oven light and pull-out broiler drawer.

#### DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

**148<sup>88</sup>**

### WEDGEWOOD

2-Pc. Built-In  
OVEN &  
RANGE TOP **134<sup>88</sup>**

### WEDGEWOOD

Built-In DISHWASHER  
**148<sup>88</sup>**  
Special

**FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & FULL GUARANTEE**

The Savings Are  
**GREATER at  
DOOLEY'S**  
1966 Models

12" General Electric  
PORTABLE TV

Special **69<sup>00</sup>**

16" ZENITH  
PORTABLE TV

Special **109<sup>88</sup>**

19-INCH  
PACKARD BELL

Portable TV **109<sup>88</sup>**

19-INCH  
WESTINGHOUSE

Portable TV **118<sup>88</sup>**

INSTANT-ON

23-INCH  
RCA VICTOR

Portable TV **159<sup>88</sup>**

With Deluxe Roll-Around Base

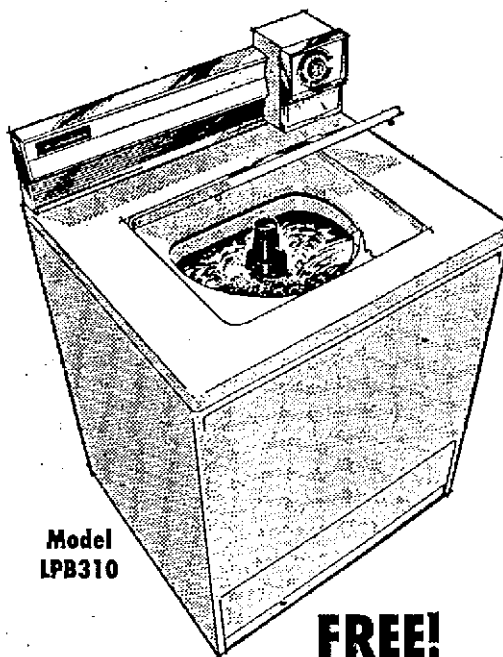
**FREE SERVICE  
& GUARANTEE**

New 1966



*Whirlpool*

## WASHER



Model  
LPB310

**HANDLES FULL FAMILY SIZE LOAD!**

- HAS POWERFUL 1/2-H.P. MOTOR.
- SURGILATOR AGITATOR.
- GIVES GENTLE, BUT THOROUGH WASHING.

**\$138<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE!**

**DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION,  
2-YR. PARTS WARRANTY, 5-YEAR  
GUARANTEE ON TRANSMISSION,  
FREE 1-YEAR SERVICE.**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NORTH LONG BEACH

**OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 to 9**  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6  
**SUNDAYS 10 to 5**

## Miracle Coating Eliminates House Painting

An exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is Fiberglass FLEXON.

### BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residences until they hear the FLEXON STORY. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every Fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking or peeling.

Fiberglass, a product of Owens-Corning, brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

### PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest, tried and true coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all types of weather.

### SHOT FROM A GUN

FLEXON is applied with heavy duty spray equipment and is actually "shot from a gun" without muss, fuss or odor. FLEXON fuses itself to the wall and fills holes, cracks and covers building defects.

### BONDED AND INSURED

Cal-Tex Improvements, Inc., is a state licensed Building Contractor. Most of the work now being done by Cal-Tex is in the greater Long Beach and Orange County area. For a free Home Demonstration without obligation—or for your FREE brochure regarding FLEXON, call GA 3-8411. Also Long Beach Hdqrs. for KENITEX and TEX-COTE.

### PUBLIC INVITED

You are cordially invited to visit our factory showroom at: 343 E. MARKET ST. LONG BEACH  
OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. - 1 P.M.  
100% BANK FINANCING!

### NOTICE: 1000

BLUE CHIP STAMPS

For Home Demonstration: If Coupon Mailed Within 5 Days

CALL COLLECT **GA 3-8411 NOW**  
ANYTIME, INCLUDING SUNDAYS

**FREE**

**CAL-TEX IMPROVEMENTS, Inc.**  
343 E. Market St., Long Beach 5, Calif.  
Without obligation, please send me free information today on FLEXON.

Limited Time Only  
Choice of Rio Verde Stone  
3" high across front of home or aluminum framed screens for entire home with each FLEXON job!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ 4-12

### FAST STARTS—FAST FINISHES

## ADD-A-ROOM

### AND REMODELING

### USE OUR PLANS OR YOURS

**SAVE MONEY**  
WITH A LOCAL—HIGH VOLUME  
EXPERIENCED CONTRACTOR

### 100% FINANCING

LOWEST INTEREST RATES  
TO FIT YOUR BUDGET AND NEEDS  
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WE DO A COMPLETE JOB OR ANY PART

SPECIALISTS IN ALL CONCRETE WORK  
Slabs—Sidewalks—Driveways—Foundations

**BANKERS**  
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

BANKERS  
Co.

SEE OUR FURNISHED MODEL AT  
600 E. WILLOW STREET

LONG BEACH

**Garfield 6-6988**

LICENSED—INSURED—BONDABLE



PERSONAL SUPERVISION—NO DELAYS

## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**MISS RULE:** Would like brief genealogy on **WALTER, WALTERS.**—A.M., J.W., M.A., Long Beach.

**WALTER and WALTERS** can be English or German. They are from the archaic Teutonic warrior name "Wald-heri" portraying the ancestor as "army ruler." John Walter of Middlesex, England, who died in 1812, founded the renowned London Times newspaper. The English Walters armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black rampant lion overlaying a pair of crossed silver swords. The shield of the Walter lineage of Silesia, Germany is gold, emblazoned with a red lion.

**MISS RULE:** Would be grateful for data on **MEDDAUGH, MIDDOUGH.**—J.M., A.M., Long Beach.

**MEDDAUGH and MIDDOUGH** are German surnames. Their primary source was a village-name in Anklam, Pomerania, a place called Medau where the forefathers lived. This Slavic-German term described "middle pasture." In addition, both names can be traced to "mittag," meaning "child born at mid-day." No armorial shield is recorded for these lineages.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly give the source of **GONAH.**—G.S., Bellflower.

**GONAH** is a distorted spelling of the ancient Greek root-syllable "gone" with an accent on the letter "e." This Greek origin signifies "offspring or son." Gonah may also be of Irish background, from the Gaelic "Gonne," describing "battle warrior."

**MISS RULE:** Please explain **POCHE.**—S.P., Yorba Linda.

**POCHE** may be either French or Spanish, in both countries having the unusual meaning "faded," referring to a person with "faded" or "gray" hair. The Poché armorial shield has a diagonal black stripe overlaying a background emblazoned with a red lion, three green mountain peaks and a silver river.

**MISS RULE:** Please inform us on **VERWOLFE.**—P.W., Paramount.

**VERWOLF** is a north German form of the Dutch "Van der" meaning both "from the" and "descendant of." "Wolf" was a widely used warrior name in medieval Europe extolling the an-

cestor's bravery as similar to that of a wolf.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of **HENDERSON.**—H.M., R.T., Long Beach.

**HENDERSON**, from the given-name Hendrick or Henry, meaning "estate ruler," was brought to England by adventurous 9th century Danes. The English Henderson motto reveals their great pride and high standards, for it translates as "renowned for virtue." The Henderson shield is red, decorated with three silver triangles issuing from the left side. Scotch Hendersons lived at Glencoe and were usually called Clan MacKendrick. Alexander Henderson, 1583-1646 was a famous leader of the early Presbyterian Church. The clan-plaid is green, overlaid with dark blue stripes, pinpointed with a yellow cross-line.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain **UGALDE.**—C.U., Long Beach; A.U., Montebello.

**AGALDE** is a Basque surname, from either southwest France or the adjoining Basque provinces of Spain. Ugalde is a home location word and in the ancient Basque language signifies "estate by the water."

**MISS RULE:** Please give the origin of **STAKLASA.**—J. S., Seal Beach.

**STOKLASA** from Poland began as "Stoklosa," descriptive of a characteristic of the progenitor's farm acreage. This name deciphers as "brome-grass," referring to property used to raise this grass for forage.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze **PHILLIPS.**—L.T., K.P., Lakewood.

**PHILLIPS**, meaning "son of Philip," was used to honor St. Philip the Apostle. The ancient Greek significance of Philip was "lover of horses." In 13th century English records is found Simon, son of Philip, of the county of Kent. The Phillips family owned Picton Castle in Herefordshire. Their armorial shield is gold, decorated with a black rampant lion. Nicholas Phillips came from England to Weymouth, Mass. in 1632.

(Copyright 1944 by La Reina Rule)

### Camera Guild

Officers will be installed and trophies presented Wednesday night when the Long Beach Camera Guild holds its annual banquet at 7 in Jones Restaurant, 120 E. Fifth St.

New officers are Joe Graves, president; Floyd Carlton, vice president; Beverly Cosper, secretary, and Georgia Reynolds, treasurer.

## CUSTOM-BUILT POOLS

WITH  
AUTOMATIC POOL  
CLEANER AND  
FULLY AUTOMATIC  
FILTER AT

**NO  
EXTRA  
COST\***



**NO DOWN**  
10-Year Financing  
Los Angeles and  
Orange Counties  
4411 FOSTORIA  
Call Collect  
**861-6211**  
DOWNEY

Completion Bonds Available \*With Purchase of any Blue Ribbon Pool

## Naugahyde Furniture

The Only Furniture That Will Wipe Clean

With a Damp Sponge or Plain Soap and Water



Seeing is Believing...

LOOKS AND FEELS EXACTLY LIKE THE FINEST FABRIC  
Visit our showroom. The only one of its kind featuring  
furniture made exclusively of Naugahyde.

- SOFAS
- SECTIONALS
- CHAIRS
- SOFA-BEDS
- RECLINERS

IF YOU LIKE YOUR PRESENT FURNITURE  
AND IT'S WORN OR SOILED WE ALSO  
**RE-UPHOLSTER**  
with Naugahyde  
**SAVE 1/3**

TERMS AVAILABLE ON ALL PURCHASES  
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY  
Anywhere in Los Angeles or Orange Counties  
**Ph. GA 7-8696**

### LONG BEACH UPHOLSTERY

U.S. **Naugahyde** VINYL FABRIC  
INSIST ON

Open Today, Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.

MONDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.  
**3434 ATLANTIC AVE. (AT WARDLOW)**  
One block north of San Diego Freeway at Atlantic Ave. exit



**H**AVE YOU ever been kissed by a large, multi-colored macaw?

If not, don't go to pieces. Not many people have. However, an estimated 2 million people will have the opportunity in 1966, if they desire, when they visit the new Busch Gardens in Van Nuys.

The macaw, largest member of the parrot family, is only one of the many varieties and types of birds, animals and other wildlife to be found in the Gardens, birds which have been carefully selected to blend with the sub-tropical temperatures of the San Fernando Valley.

In Busch Gardens, adjacent to the Anheuser-Busch brewery, visitors will see other such exotic birds, also ideally suited to the climate and atmosphere, as flamingos, storks, cockatoos, herons, egrets, parrots, peacocks, toucans, swans, pheasants, cranes, and certain forms of jungle fowl, just to name a few.

**OTHER** attractions at the Gardens are a monorail sky ride that takes visitors over and through the brewery and boat trips through lagoons and rivers. Lush tropical landscaping is on all sides.

And so, too, on all sides are the birds.

To entrust with the responsibility of training and caring for these birds, as well as the other wildlife in the Gardens, the people of Anheuser-Busch began a careful search to find a man who was both patient and experienced.

They hired Clinton Melvin. His title is Supervisor of Birds and Animals. In actuality, to the birds, he is a mother, father, friend, companion, housekeeper, cook, waiter, baby-sitter, doctor, and most importantly—a teacher and/or trainer.

Melvin is well qualified for this job as he held the same position at the Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., a project quite similar to the new Van Nuys Gardens. When he began working there in 1958, he was responsible for 25 birds and one monkey. When he left, six years later, the Tampa Gardens had 1800 birds.

"BIRDS have been my hobby all my life," he confesses. As a child, he continually visited the zoo in Cincinnati just to watch the birds. When he was 11, his mother bought him a canary and a harmonica. They became his two great interests and both of these presents were to play an important part in his life.

Although he now claims that birds are his whole life; it must be noted here that they almost took a "back seat" to the harmonica.

Melvin became so adept at playing the harmonica, he entered one of those "Talent Scouts" contests, competing against 500 others. Finally the field was narrowed down to five and then he was



## The Kiss of the Macaw

## in a Foamy Garden

eventually eliminated by Dick Contino, the famous accordionist.

If he hadn't lost out to Contino, he might now be playing "Lullaby of Birdland" professionally, instead of humming his birds to sleep.

**BEFORE** he began working at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Melvin worked for the Greyhound Bus Company as an information agent and baggage clerk. When informed of the job at

the Gardens, he quit Greyhound immediately because, he explained, "When I saw an opportunity to work at something that I enjoy as much as this, I grabbed it."

Melvin and his family came to Southern California early this year because "When I heard they were planning a new and bigger Busch Gardens in Los Angeles, I knew that was where I wanted to be." The Melvins live right across the street from the Gardens because, "I wanted to be as

close as I could to my birds."

Melvin will put on his unique bird shows in a 450-seat amphitheater being constructed in the Central Lagoon. Plans now call for four shows a day, lasting about twenty minutes each.

**THE BIRDS** used in his shows will be of the Psittacine classification, according to Melvin. He defines this classification as "any bird with a hooked bill other than an eagle or hawk." For the most part they will include cockatoos and five species of macaws.

Besides kissing people, Melvin has taught one or more of his birds to do the following tricks: he completely relaxed so as to allow themselves to be put in any position; push three birds around on a merry-go-round; locate and get a peanut which is encased in three closed kitchen canisters; dance to music; play on a sliding board and/or roll over and play dead.

In addition he has taught his birds to count by either of two methods: spinning around on a bar or ringing a bell—both upon vocal command for any number between one and 10.

The birds that perform

(Continued on Page 19)



Pair of multi-colored macaws show affection for their keeper, Clinton Melvin, at new Busch Gardens. Top photo shows part of \$4 million project.

Sunday, June 12, 1966

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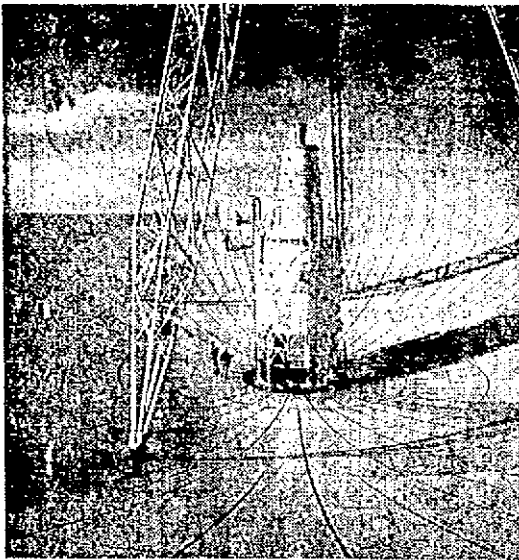
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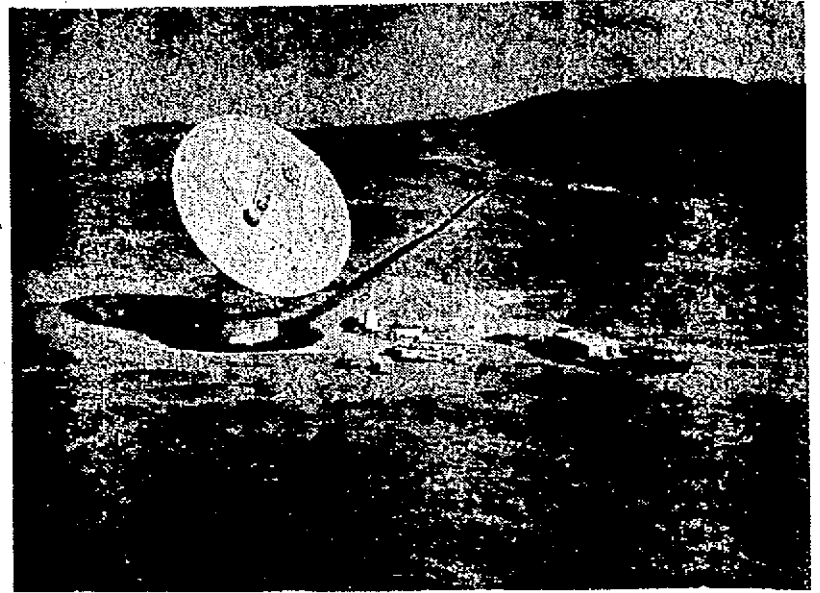
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Workmen are dwarfed by reflector of tracking antenna. Cone has receiving-transmitting sets.

## Space-Age Ears That Reach Out 30 Million Miles



New, 210-foot diameter tracking and communication station of NASA-Jet Propulsion Laboratory is installed on high desert near Goldstone, Calif.

ON A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DESERT THERE'S ...

# The Moon's \$14 Million Hearing Aid

**T**HE SUN and the moon are no bigger than they look: a foot in diameter." So wrote Lucretius, the Roman philosophical poet, in the first century B.C.

Today our knowledge of the planets and of space still is elementary. So a gigantic 210-foot diameter antenna has been erected at Goldstone, 45 miles north of Barstow, to help us learn what we do not know.

Looking toward the heavens, the gigantic dish became operational in May and played a leading role in evaluation of this month's successful moon-landing project.

Swinging smoothly from side to side, it searches the sky for tiny targets. Then it stops, and the monotonous voice of some far-distant satellite may reach the earth across millions of miles of outer space and echo over the parched desert ground at the Goldstone tracking station.

The massive antenna is the newest addition to America's space tracking and communications facilities. A scientist presses a button that starts the huge \$14 million hearing device on its search for a spacecraft launched earlier. Towering 234 feet above the ground, the new device is operated by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as a part of America's deep space network.

Already in operation are stations at Cape Kennedy, Fla.; Madrid; Woomera and

Canberra, Australia, and Johannesburg, South Africa. Dwarfing the 85-foot antennae at Goldstone, the "210" aluminum dish is one of the world's largest devices and the most sensitive. Its installation extends America's space reach more than 600%—to the outer limits of the solar system beyond the planet Pluto. This means 14 billion miles from the earth!

The white, gleaming device towers from the hot soil, waiting to beam to earth commands over incred-

ible distances or to catch the faint signals of distant spacecraft undetectable by smaller antennae. Built and equipped by the Rohr Corporation of San Diego, the flaring structure weighs 8,000 tons with its huge pedestal.

Inside its deep contoured bowl, precision-built to a tolerance of less than a quarter-inch, the antenna resembles a basketball stadium

tipped on edge or turned full circle to link man and machinery across endless space.

Called the Mars station, to distinguish it from the three other Goldstone antennae—Venus, Echo and Pioneer—the deep dish took 2½ years to build.

Late last September Mariner's radio signal faded at a point 191,000,000 miles from earth as the spacecraft

pursued its constant solar orbit. Next year, when the probe returns within 30,000,000 miles of the earth, controllers hope to regain contact and command its transference of transmission from a directional beam to an omnidirectional one.

The new Mars antenna should pick up Mariner's infinitely-faint signal and continue tracking the spacecraft at intervals as it orbits the sun. Because of its enormous size and perfect contour, the dish will collect enough energy from the distant signal to allow resumption of tracking even though the signal strength is but one-billionth of one-billionth of a watt! The Mars antenna has ten kilowatts of power, while Goldstone's 85-foot Venus antenna has 100 kilowatts. The size of the gigantic dish makes it more sensitive.

Antennae the size of the Mars dish may eventually be built at other sites of the Deep Space net. "The Mars antenna is accurate to a full circle within .05 of an inch," says William Merrick, project engineer for JPL. "It is built to survive winds up to 120 miles an hour. It rotates on a hydrostatic bearing which support 2,500 tons on a film of oil only .01 inch thick.

"The antenna can be turned automatically or by the simple rotation of two doorknob-like handles at rates from one-tenth of the slow movement of stars across the sky to about normal walking pace." Thus scientists hope that the big dish will become the nation's

most productive hearing aid.

The "210" is as tall as a 21-story skyscraper. The weakest signals are amplified, fed into receivers and the data extracted and forwarded to the command center, Space Flight Operations facility (SFOF) at JPL in Pasadena. Station operators begin manual tracking of the spacecraft as it rises above the horizon. Their early acquisition of the spacecraft is implemented by precise frequency, time and angle data of the trajectory supplied by teletype from the SFOF and from other tracking stations in the Deep Space network.

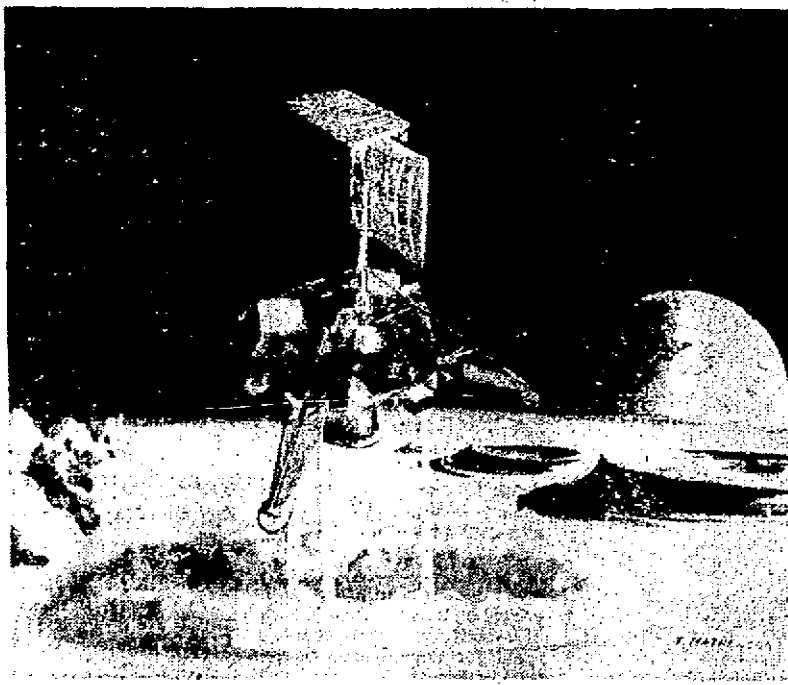
Operators normally achieve electronic "lock-on" in four to ten minutes. The antenna then switches to one of two automatic tracking modes and follows the spacecraft until it dips below the horizon. At extreme ranges, however, the signal becomes too faint for this tracking mode even though data is still being received from the spacecraft. Then a master reference system is used in which computer data can provide signals that drive the dish to follow the spacecraft across the sky.

Goldstone is a landmark of recent history. The first Deep Space network facility constructed under authority of the Space Act of 1958, it was the scene of engineers' moving into the location to begin the construction job with sleeping bags and snakebite antidoles.

Television signals were received and recorded at Gold-

(Continued on Page 26)

Southland Magazine



Photos from U. S. spacecraft Surveyor, shown in artist's conception of its soft landing in the moon this month, are being received at Goldstone Station.

# WHEN THE MOON HITS YOUR EYE...

IT WAS 0600 GREENWICH Mean Time—11 p. m. in Long Beach.

The United States' first Surveyor spacecraft was 15 minutes and 20 seconds from retrofire, 17 minutes from touchdown on the moon.

Inside his back-yard observatory at 1800 Harding St., Long Beach, Richard Marriott scanned a small area on the surface of the moon, Surveyor's target area, for any sign of trouble.

Nearly full in the clear southern sky, the moon shimmered almost blindingly bright—magnified 204 times—through the eyepiece of the young amateur astronomer's telescope.

Marriott concentrated his gaze on an imaginary diamond shape, drawn mentally north from the reference crater Flamsteed. The diamond's three other points were unnamed craters, no more than a mile in width and smallish shadows through the scope. Surveyor was to touch down near the northernmost of the three small craters.

The homely location of Richard Marriott's observatory, a 7x7-foot wood frame structure with a rotating roof, detracted not at all from the potential importance of his role in the Surveyor moonshot.

If the spacecraft failed in this first U. S. try at a soft landing, if it crashed into the moon instead, the brilliant 16-year-old 11th grader at Jordan High School might make vital observations of that failure.

HE AND AT LEAST 35 other amateur astronomers keeping similar watch at points from Seattle to Colorado Springs and Phoenix were linked together by the Argus Astronet—a year-old short wave radio network that spans the country.

Their observations that first night in June were in co-operation with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Astronet liaison observers were stationed at Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, focal point for the Surveyor operation. From there, they could feed information on the spacecraft's progress to the astronomers.

Inside his back-yard observatory with Marriott, a short wave radio squawked out the Astronet messages:

"We want steady viewing because the object we will be looking for will be moving," Astronet controller Wally Caulkins, a West Covina astronomer and radio ham, had instructed early in the evening. "During the last few minutes before touchdown, don't broadcast unless you see something. Then use only three words, 'I see it.' That will make all the others look that much harder. But, if you clutter the frequency with other traffic, we'll miss it."

About that time, Marriott broke into the net with a query:

"Could we have another fix on that landing area,

By  
Larry Lynch

This is the first in a series of articles about "good kids," about teenagers in our midst who are a credit to their families, their schools and their country. From time to time Southland Magazine will publish reports on the seldom-printed side of our younger generation.—The Editor.



Richard Marriott and his back-yard telescope, which magnified the moon 204 times, were utilized in this month's successful landing on the lunar surface.

Wally? I think I lost you the first time around, go ahead."

FROM THE ANSWER to this question, the youthful astronomer sighted in on the imaginary diamond that guided his eye to the point of touchdown.

Working in cramped quarters, he kept a fan circulating fresh air into the observatory.

"If I get more than a 2-degree temperature difference from outside, it creates heat waves that blur the picture," he explained.

As the final 15-minute countdown began, the youth stationed himself at the eyepiece of his scope. A communicator kept a line open to a Long Beach ham operator, through which Marriott might radio the crucial words, "I see it."

Meanwhile, a nearby tape recorder copied every word of the then-tense radio conversation. And a television set in the yard outside pictured the concurrent drama at JPL.

The final minutes of Surveyor's flight passed quickly.

On the Astronet frequency, by then, there were only sporadic, brief notations of the spacecraft's maneuvers. Through Marriott's scope, not a flash disturbed the steadily bright image of the moon.

Surveyor, astoundingly, had touched down softly.

"APPARENTLY NO ONE saw a thing," Caulkins broadcast. "Most desirable, shall we say, as far as a soft landing was concerned. We didn't want to see a splash-down."

If the 10x14-foot Surveyor had crashed, the Astronet observers theorized, its fuel might have exploded with a force they could observe. Or, it might have stirred up enough dust and debris to be visible.

Even if everything went well, they had hoped, they might see a gaseous plume from the retrofiring rockets that cushioned the spacecraft's landing.

They were not so fortunate.

And yet, at the Marriott home in Long Beach, the slight emotional letdown from not having observed anything important was overshadowed by the satisfaction of having participated, in a way, in the successful Surveyor effort.

The next evening, Richard Marriott by himself would be back at the scope watching for natural moon phenomena.

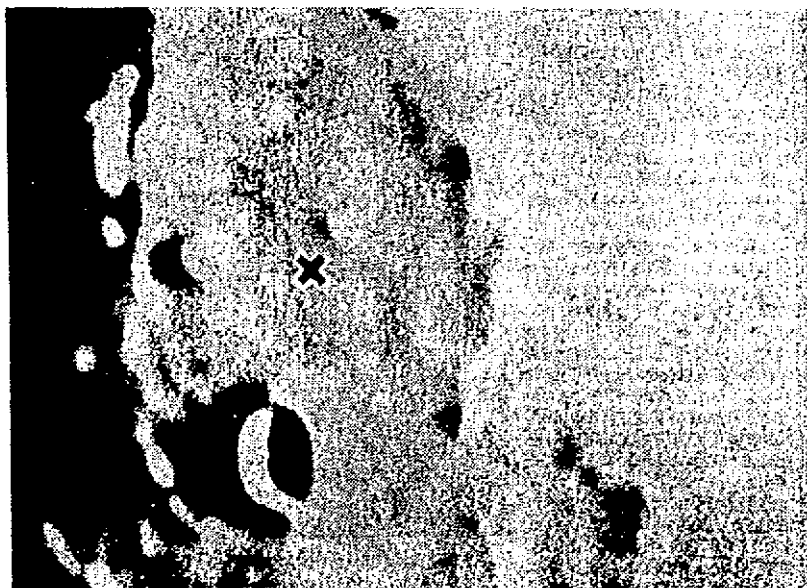
But that night the family back yard was more like a carnival; indeed, it was almost as jovially crowded as the televised scene from JPL.

FROM THE BEGINNING of the evening's observation, two of Richard's friends who also have a consuming interest in astronomy were on hand to help. Al Hull, a 27-year-old Long Beach camera salesman, lugged along his own 500-power scope to supplement Marriott's 348-power installation. And, Paul Hobbs Jr., 16, also a junior at Jordan High, had arrived with an elaborately detailed lunar atlas along with an explicit relief map of the specific Surveyor target area.

By the end of the evening several neighborhood couples, as well as several more of Richard's high school friends, had joined the party, then gathered around the television set to catch the first photographs taken by Surveyor.

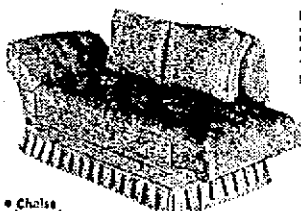
Rich's interest in astronomy began 10 years ago when his neighbor, a serviceman, sent home several telescopes purchased overseas. The youth looked at the moon a cou-

Cross on the photo of the moon marks spot where Surveyor made soft landing—and where Richard Marriott had his back-yard telescope focused to assist NASA moon shot project.





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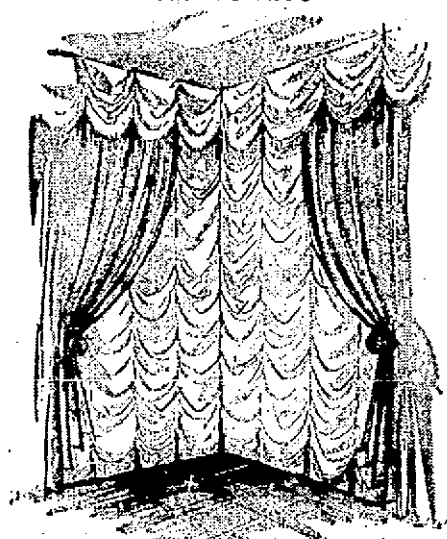
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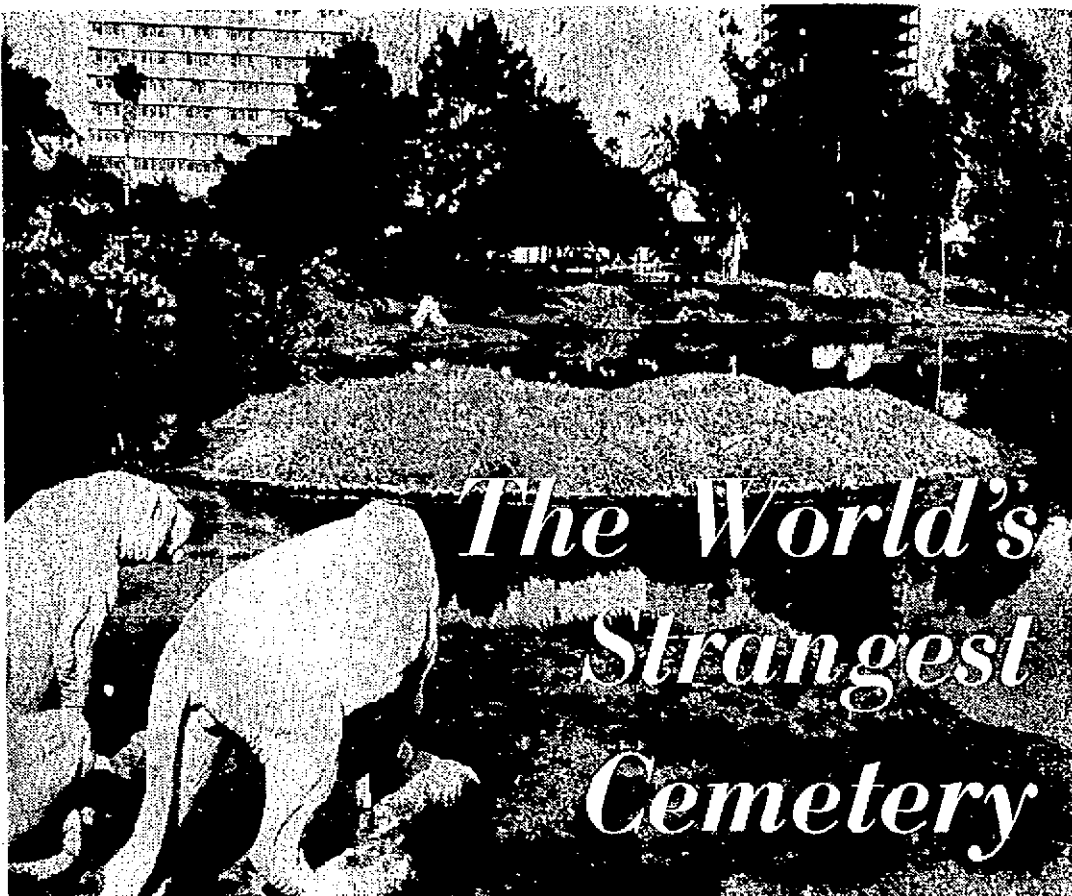


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La Brea Tar Pits, once a trap for prehistoric animals that wandered into the ooze and stuck fast, sit amid bustling traffic and skyscrapers, a county park that is attracting throngs of visitors.

By Kay Dunn

**S**URROUNDED by office sky scrapers, exclusive shops and high-rise apartments in the heart of Los Angeles lies an extraordinary cemetery. Only a few yards away is the new Art Museum supported by steel trusses and a three-foot concrete slab floating on liquid tar.

This graveyard holds no Loved Ones, there are no fees for perpetual care (Nature provides that), no headstones, no wreaths.

It is a last resting place for the sabre-tooth cats, sloths, and mastodons of the dim past.

The La Brea Tar Pits were a death trap 20,000 years ago. Today the pool lies black and still with only the sound of an occasional tri-decent bubble bursting on the surface, giving no hint of animal bones. Made famous by comedians, the tar pits are a wonder of nature unexplored by most Southern Californians.

Scientists studying the Pleistocene Era when the tar pits were devouring victims believe that enormous numbers of animals were migrating. Warned of danger by a mysterious sixth sense they poured into the Southwest as advancing ice sheets forced them to a warm climate and more abundant food.

California became a monstrous jungle with wolves, sabre-tooth tigers, bison, sloths, mastodons, giant bears and lions fighting for

survival. What caused innumerable animals to perish in the tar pits? Recent scientific discoveries give us a possible answer.

A purplish-black pool glistens in the dusk and a long-legged stork hovers above. Mistaking it for a water hole, the stork folds its wings and alights to drink. He is trapped in the sticky mire, shrieks in terror and flails his wings, trying to get free.

Attracted by the cries, a coyote slinks to the pool and leaps upon the struggling bird. He strikes at the

throat before he realizes he too is trapped.

Fearful yelps rend the air as he flounders in the heavy tar. A sabre-tooth tiger creeps in for the kill and rips out the coyote's jugular vein. As the black ooze drags her down, she grasps the coyote and, lunging with all her strength, struggles to reach the shore. Hopelessly entangled she sinks from sight.

Other predatory animals, tempted by the helpless prey, are gulped into the vicious tar. Silence falls upon the pool and the drama stops

briefly — to be repeated tomorrow.

Thus, the bones accumulated in the liquid tomb for eons. In 1906 headlines blazoned a thrilling discovery! Dr. John C. Merriam of the University of California, director of the excavations, uncovered heads of wolves, tigers, bones of horses, sloths, coyotes, birds — all within a four-cubic-yard area — the world's largest deposit of pre-historic skeletal remains, enough to supply

(Continued on Page 21)



Giant sloths of Pleistocene era are simulated for displays at La Brea Tar Pits. The exhibits turn the world back to era of monsters now extinct.

Keep your health. Read "Medicine and You" appearing each week in *Southland Magazine*.

# Each Summer Is Different for Youths

This is the second in a series of discussions of problems confronting parents created by summer vacation from school. Confronting parents, created by a 20-year student of sociology who has made a lifetime career of working with youngsters in school and on playgrounds. —The Editor.

**I**N A FEW more days—in a matter of hours really—hordes of fidgeting little collections of energy will be unleashed upon our neighborhoods.

School will be out for summer vacation. Here come those squirming time bombs.

This presents an immediate and obvious problem, one that mothers everywhere are concerned with.

Last week this series discussed the need for unorganized play—even laziness and boredom—and the need for work. Both these categories contribute mightily to the personality development of children.

This offering is concerned with the relaxation of disciplining forces, a catch-all term for several shadings in the dictionary definition for "discipline."

Home discipline has broken down the furthest. But now it is being followed by a laxness in community discipline.

You've heard it. "These are OUR children. THEY couldn't do anything wrong!" And this is followed by the

law in general being softened when juveniles are being considered. "They're just BOYS!" How many times have the police heard that?

But it all starts in the home. Or should we say it starts NOT in the home? Discipline problems there are too often postponed by being sent over to the parks, or the school, or the church, or just anywhere out-of-sight-out-of-mind.

So the parent becomes the last to know about his own offspring's troubles and tribulations. Even when presented with the facts, he often refuses to face up to them, because it would put the blame and responsibility on him!

Lack of supervision is the usual start of parental discipline breakdown. But of course, this is oversimplification, since it is closely related with other factors.

Growing urbanization, for example, has done away with farm chores where children once could learn responsibility as a matter of course.

There is no loneliness like being alone on a street full of strangers. In the city a person never seems to have any unity with his neighbors. This means a limited give and take of idea communication, and sharing of examples and decisions of what's good and bad.

And then even the decision of good or bad isn't always a free choice. Mass

living, for example, creates a boredom, and a bored society is ready for anything. It's boredom, and a need for recognition of some sort, that creates street gangs.

## THOSE SQUIRMING TIME BOMBS

By Bob Loeffelbein

Children are actually forced by society to join these gangs.

When kids have to join gangs to survive, to get the notice and companionship they crave and deserve, this is criminal negligence—on the part of everyone from parent to society in toto.

Unfortunately, when a lad reaches "gang age" it is too late to begin therapeutics. And the parental attitude that causes the "gang" complex is mindful of trying to make birth control retroactive.

In today's society recreation workers are perhaps the only persons in a position to really communicate with young people. Kids will come to them voluntarily, because that's the kind of program it is—people doing what they want, when they want.

This is not to say there aren't sympathetic people in both schools and churches, but the fact remains that they are MADE to go to school and, often, to church. And "opening up" fears and hurts to others is a private thing to a young person. They are in a constant state

(Continued on Page 26)

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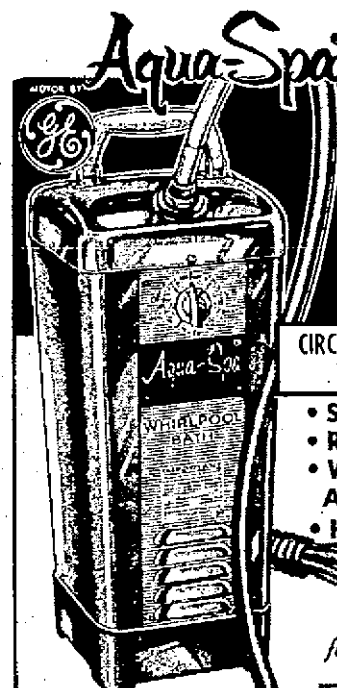
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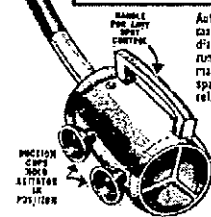
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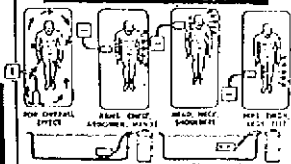
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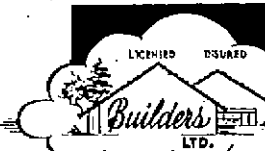
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# THE GARDEN GROVE STORY ...Most Happy Amid the Complexities of the New Life'

By Jean Ludlow

GARDEN GROVE'S progress from village to town to city in a rise that made a hamlet nationally known has been given a microscopic study by one of its pioneer residents.

Dr. Leroy Doig, author of the book, "The Village of Garden Grove," has said, in retelling the tale of the mushroom growth:

"As a boy in the Garden Grove elementary school and living in the neighborhood settlement of Newhope, I knew the simplicity and peacefulness of village life.

"For most of the years of my adult life through periods of progress, depression, earthquakes and war, I knew the satisfactions and perplexities which stimulate and beset the citizens of an unincorporated rural town.

"ALTHOUGH somewhat awed by the recent almost overwhelming transition to the city stage, I remain happy amid the complexities of the new life."

The "new life" for Garden Grove residents brought complexities, to be sure, but few remain unconvinced of the value of that memorable election just 10 years ago.

After failure of an initial effort at incorporation in 1955, which was hampered by a lack of funds, the committee pushing to project was reformed and Dean Eastman, now president of the Garden Grove Unified School District board of trustees, was named chairman. The committee members personally contacted nearly every registered voter in the area.

The incorporationists won. The population was up to

41,000, from a mere 3,700 just five years earlier, and the boom had just begun.

Though there was an obvious lack of shopping facilities, industry, recreational facilities and surfaced streets, just to mention a few of the immediate problems, Garden Grove joined the roll of California cities on June 18, 1956.

The anniversary will be acknowledged Saturday with a special 10th anniversary observance at Garden Grove Park beginning at 10 a.m. An elaborate civic celebration has been planned by a committee headed by Ross P. Johnston, following the theme "Ten Years of Progress."

Richard Hanna, congressman from the 34th district, and Garden Grove Mayor George Honold will be the featured speakers.

Highlighting the observance will be the dedication of the "Great Gates of Atlantis," the entryway to an internationally-known play center built around the theme of Atlantis, the legendary lost continent.

ATLANTIS was conceived by the Garden Grove Department of Recreation and Parks, Director V. E. "Gene" Rotsch, and built through the cooperative efforts of the city and 29 donating individuals and organizations.

The initial impetus for its development was supplied by the Garden Grove Junior Women's Civic Club. Atlantis, now celebrating its third anniversary, has met with such popularity that during the recent Easter holiday 10,000 persons used the facility in a span of only 42 hours.

## South Coast Show

The fourth annual Fiesta de Flores will be held Thursday through next Sunday at the South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Estates.

Sponsored by the South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation, the free show is open from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Featured this year will be many plant, floral and landscape exhibits from amateur and professional gardeners. Southland Magazine garden columnist Joe Littlefield will be on hand to answer questions.

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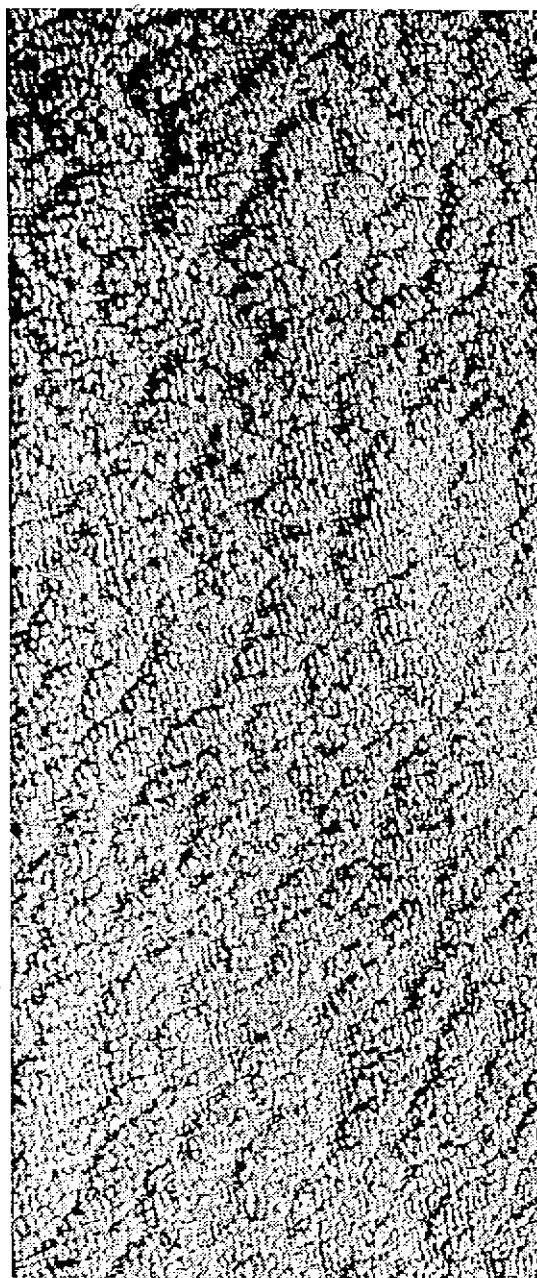
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## A City's Vital Statistics

**G**ARDEN GROVE is a general law city administered by a City Council-Administrator form of government. It has a five-member city council composed of Mayor George Honold, Vice Mayor Kathryn Barr, Councilmen H. Reece Ballard, H. Louis Lake and Lawrence J. Schmit.

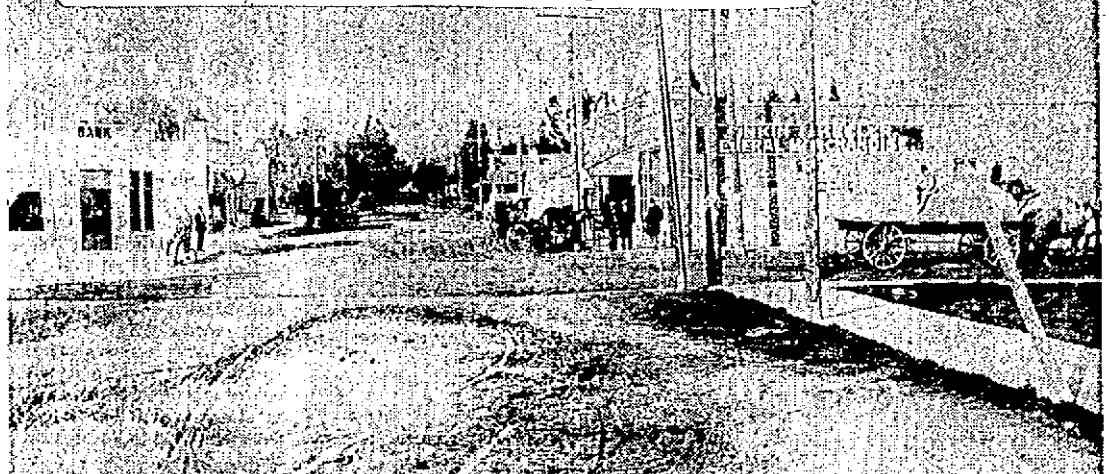
The city has 44,218 dwelling units, mostly single-family. It has seven city parks, six high schools, 11 intermediate schools, 50 elementary schools, six parochial schools.

**GARDEN GROVE HAS** 932 retail stores, 210 professional offices for banking, insurance and real estate, and 946 firms dealing in service businesses. The city has 235 manufacturing plants, the largest of which is Randolph Rubber Co., Inc., with 681 employees. There are 979 acres zoned for industry.

There are 384 miles of streets within the city, plus 8.5 miles of state highways.

Last year, the city had a sales tax yield of \$1,543,684, which is 4% of the city's gross retail business for that year.

## The City That Grew...



## ...and Grew and Grew



of 11.5 square miles—larger than most established cities in Orange County at that time. Once incorporated, the city continued to grow prodigiously until today it has 42,349

official population was established by a special census in 1965. Unofficially the estimate now is 120,395.

Saturday the city celebrates its 10th anniversary of incorporation. The first 10 years have been hard ones for the community. Garden Grove had little industry, an overabundance of residential areas and the unhealthy commercial zoning problems to contend with immediately. The city's growing pains have never really eased.

What is the future of Garden Grove in the next decade?

Here's what City Administrator Dudley Lapham sees on the agenda of the future:

"Garden Grove is still largely a residential community. We are blocked in on broad outlines, but negotiations are under way with the cities of Stanton and Westminster in which we hope eventually to reach agreements for adjusting some boundary lines. Despite the fact we are still primarily residential we have maintained one of the lowest tax rates of any city in Orange County, \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation. The same tax rate since 1963. The city has an assessed valuation of \$166,402,140.

"The city council took steps in 1965 toward developing a major civic center complex and preliminary plans are nearing the final stage for this development."

### THE PLANS CALL for:

- A new city hall—with satellite buildings for city departments.
- A library building to replace the small, inadequate county branch library.
- A branch municipal court facility.
- "We believe that the civic center construction in the center of town will cause merchants to remodel and modernize stores in the old business section of the city at Euclid Street and Garden Grove Boulevard," Lapham said.
- The city is also preparing a bond issue proposal for the voters to decide on a new fire department headquarters, replacing the old fire district headquarters and a new police facilities building to replace the police station now cramped in city hall. Also under consideration is a city-wide fire and emergency alarm system.

**OUTSIDE OF BOND** issues, the city has these items up for primary consideration:

- Attracting new industry to the 400-acre zoned industrial park.
- Revamping the city's water system—one purchased from a private water company and in need of modernization. Revenue from the city's water department would finance this project.
- Promote more tourism business in Garden Grove.
- Develop new community recreation facilities.

The future of Garden Grove in the decades to come is bright. Six major freeways surround the city like a galaxy of transportation arteries which make Garden Grove an attractive site for industry, commercial developments, as well as a city for apartment and private home expansion.

The city that grew overnight from a hick town to a thriving municipality may never stop growing.

## Garden Grove Celebrates a Birthday

By Bill Duncan

**T**WENTY YEARS AGO if one had looked over the sparsely settled flat lands of Garden Grove and predicted it would grow into the third largest city in Orange County in little more than a decade, the prediction would have met with snickers and probably a horse laugh or two.

Garden Grove then was an unincorporated wide spot in the road with a two-block T-shaped shopping center—a typical California sleepy-eyed farm town.

The Grange Hall was the center of social and business activity. The town's one drug store—reminiscent of circa 1900 Main Street Americana—was the oasis for coffee, Cokes, sandwiches and gossip.

The busiest enterprise in town was the feed store where the well-dressed man came wearing mud-splattered boots, coarse work clothes and a straw hat.

It would have been difficult to locate the town on a map. To the county administration, it was one of the many non-towns in the county—a farm hamlet with a post office.

**THEN CAME ONE** of the most amazing transitions in California history. Garden Grove was found by the subdividers foraging out from burgeoning Los Angeles County for homesites to house a bursting population seeking the suburban way of life.

The name Garden Grove was a natural selling point because it had the ring of suburban living.

Oddly, when the town's name was selected in 1874 by pioneer resident Dr. Alonzo Gerry Cook, the community had neither a garden nor a grove. When other settlers chided Dr. Cook for his selection of a name, he quipped: "We'll make it appropriate by planting trees and making it beautiful."

The groves were planted and gardens flourished. When the subdividers came, the wood of the orange and walnut trees soon gave way to the wood of pine, oak and cedar fashioned into homes. By 1954 the Orange County Board of Supervisors and the Orange County Planning Commission were approving as many as 100 subdivisions at a sitting for Garden Grove.

Nationally the area became known as "the fastest-growing city in America." But it wasn't a city. Garden Grove was just an unincorporated community that was growing like Topsy—without semblance of order with commercial spot zoning in the midst of residential areas.

**AFTER TWO ATTEMPTS**, the area incorporated as a city with ready-made population of 41,238 and an area

registered voters, more than the total population at the time of incorporation in 1956.

The city has an official population of 115,500 and an area of 17.3 square miles—Orange County's third largest city in population and the 17th largest in California. The

From muddy cross-roads village (above) to manicured residential city, the symbol of American suburbia (below) is story of development of Garden Grove.



# Warm Impressions

## ...of a Lovely Villa

By Ellen Krec

**T**HE FIRST impressions of the villa at 39 Sea Cove Drive, Portuguese Bend, are expectancy, a bit of the dramatic and the feeling of a Christmas package.

The pool is immediately in front and the approach to a massive, black front door is over a delightful little bridge. Walking slowly to the door one cannot help but enjoy the setting, which includes a carefully placed waterfall and much greenery.

When the door opens and one meets Mr. and Mrs. Robert Place, and a beautiful house suddenly becomes a lovely, warm home complete with two children, Daniel and Jenna, a miniature schnauzer named Cam and two very comfortable black cats.

A single line from W. H. Auden would be the perfect description of the Place home:

"The room lay open to the visiting sea."

**THE ARCHITECT** succeeded admirably in his desire to create a home which would sweep to the sea.

Mrs. Place tells how eager they were to have Kenneth Wing design their home about 19 years ago. Wing wisely suggested they first have their family and then look and look and look at houses to be certain of what they really wanted.

They listened to this very good advice and then called again — when the children were 2 and 4 years old. By this time their tastes had firmed and Edward Killingsworth, then a young associate of Kenneth Wing, designed the home. Killingsworth since has achieved international success, and it is interesting to see some of his early work and to realize his original premise is as contemporary as today.

Robert Place is one of the most fortunate of businessmen. He is a business management consultant with an office at home. Which means little or no commuting — and a desk overlooking Catalina! This might be the office of a dreamer or a poet, and with a little prodding, it may be discovered that he is a writer. He says he bought the property from an ad he used as an illustration when he taught real estate advertising at Long Beach City College.

The architect had only two dreams to fulfill for Mrs. Place: "tons of closets and a beamed ceiling in the living room." This he accomplished so well that there still are empty closets after 15 years.

After examining the lush gardens and the view of Abalone Cove and Inspiration Point, a return to the

living room brings realization how tastefully it has been decorated. Mrs. Place gives a home decorating firm much of the credit, particularly because they neither frowned on her personal taste nor insisted she part with family treasures.

**THERE IS NO** identifiable period; however, there are vestiges of Danish Modern along with heirlooms — a chow table from Mother and an eight-foot credenza that holds the stereo and color television. This was a knotty problem solved by Mr. and Mrs. Place. They had only one area left in the room, so it was necessary to have a cabinet that would contain everything. This includes six panels hand-carved by the cabinet maker because he couldn't find anything comparable machine-made.

Some members of the

family choose to think of the ocean view as the back of the house, while others think of the pool as the back. This causes some discussion when chores are handed out, so gardening duties must be understood clearly.

The living room gives a spring-like effect, and the colors are those of the wild mustard which grows in such profusion in Portuguese Bend.

As you leave the living room you pass a massive fireplace of Palos Verdes stone and Roman brick that carries over into small, formal dining room. Mrs. Place said she and the architect were in complete agreement on the dining room, even though at the time the house was built, dining rooms temporarily had passed from popularity.

Here is found their Kutschenreuther china with a most interesting history.

**AFTER WORLD WAR II**, an Army officer friend visited the Place family. It was his assignment to help the German people recover from the war by stimulating handicraft production.

He asked Place to help, and, with the purchase of gold from a local dentist and a design planned by Mr. and Mrs. Place, the delicate green, white and embossed-gold china service became

the first made in Germany after the war.

However, any war has a devastating effect, even a dish-towel war. It seems that

when one of them dropped a tray with all of the serving pieces. The Places since have become quite philosophical about it and con-



Master bedroom, completely secluded from other wings of house, overlooks small "English" yard.

one Thanksgiving two teenage relatives were washing the dishes and having a typical towel-snapping contest

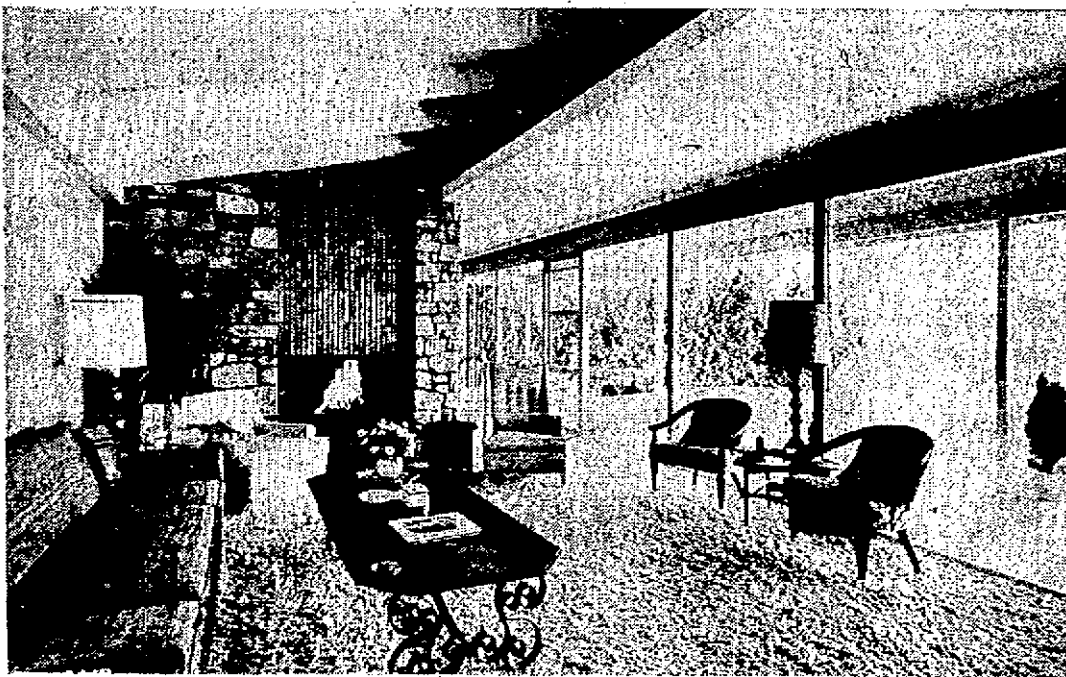
to enjoy the remaining pieces.

From the dining room you enter a pale gold kitchen that once had a straight-line view to Wayfarer's Chapel. At the time it was so bright it had to be painted char brown. However, the area has built up so greatly that there no longer is a chapel view. The Places have built a charming little garden and handled the growing darkness by painting the room lighter.

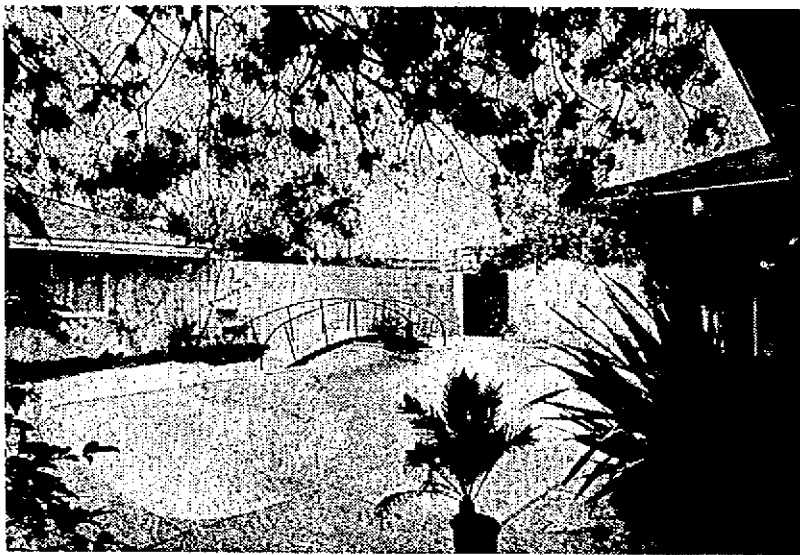
**MRS. PLACE** describes the next room with warmth and affection. This is called the playroom rather than the den, because the den has been changed to Father's office. As she remarked, this was the end of the line for all leftover furniture. It includes a white bearskin rug, drums, amplifiers, microphones, a wet bar, tables, several dressing rooms and a lovely opening onto the pool area.

Suddenly the children become part of the home when you hear that Daniel is part of a musical group called "The Basement Dwellers." Place's pride in his son's

(Continued on Next Page)



"The room... open to the visiting sea..."



Full-size pool fills "front yard" area at Robert Place home in Portuguese Bend. Note tri-level waterfall behind the decorative black bridge.

(Continued from Page 12)

ability is dampened only by the fact that the amplifiers, as he puts it, have the volume "frozen on high!"

This is a room in which to have parties, and they do—lively ones. Mrs. Place admits she would like to "do over" this room, but the children enjoy it so much the way it is she feels she will have time to change it when they are away at college.

Now a classic U-shape begins to form and you realize the bedrooms are on the opposite side of the pool. As you walk through the rooms, Place tells you they love their home so much they find it hard to leave, even for conventions that take them to Hawaii and Mexico, and, as he wryly puts it:

"We motor to Los Angeles occasionally!"

THE MASTER bedroom can only be reached through the den and is completely secluded from the rest of the house. Here again one

complete wall opens to the ocean and the decor is in mustard and gold tones. Here, too, is a very comfortable sitting nook complete with its own chandelier.

The children's rooms reflect their personalities. Daniel's room has been decorated by Daniel—complete with documented memorabilia and an exercise bar with sock marks on the wall. This is a young boy with a sense of humor, musical ability and one who admits to a dislike for surfing even though the Place property includes the only private surfing beach in the area.

Jenna's room shows a marked feminine touch—shelves filled with dolls and stuffed toys. She also has strong personal tastes and does not agree with Mother's love for wild mustard. As a blonde, she insisted on shades of blue and white. Her growth is noted in her choice of books. "Anne of Green Gables" has been replaced by Camus, Sartre and

Joyce. Mrs. Place does not recommend opening the closet since Jenna finds it difficult to part with previous collections. The spacious closet holds shell collections, peacock feather collections and rocks.

One readily can see that good taste and good humor are parts of the Place family life. This is attested to by a typed list of rules placed advantageously near the pool. No teen-age guest could possibly miss them and Mrs. Place feels it maintains her reputation as a good mother and kind hostess. For all parents with swimming pools and children, here is the list.

#### PLACE HOUSE RULES

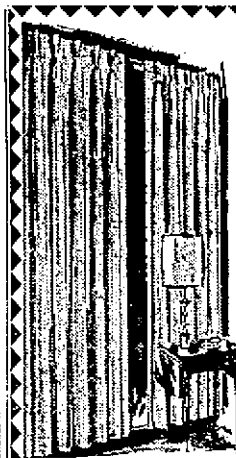
(For care and preservation of Mothers and such).

1. All wet clothes and towels are hung outside.
2. All dirty clothes and towels go to the hamper.
3. All other clothes and towels get hung up.
4. If your bed is unmade, make it.
5. If you are hungry, eat.
6. If you have eaten, do your dishes.
7. If you are leaving home, leave a forwarding address.
8. All cash left on counters belongs to me, Mother. Violators will be persecuted.

There is a subtle garden between the house and the ocean. This could best be described as a first cousin to an English country garden.

Actually, there is no distraction from the living room and one must go outside to appreciate the profusion of daisies and quiet succulents tucked in among the shrubs and flowers.

Place admits to a fondness for succulents and has added them himself as the gardening urge has overtaken him.



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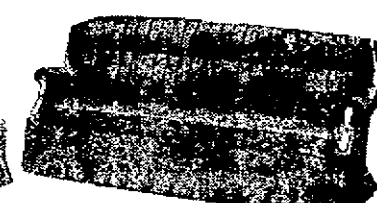
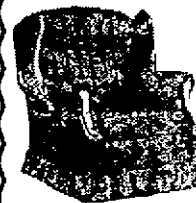
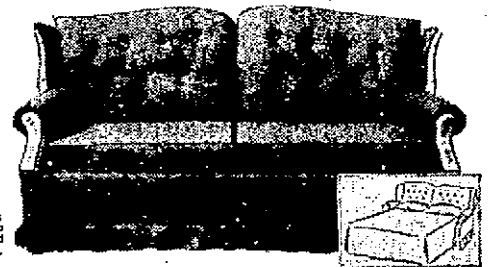
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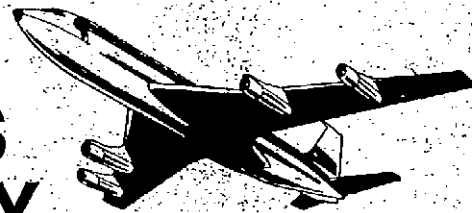
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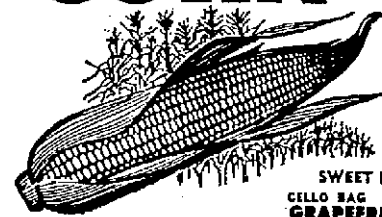
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Food and table setting should be the brightest for the happy time of a bridal shower. There's no doubt of the eye appeal of the col-

orful collection above and the taste is mmm . . . mmh! If there's a bride-to-be in your circle, the recipes given below are for you.

# A Shower for the Bride

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**J**UNE and brides are synonymous! And the gay, sparkling mood of the bridal shower deserves its own luscious foods and refreshing beverages.

Serve these appealing party dishes and drinks which are colorful, festive and fun to serve. Special-tasting deviled ham and liver spread are the important ingredients in a "Party Parasol" spread; Tomato Tulips have the distinctive taste of deviled ham, too; and a Party Sandwich Loaf has three savory fillings, one of which includes an exciting new chicken spread. Terrific punch, bubbly and ruby-red, and refreshing hot tea provide a choice of beverages.

## Party Parasol

For layered parasol, prepare Ham-Tomato Aspic and Mousse. Pour Aspic into an oiled 9-inch cake pan; chill until firm. Pour Mousse over the Aspic; chill overnight. To form parasol, unmold gelatin. Divide in half, scalloping edge to resemble parasol. To form parasol handle, shape one half of the Liver-Cheese Spread into an 8-inch roll. Sprinkle with sesame seeds and parsley. Attach handle to parasol. Makes 2 parasols.

## Ham-Tomato Aspic

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1½ cups tomato juice
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. celery salt
- ¾ tsp. Worcestershire sauce few drops hot pepper sauce
- 2 tblsp. lemon juice

- 1 4½-oz. can deviled ham
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper

Mix gelatin and sugar. Stir in 1 cup tomato juice. Place over medium heat, stirring constantly, to dissolve gelatin. Remove from heat. Stir in rest of tomato juice, salt, celery salt, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce, and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend in deviled ham, celery and green pepper. Chill.

## Ham Mousse

- 1½ tsp. unflavored gelatin
- 2 tblsp. cold water
- ¾ cup boiling water
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
- 1 4½-oz. can deviled ham
- 3 tblsp. sherry (optional)
- 1 egg white, stiffly beaten
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add softened gelatin and bouillon cube to boiling water; stir until dissolved. Stir part of the gelatin mixture into the yolk; return to remaining gelatin mixture. Heat until slightly thickened, stirring constantly (do not boil). Chill until syrupy. Carefully fold in deviled ham, sherry, egg white and whipped cream. Chill.

## Liver-Cheese Spread

- 6 oz. Roquefort cheese
- 2 4¼-oz. cans liver spread
- 8 ounces whipped cream cheese

- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ tsp. hot pepper sauce
- sesame seeds
- chopped parsley

Mash Roquefort cheese; blend together with liver spread, whipped cream cheese, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and hot pepper sauce. Cover and chill. Save sesame seeds and parsley for garnish. Makes 2½ cups spread.

## Tomato Tulips

- 24 cherry tomatoes
- 1 4½-oz. can deviled ham
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 1½ tsp. horseradish

Cut tops from tomatoes in a "saw-tooth" pattern. Remove a small amount of pulp and heap with mixture of deviled ham, sour cream and horseradish. Chill well. Spear each with a bamboo skewer and "plant" in green styrofoam in foil-covered or painted flower pot. Two or three small flower pots will hold about 24 Tomato Tulips.

## Party Sandwich Loaf

- 1 3-oz. can mushrooms, chopped
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese
- 1 tblsp. minced onion
- ¼ cup chopped radishes
- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped celery

(Continued on Page 10)

# A Pretty Pink Shower for the June Bride

(Continued from Page 12)

1/4 cup chopped unpared cucumber  
1 tblsp. mayonnaise  
1 4 1/4-oz. can chicken

spread  
1/4 cup chopped almonds  
1 tblsp. chili sauce  
1 tblsp. mayonnaise  
2 4 1/4-oz. cans deviled ham

2 tblsp. chili sauce  
1 8-ounce package cream cheese  
1 loaf unsliced white bread  
Combine in separate bowls

(1) cream cheese, mushrooms, and onion; (2) radishes, green pepper, celery, cucumber, and mayonnaise; (3) chicken spread, almonds and mayonnaise; (4) deviled ham, chili sauce and cream cheese. Chill. Trim all crusts from unsliced loaf of bread, then slice lengthwise into 4 slices about 1/2 inch thick. Spread first bread slice with mushroom mixture, top with second slice and spread with vegetable salad. Add third slice, spread with chicken salad and top with fourth slice. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes. Frost top and sides of loaf with deviled ham mixture. Chill 3-4 hours for easier slicing. Serves 9-10.

## TEA-RIFIC PUNCH

2 cups boiling water  
8 tsp. loose tea or 8 teabags  
2 cups cold water  
1 6-oz. can frozen concentrate for lemonade  
1 bottle rose wine, chilled  
1 bottle sparkling burgundy, chilled  
Bring water to a full roll-

ing boil in a saucepan. Remove from heat. Immediately add tea. Brew 4 minutes. Stir and strain into a container holding an additional 2 cups cold water. Add frozen concentrates and rose wine. Stir to blend. Chill until ready to serve. Pour into punch, and float a heart-shaped piece of ice. Add sparkling burgundy. Garnish with fruit. Makes about 3 quarts, or 25 punch cup servings.

Follow these four simple rules to make a pot of tea that is full of flavor and refreshment:

1. Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full, rolling boil. (Water that has been standing and reheated is apt to make the tea taste flat.)
2. Rinse out your teapot with hot water. (This will warm the teapot and help keep the tea hot during the brewing period.)
3. Put the tea into the teapot (using one teaspoonful of loose tea or oneteabag per cup of water).
4. Pour the boiling water

over the tea and let stand for 3 to 5 minutes. (It takes time for the tea leaves to unfold and release their full flavor.)

NOTE: If you use instant tea, use about one level teaspoon per cup of boiling water. Stir and serve at once—no need to wait for the tea to brew.

## Gardening Tips

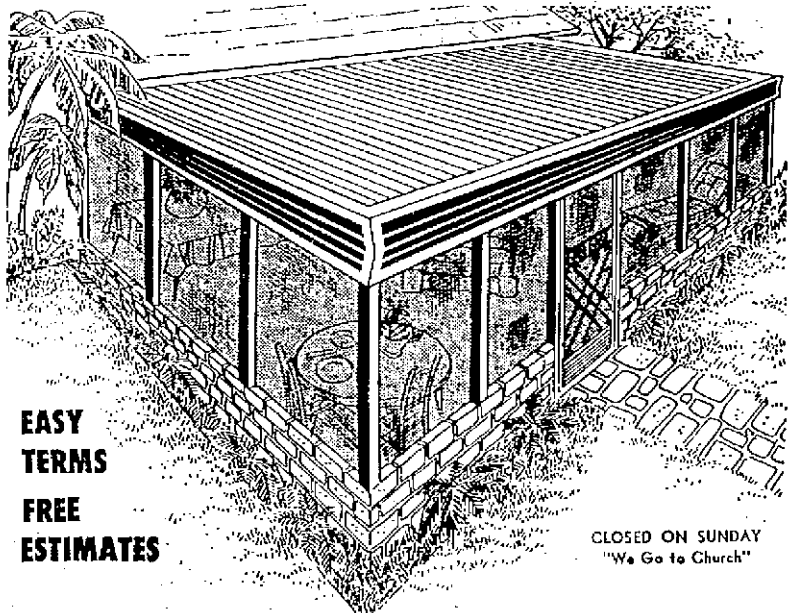
Garden tips for the week  
... Hibiscus may be planted now for lush summer bloom. They like plenty of sun and plenty of water.

Chrysanthemums should be pinched or cut back to encourage branching. Stake the taller varieties now and tie them up as they grow.

Feed established lawns once a month. New lawns may still be planted and will thrive in the warm weather if they are watered at least twice a day in the early stages while seeds are sprouting.

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# Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

## The Hercules of Literature

Consider the herculean life of Honoré de Balzac. In the space of some 10 years he turned out the prodigious *Comédie Humaine*, the epochal Human Comedy of nearly 100 novels and short stories in which all the French world of the 1830s was a stage on which 2,000 characters mirrored an age with an honesty and incisiveness matched by few historians of any era.

Turned out, but not churned out. A Balzac manuscript might be revised a dozen or more times, so that his meticulousness was the despair of his printers but his prose the pride of French literature.

He had time, too, to write more than a few plays, to fill the magazines with articles and to pen passionate letters as fast as his quill could glide, in especial abundance to Madame Hanska, the most dazzling of the many lights of his life. And in between, to attend to such mundane matters as satisfying creditors.

He died at 51—of what else?—exhaustion. But not before he had established himself as literature's "naturalist of souls," for in the monumental *"Comédie Humaine,"* he observed the genus homo, in his private and public and political moments, in Paris and in the provinces, in every sort of condition, greedy and grasping, considerate and kind, vicious or victimized. And he had done so as thoroughly as no man had ever done before.

A royalist by conviction, Balzac spared neither royalty nor ragamuffin, bourgeois nor bum, for in him burned the supreme attribute of all art—the truth.

Great Frenchmen have written of Balzac: Saint-Beuve, with whom he quarreled, wrote justly of him; Gautier and Taine have left us fine studies. André Maurois, biographer of Byron and Disraeli, Dickens and George Sand, Hugo and Proust, joins that distinguished brigade with *"PRO-METHEUS, THE LIFE OF BALZAC,"* Harper and Row, \$10.

It might be thought that all that could have been said, has been said of Balzac; that all that was knowable had already been made known. But men of letters, like men of science, are ever on the track of every last scintilla that can be found out. And since the centenary of Balzac's death (in 1850) archives have been searched and searched over, new facts brought to light and new judgments made. Through it all, as Maurois proves, Balzac remains a titan.

Maurois, like Balzac, weighs the good and the bad in his subject as Balzac weighed the good and the bad in his 2,000 characters of *La Comédie Humaine*. As Maurois so patiently loves Balzac, as those who knew Balzac loved him, we come to love him, too.

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

PIGS IS PIGS. By Ellis Parker Butler. Dover, \$1.

HANS BREITMANN'S BALLADS. By Charles Godfrey Cleveland. Dover, \$1.25.

These are reprints long overdue. The clash between Mr. Moorhouse and express agent Mike Flannery was over guinea pigs—were they pets, in figuring the freight rates, as Mr. Moorhouse, to whom they were shipped, said, or, as Mr. Flannery said, pigs is pigs? This tale of the Irishman surrounded by a fast multiplying horde of guinea pigs, is a classic of American humor. There are other little nuggets—such as "The Great American Pie Company."

Leland's Breitmann ballads was the German-American equivalent of Mr. Dooley, the Irishman. In broad but not slapstick German dialect, the delightful Breitmann comments, in verse, on just about everything that was on the minds of Americans of the 1860s and 1870s. There is a 24-page glossary of the Dutchman's dialect.

SOUTHERNER. By Charles Longstreet Weltner, Lip-pincott.

Weltner, the U.S. Congressman from Atlanta, examines the South from a Southerner's viewpoint and explains the unit system of voting which gave rural Georgia power over his state. He also tells how he finally came to vote for the civil rights bill after much soul searching.

The book contains a good, quick history of Southern race relations and gives some insight into Weltner. Unfortunately it gives the feeling of having been ghosted by someone competent, but lacking the fire of true introspection. Nevertheless, it is worth the time for the Northerner or Westerner bewildered by Southern reactions to the race problem.

Sunday, June 12, 1966

# A 'Lost' Tale of Nazi Offer

By Les Rodney

"THE MISSION" by Hans Habe, Coward-McCann, \$6.

IF WORLD WAR II were long gone and abstract enough to be literarily "In" like W.W. I, this is the kind of book the buffs would eat up.

It describes in fictional form an actual though little reported 1938 conference of 32 nations called by President Roosevelt to deal with the problem of refugees from Naziland soon after Hitler's march into Austria.

The novel's central figure, also based on documented fact, is a famed Viennese Jewish doctor released from prison by the Nazis and allowed to travel to the conference in France to carry a bizarre secret offer to sell trapped Austrian Jews at \$250 a head, or the bargain rate of \$1,000 per family.

The offer, whether the Nazis meant it or were just being Machiavellian (the author, who was at the conference as a young journalist, leans to the latter theory) was never accepted. But the dignified, non-political professor's urgent presentation to various ambassadors, including those from the United States and the Vatican, makes for many layers of fascinating dialogue.

The conference wound up with some pious platitudes and little else. What emerges is a picture of simple humanity getting lost in a complex web of diplomatic niceties, quotas, self interest, and uneasy consciences. "The inhuman monster is demanding of us a humanity that is not of this world," sighs one delegate.

Most historical parallels are shallow, and we won't assay any. Hitler and his Germany were unlike anything before—or since. The reactions to him by traditional diplomats in 1938 gives more than a slight clue as to how a gang of thugs was able to bluff and maneuver its way to a position where it could come close to drowning the civilized world in blood.

Translated from the German, "The Mission" not only conveys the feeling of three-dimensional historical truth, but is dramatic story telling.

If you read for entertainment, skip it. It's depressing. If you read to add to your understanding of how unbelievable things come to pass in an imperfect world, try it.



AN ANCIENT SMILE by the sculptors of pre-Columbian Remojades in Mexico captures the human capacity for happiness. It is one of 250 illustrations in "The Ancient Past of Mexico," by Alama Reed, Crown, \$7.50.

## Titanic Resunk

THE TITANIC AND THE CALIFORNIAN, by Peter Padfield, John Day, \$5.95.

Some tragedies are nine-day wonders. Others leave ghosts behind them that are never laid. Such events are endlessly argued; they are chewed and chewed again until the flavor and the savor are gone. The kidnapping of Charlie Ross and the scads of Charlie Rosses that have turned up ever since was such an event. The vanishing of the Marie Celeste was another; the sailing ship never returned and a million words or more have dwelled on that disappearance. The assassination of Lincoln, the suicide of Hitler left enough loose ends behind them to weave into a myriad of myths.

On April 14, 1912, the luxury ship Titanic, one of the prides of Britain, hit an iceberg. Among the 1,500 who went down with her were "big names" of the social and theatrical worlds of the day. The huge toll, the prominence of many of the dead, and the investigations that followed—by the United States Senate and by the British government—kept public excitement at fever pitch on both sides of the Atlantic. Many sensational charges were made.

Peter Padfield wrote "The

Titanic and the Californian" (John Day, \$5.95) to demolish what he regards as

the most vicious of myths around the Titanic—that although the liner Californian's officer of the watch three times told the captain, Stanley Lord, that he saw distress rockets from a ship to their south, the Californian's master, in sight of the sinking Titanic ignored her calls for help. He musters plausible arguments, but the arguments to the contrary, which two investigations upheld, could be regarded also as plausible.

He makes strong charges—that the British Board of Trade made a scapegoat of the Californian's skipper, to cover up its laxness in the enforcement of sea safety, and that the head of the British court prejudged the case. But the author's reliving of the Titanic disaster, especially as its crew saw it, and his evocation of the hysteria that surrounded the blame-seeking, make this a book well worth reading.—N. H.

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## BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE INCREDIBLE SCHLOCK HOMES. By Robert L. Fish. Introduction by Anthony Boucher. Simon and Schuster, \$3.95.

Master of pun and parody, the author has growing stature as the funniest of caricaturists of Sherlock Holmes. And in one of his 12 stories on the exploits of Schlock Homes and his faithful sidekick, Dr. Watney, author Fish answers the old riddle of where an all-knowing sleuth, working only for the good of humanity and seldom for a fee, gets income to pay the rent and support his aristocratic tastes.

"The Adventure of the Ascot Tie" is one of the few capers actually solved by Homes. It's a horse race fixed by Homes' nefarious adversaries to end in a tie and it does. Homes gets his bet down on the longshot winners and cashes in too. In the stern code of Homes justice, live and let live.

Operating from their pad on Bagel Street, Schlock Homes (in the Yiddish vernacular, schlock means "second rate") and Dr. Watney match brains (?) with the dastardly Professor Marty and Colonel Moron in such places as Elbow Twisting, Herts, and Cape Ouf-de-Grasse.

—Morry Rabin

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# Backyard Moon Gazing

(Continued from Page 7)

ple of evenings through these, and he was hooked.

**TWO YEARS** ago he purchased his own first telescope. Last summer his father, Harry, a grocer and a part-time television repairman, built the budding scientist a wood frame observatory in the family's backyard. One side of the octagonal roof was designed with a door that swings open to expose the sky to Richard's scope.

The major problem, recalls young Marriott, was to build the roof to revolve smoothly on the observatory's stationary walls. This was essential if the full sweep of the moon and stars was to be observable.

"Dad first made a wood frame track and used marbles as bearings. It just didn't work. Then he put the roof on roller skates. Two pair. It's great," says Marriott, whose telescope alone "cost about \$300 when we'd finished."

With a 3.9 grade point average—virtually straight A—in high school, Richard Marriott plans to go on to UCLA where he'll major in meteorology.

"That's the science of atmospheres," he explains.

**HOW DOES** that fit in with astronomy?

"I plan to mix the two, because I'm going into extraterrestrial atmospheres," he says.

This summer he hopes for a research job at the Los Angeles college. "It all depends on how much research money they get, I understand," he says.

You might expect such an intensely intelligent young man—he talks in a machine-gun staccato—to be hesitated, shy or somehow antisocial. Richard Marriott isn't.

Manager of Jordan High's track team, with hopes of running the low hurdles himself next season, he admits only to a tendency, as far as his girl friend is concerned, "to keep her out of this thing (astronomy). She doesn't know anything about it."

**THIS LINKUP** of amateur astronomers, through which they nightly observe space phenomena and verify each other's sightings, leans heavily on radio communication.

Usually, Richard says, Ralph Tenney, a Long Beach realtor, opens his radio to Marriott's calls. But on any different night, Richard's communicator may be any one of several members of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach. For the evening of the Surveyor flight, it was Lyle Gardner of 335 1/2 Park Ave.

How soon young Marriott succeeds in getting a han-

cense will depend somewhat on the many other pursuits that compete for his time. If the job at UCLA falls through, he expects to be proficient on the radio by fall.

Already, his hyperactivity would shame many of those adults who are so prone to complain that today's youth are without serious interests.

Between studies and astronomy, track and girls, Richard says, "I found last week that I was getting only three hours of sleep a night. That's when I decided to give up running track for this year. If I'm going to make it through UCLA, I'll have to have a scholarship. That means studies must come first."

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—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

## Retreat That's Far Out for 2

THERE'S PLEASANT living for adults and volunteers alike at the home of Mrs. Della Kohler and sons, 3191 Armourdale Ave.—and when you are 10, as is Terry, and 4, as is Troy, there's a house in the sky in the back yard that is just as happy a retreat as 10 and 4 can ask for. It's pictured here-with.

This redwood structure serves for as many activities as imagination can muster. It is reached only by a squared-off ladder that can be a monkey gym and it stands high enough to provide for a swing underneath. It can also provide a shady corner for less active projects when the summer sun soars hot in the middle of the sky.

## THE KISS OF THE MACAW

(Continued from Page 5)  
this particular feat are cock-  
atoos.

What of the future? For Busch Gardens, Melvin envisions that within 10 years, the Gardens will have 2,000 birds representing 50 different varieties.

For Melvin himself, the future will see the completion of a book he is writing about his experiences with birds. He hopes to finish it in seven or eight years.

In addition to the many varieties of birdlife, Busch Gardens will be unique in still another way. In a specially refrigerated building located in the central lagoon, visitors will be able to see through glass six 4-foot long Amazonian otters and penguins of the King and Rock Hopper (yellow-eared) variety swimming under water.

EXPECTATIONS are that 20,000 people will visit this 17½-acre wonderland of lagoons, forests, waterfalls and pavilions daily. This unique \$3.5 million project, located at 15800 Roscoe

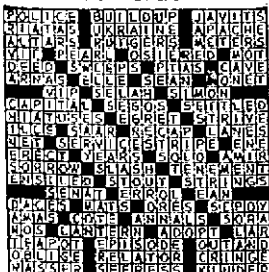
Boulevard, is destined to become one of the biggest tourist attractions in Southern California, along with Disneyland, Marineland and Knott's Berry Farm, say

spokesmen for Anheuser-Busch. Whether those 2 million visitors will be kissed by one of Melvin's macaws is up to them.

### Coin Club

The World Coin Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Mayfair Park, Clark and South Streets, Lakewood. Irving Wenger will discuss leper colony coinage. There will be swapping and refreshments.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 26.)



Sunday, June 12, 1966

## Hopi Art Work Goes on Display

Embroidered tapestries depicting the Hopi Indians' traditional legends will go on display Wednesday at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

The exhibit, scheduled to be on display through Aug. 14, will be introduced to members of the Museum work of Chizomana of the Hopi pueblo of Shlpaulovi in northern Arizona.

Alliance at an invitational event Tuesday night.

The Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission.

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## COIN ROUNDUP

# British Boom

By Maurice M. Gould

**F**OLLOWING the example of the United States and Canada, Great Britain is in the throes of a numismatic revival and boom. Collecting in the past followed certain classic lines, with most numismatists interested in the Greek and Roman series or type coins from the Anglo-Saxon period to date.

Military medals and decorations were in big demand and there are many such pieces because of the far-flung campaigns and wars in which England was involved.

Today, the British collectors are following the U. S. pattern, collecting by dates and mint marks. They have their own coin publications, successful coin shows, and a great deal of publicity.

This great coin enthusiasm has attracted many collectors and investors and the well-known auctions in the heart of London have brought forth record prices each time a new offering takes place.

AMERICANS frequently fly back and forth to London to purchase coins for their dealer stock or collections, and they often visit the small towns and hamlets, hoping to "discover" the material they need.

Among the modern rarities of English coins is the 1954 penny, with only one piece in existence. This unique piece somehow came out of the mint, as pen-



English crown of 1706, showing King George. Reverse shows coat of arms.

nies were struck that year, but were not put into circulation. The item was brought back to the United States and a fabulous figure was paid for it.

Another item is the 1937 nickel-brass threepence, with the portrait of Edward VIII. There are only a few of these pieces known and they have a catalog value of \$5,000.

The 1937 coins of George VI are quite common by comparison.

Many coin boards for the English series have been sold in the United States, testifying to the English coin boom.

**WHAT WILL** happen with the many new half-dollars coming into circulation? Will the mad hoarders of the Kennedy halves continue or will they quit—because the new coins have only 40% silver?

The hoarding of the Kennedy half-dollars has been not only nationwide, but worldwide, and there is the possibility that many millions of these pieces have been melted for their silver. It is not against the law to smelt silver coins, as has been done with the silver war nickels of 1942-45.

Most coin collectors know there is no point in hoarding anything which has been produced in the hundreds of millions and there is no doubt that any number of coins needed will be available in a fairly short time. Many times the public gets carried away by all sorts of rumors as to the future value of any new coins struck.

**AN EXAMPLE** is the 1938 Jefferson nickel. When this coin was first released, a rumor was circulated that the flagpole was not placed on the coin properly and the coins would be recalled. Thousands of people paid \$1 or \$2 each for these coins, but they were finally left holding coins worth 5 cents each.

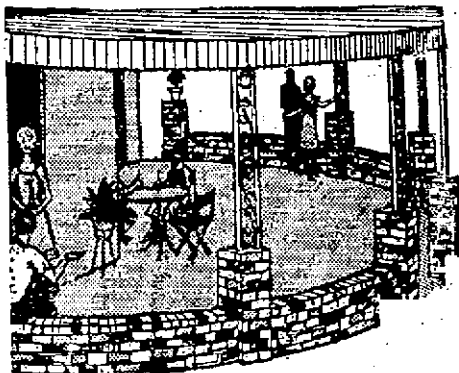
So do not be misled by any unfounded rumors and remember that these half-dollars will be struck for many years to come. What happens is entirely in your hands and one thing that we certainly do not want is another coin shortage. It hurts our government and economy at a time when we can ill afford it.

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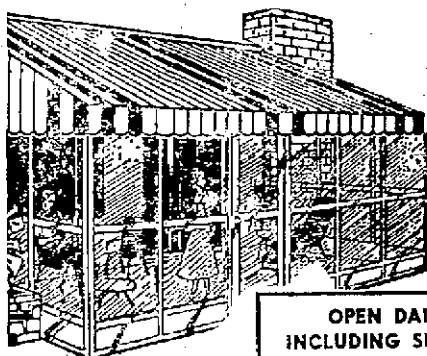
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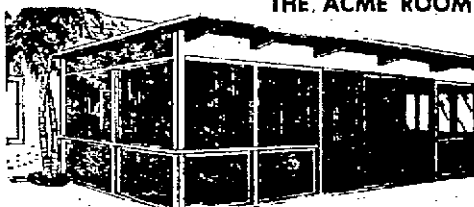
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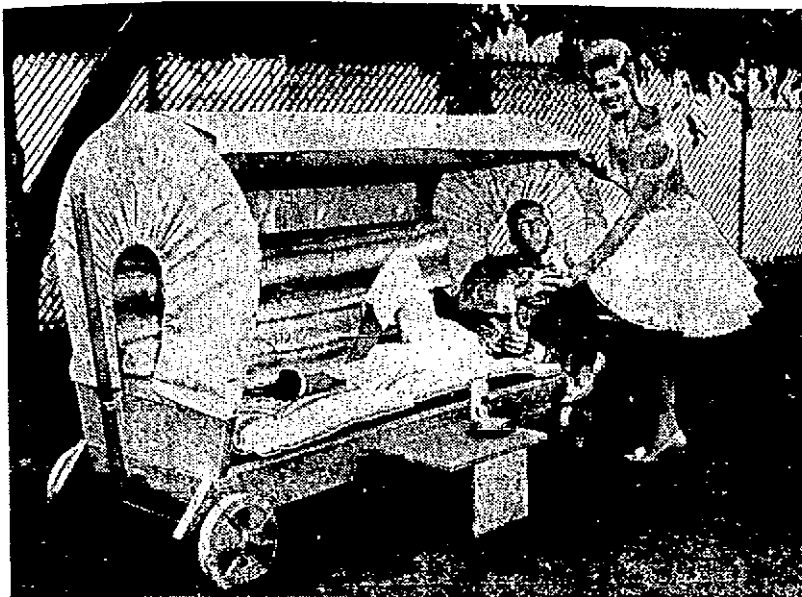
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After a busy studio day, Fred and Mickie Finn of NBC find a covered chaise relaxing—especially Fred, as Mickie brings him a cool drink.

## WORKSHOP

# Wagonload of Leisure

By Steve Ellingson

IN THESE days of good things, a resourceful man plans for his leisure hours just as he does his working day. It's a well-known fact that battles are lost by over-worked generals. Horatio Alger ruined many a good man on the premise that all work and no play makes "Jack." It just isn't so.

And that brings us up to the relaxin' covered wagon chaise shown here with NBC's Fred and Mickie Finn of the "Mickie Finn" series. Just as they rest after a busy day at the studio, so should all of us rest when we

have leisure hours after a hard day's work.

You'll find this to be a rugged piece of outdoor furniture. It's patterned after the old-time prairie schooners that were used in settling the west. It has many benefits. The canvas top keeps out the sun (when you want the sun kept out) and may be lowered, in front, to keep out the rain. Wheels make it easy to move. Included is a handy pull-out table for snacks and drinks. Two brightly colored furniture pads are used for the back and bottom. Just the thing

for a peaceful afternoon snooze.

THE ENTIRE WAGON is built from standard stock materials available at all lumber yards. Building it is comparatively easy when you use the full size pattern. When you build it yourself, the cost is moderate.

To obtain the easy-to-follow covered wagon pattern No. 315, send \$1 in currency, check or money order with name and address to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

## Recipe of the Week

INGENUITY devised chowder and and there are many ways to make it. One of these wins \$5 as best recipe of the week, submitted by Mrs. Marilyn McNitt, 3240 Marber Ave., Long Beach 90808. The recipe:

### Sausage Chowder

- 1 lb. sausage
- 1 lg. can tomatoes
- 1 lg. can red kidney beans
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 onion (medium) chopped
- 2 cups water
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- ½ tsp. thyme
- ½ tsp. pepper
- 3 cups potatoes, cubed precooked or fresh

Crumble sausage in fry pan and cook until done; then drain well. Combine all the other ingredients in a large pan, add the drained sausage and simmer 2-3 hours. Serves 6-8.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## Cemetery

(Continued from Page 8)

many museums with perfectly preserved specimens.

Although men had known bones were there, they did not realize the geological importance. In the 1870s Major Hancock, owner of the pits, commercialized the tar, selling it for fuel, roofing, and paving material. Chinese workmen dug up so many bones that disposal was a problem.

By 1915 most of the pits were drained, but G. Allen Hancock, heir to the La Brea Ranch, wishing to preserve this natural wonder, gave 23 acres to Los Angeles County. Hancock Park was established.

In a partially excavated pit visitors view bones just as they were buried. They also see lifelike replicas of prehistoric beasts.

The ageless pool lies serene, a shimmering black jewel along Wilshire Boulevard—a reminder of tragedies of long ago.

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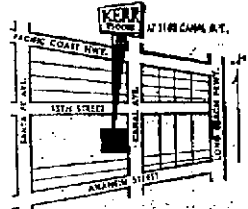
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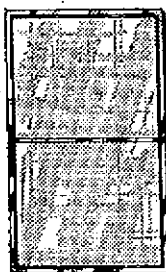
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## PET PARADE

# He's a Little Dandie

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE Dandie Dinmont is as nice a little dog for a home companion as you'll ever find. He is not gushy with sentiment, but he is friendly, good with children, too dignified to look for trouble, is not stubbornly disobedient although he has a mind of his own.

He has curves instead of straight lines, his body is flexible, his legs short. His head is full-domed and topped with a puff. The rest of his coat is a little crisp and waterproof. In color he can be pepper or mustard in varying ranges. His dark eyes are beautifully innocent, hiding his mischievousness.

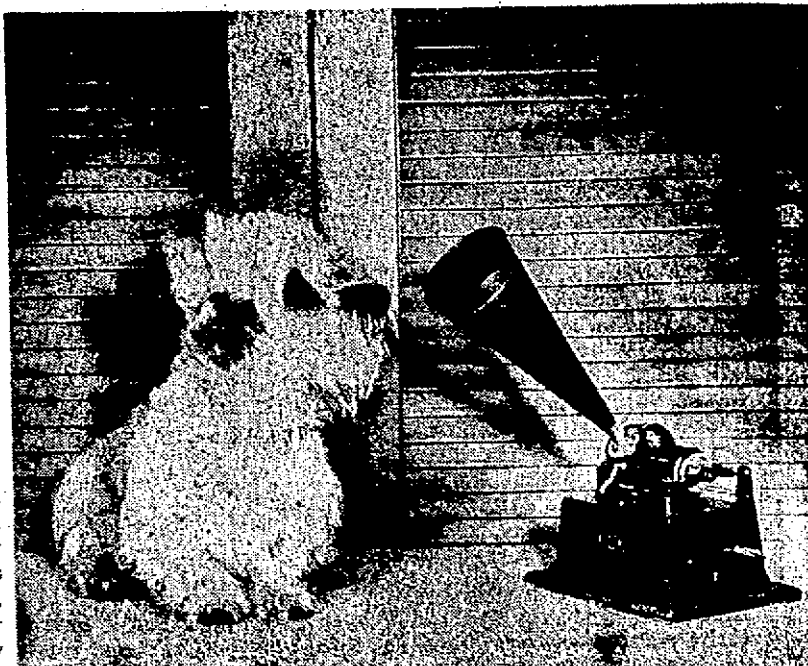
He probably is a descendant of terriers of the Cheviot Hills between England and Scotland. Pictured with this article is Judah's Gay Little Davy owned by June and Dan Adams, South Pasadena.

FROM Dog Writers' Association of America, of which I am a member, comes news of the most favorable law in the country in regard to the breeder-exhibitor of dogs in Kentucky. The Miller Act, effective June 22 in the Bluegrass State, reads:

"The maintenance and operation of a noncommercial kennel upon any lot or other premises occupied by the owner or tenant as a dwelling house does not constitute a nonconforming use of land zoned for residential purposes, in violation of the zoning regulations of any city or county. As used herein, a noncommercial kennel means a kennel at, in or adjoining a private residence where hunting or other dogs are kept for the hobby of the householder, in using them for hunting or practice tracking or for exhibiting them in dog shows or field or obedience trials or for guarding or protecting the householder's property.

"THE RAISING of a litter of puppies at the kennel and occasional sale of puppies by the keeper of a noncommercial kennel does not change the character of residential property."

Kentucky is known as the



—Photo by DON ADAMS

Davy, a Dandie Dinmont terrier owned by June and Dan Adams, is caught in a pose once made famous in the advertising world by another, larger breed.

land where everybody is fond of horses and beautiful women, so it is good to know that now nobody there can kick dogs around. Almost every dog club in Kentucky organized and presented their side, including rerunning the story of Senator Vest's famed eulogy of the dog as presented by Ronald Reagan in "Death Valley Days." Both the Kentucky House and the Senate melted overwhelmingly in favor of dogs.

Should any person or club like details on how the campaign was run, they may write the secretary of the Kentucky Association of Dog Clubs, Mrs. Ray Bond, 4036 Eden Lane, Louisville, Ky., 40216. Perhaps the hysterical anti-dog zoning in so many areas can someday be halted.

Pacific Coast Bulldog Club has a puppy match

scheduled at 11:30 a.m. today at 1104 W. 8th St., Santa Ana. Silky Terrier Club of Southern California also has a match at noon today at 1451 E. McFadden St., Santa Ana.

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# Books Assist Kin of Stroke Victims

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A REHABILITATION expert says that the attitudes of a stroke victim's relatives may be the deciding factor in the patient's readjustment.

Dr. Edward W. Lowman, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University School of Medicine, has recommended a set of books and pamphlets to help families of stroke patients.



"They're the best aids I've come across, and they'll help the relatives understand and cope with the everyday problems a stroke creates," he says.

Following is a list of the publications, where to obtain them and brief evaluations by Dr. Lowman:

"Strike Back at Stroke," published by U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1961. Price: 40 cents. Writer: U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402. (Comment: A concise guide for stroke victims and their relatives. Includes drawings of therapeutic exercises for hemiplegic patient.)

"Understanding Aphasia: A Guide for Family and Friends," published in 1958 by Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, 400 E. 34th St., New York, N. Y. Price: 50 cents. (Explains simply the types of aphasia—inability to speak—and answers questions commonly asked by relatives.)

"STROKES: How They Occur and What Can Be Done About Them," by Irvine H. Page, M. D., et al, published in 1963 by Collier-Macmillan Library Service, 60 Fifth Ave., New York City. Price of paperback edition: 95 cents. (Extremely valuable and easy-to-read discussion of the entire problem. Written by eminent medical authorities for the layman. Includes methods of treatment and diagrams showing exercises.)

"Up and Around: A Booklet to Aid the Stroke Patient in Activities of Daily Living," Public Health Publication No. 1120, published in 1964. Write: U. S. Government Printing Of-

fice, Washington, D. C., 20402. Price: 50 cents. (A useful, concise guide.)

For relatives who are unusually interested in the problem of stroke and want to read in-depth accounts, Dr. Lowman recommends the following three books, which can be ordered directly from the publishers:

"A Manual for the Disabled Home-maker: Rehabilitation Monograph No. 8." Obtain from Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, New York, N. Y. Price: \$2. (Comment: A detailed, profusely illustrated discussion of home arrangement and adaptation for energy conservation and functional independence of the disabled housewife. Places special emphasis on techniques and adaptive equipment for the wheelchair-bound.)

"SELF-HELP DEVICES: Rehabilitation Monograph No. 21." Obtain from Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, New York University Medical Center, New York, N. Y. Price: \$4. (An exhaustive compilation of devices helpful for making the disabled person functionally independent. Includes descriptions of simplified techniques for performing activities needed in daily living.)

"Aphasia Rehabilitation Manual and Kit," by Martha L. Taylor, B. S., M. A., and Morton M. Marks, M. D. Obtain from McGraw-Hill, New York City. Price: \$10.95. (A manual and training kit for the therapist or untrained person beginning rehabilitation of an aphasia patient.)

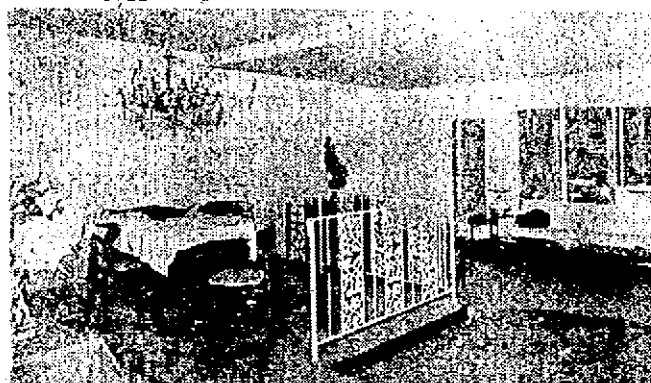
That's the list. Please do not write this newspaper for the publications; they are not available here. For further information or assistance, see your bookseller.

Dr. Lowman thinks that this reading material is important because:

"Surprisingly enough, sometimes the relatives are more reluctant to accept a patient's disability than he is himself. They may demand a rapid cure. They may harbor unrealistic expectations about prognosis. They may even reject the patient or become so anxious for his complete recovery that he interprets their attitude as rejection."

Dr. Lowman's report is in the medical periodical, Consultant.

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Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that *Southland Magazine* offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in *Southland*.

## YOUR GARDEN

# Dish Gardens Popular for Artistic Touch

By Joe Littlefield

ONE of the most popular of all house plantings, the dish garden provides a pleasing touch of the outdoors, artistically arranged in a container, according to the Living Plant Growers Association.

Popular indoor house plants frequently planted together in such containers are *Dieffenbachia picta* (Rudolf Roehrs) and varieties of Chinese evergreen, *Peperomia*, and variegated ivy.

These small worlds of greenery should be planted in a light porous planting-mix up to a depth of at least four inches. They are in good taste on reception tables, end tables, in bedrooms or kitchens.

Watering is recommended once weekly and feeding of liquid plant food on a monthly basis only.

Dish gardens are popular also with the shut-ins, apartment house dwellers, and mobile home owners who do limited gardening.

WHILE LECTURING to a garden-minded mobile homes group of folk, I was asked—"My *dichondra* lawn is dying out and I think it is attacked by fungus. What do I do about it?"

I asked the inquirer a two-parts question. First, if the affected areas of *dichondra*

shows bare soil. Second, have only the leaves disappeared, and are the leafless runner branches still alive?

THE ANSWER for this pest infestation, whether slugs or cutworms, is to first soak the lawn well. Later when leafage is dry, spray a stomach type insecticide spray which kills chewing pests, but use the proper amount of spray as recommended on the label, mixed with right volume of water.

On the other hand if *dichondra* areas are completely dead and bare soil shows,

this means fungus has attacked the lawn. In such case, purchase a fungicide your nurseryman recommends and apply as per directions on the bottle label. Several days after spraying, scratch up the bare soil area, sow *dichondra* seeds. Lightly rake in, top dress with quality grade steer manure or one of the fine organic mulch materials, then water down well. Keep those reseeded spots moist till new *dichondra* has sprouted and developed full size leaves. Water thereafter as needed.



Where there is no room for outdoor gardening, dish garden brings bits of greenery indoors.

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# That Surprising Strawberry Tree

By Walter Finch

**I**F YOU HAVE an eye for something different in the garden, you could hardly ask for more than the strawberry tree. Here for the casual gardener is something that is not only unusual, but truly distinctive.

The name "tree" is slightly misleading for the strawberry tree is more accurately a shrub. Given time and the proper pruning, however, it will grow to tree size—not a large tree, but one that will steal the fire of many a larger one planted nearby.

The strawberry tree earns its name from the warty, red fruits which actually resemble a strawberry. Unfortunately, this resemblance does not carry over to the flavor—this fruit being edible, but hardly palatable. It is claimed by some that the botanical name, *Arbutus unedo*, derives from the Latin "unum edo" I eat one. The implication, of course, is that one's enough.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen have nothing but praise for the strawberry tree, whether it bears edible fruit or not. In the first place, its foliage seems always clean and healthy. Whatever the conditions of climate or soil—barring severe cold—it looks the picture of spring. Its oblong leaves are deep green about 3 inches in length, with sharply serrated edges. They are all the more striking for their red stems.

**AGAINST THESE** from fall through winter, small urn-shaped blooms hang in clusters. They are usually white, but are also found with tints of pink or green. In spring, the flowers give way to the fruit which stays green as it grows and matures, through summer, changing first to yellow, then to red-orange as fall arrives. These hang on through winter, along with the flowers for next year's crop, and may be left on the tree or picked for handsome decoration.

These alone would be enough to make the strawberry tree something of a novelty, but that's not all. When pruned up to expose the trunk or trunks, as the case may be, added interest is derived from the way the brown bark splits and peels to reveal a red underlayer. How much can one shrub (or tree) offer?

In the garden, the strawberry tree can be put to use as a screen, grown as a multiple trunk shrub or as a specimen tree, in which case one trunk is usually selected at the start and others are pruned out. When handled in the latter manner it will reach some 20 or more feet high in time

with a spread that's equally wide. If you see such a specimen, you'll have to admit that the combination of trunk color, flower and fruit at the same time, plus handsome foliage, makes an unusual sight, to say the least.

When used as a screen it should be given room to shrub out, and if the gardener remembers that it shrubs out usually as wide as it is high, he will refrain from planting it in cramped quarters. In the small garden, handle it as a specimen shrub, pruning up to reveal the trunk. A compact variety is available for this purpose, according to the C.A.N.

**THE INDIFFERENT** gardener will love this shrub, for it is undemanding. Little water is needed to keep it happy; an acid soil is preferred, but any soil will do; sun or part shade—it's all the same with the strawberry tree.

You might guess from looking at the urn-shaped flowers that the strawberry tree is related to the heathers. But you'd never guess from its uncomplicated nature that it's also native to parts of Ireland.

In the same family and just as unusual in its own right, is our own native Madrone. It is less adaptable to garden conditions, but for the gardener who strives for "natural" settings, it makes a handsome addition. The striking red bark peels down to a pale smooth undersurface and at the top of this bare trunk a broad head of leathery green leaves four or

five inches long bears white bell-shaped flowers in late winter and spring, giving way to small red-orange fruits in fall, just as the strawberry tree does. These hang on through winter. A mature tree often reaches some 100 feet in height, and a more striking specimen

would be hard to find. As mentioned, however, it's not for the small garden.

**\*Botanical note:** In the C.A.N. nurseries you'll find the strawberry tree listed as *Arbutus unedo*. The compact variety is *Arbutus unedo compacta*. Madrone is *Arbutus menziesii*.

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# You Ask, We Answer

By Hoskin

As a reader of Southland, by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F. St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. Please in-close return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

## SQUIRMIN' TIME BOMBS

(Continued from Page 9)

of rebellion at anything they are forced to do.

Mostly it's because they're frightened — frightened of being considered not grown up. This makes them super-sensitive to any comment by elders smacking of criticism.

And they know which people have a real interest in them. This is the one thing every child has first-hand information about. From infancy what youngster doesn't know which adults on his block smile with their eyes as well as their mouths, and will kiss a hurt away, or offer cookies, or rescue an errant kite? Or which ones will chase them off the lawn, or yell at them to stop their noise, or chase their dog with a broom?

No one would argue against the thought that children learn much more from adults than adults do from children. Yet adults could learn a lot from children, who look at everything from fresh, new viewpoints unspoiled by prejudice or experience.

It is this fresh viewpoint that so often mystifies pre-conditioned adults.

I found I had to go to college for a master's degree to be able to talk to 12-year-olds so they could understand me! So perhaps it is a lot to expect of parents to understand this complex genus, children.

Yet any parent could walk a big step toward their children by merely taking a little time to learn the progression of age-group characteristics, available in any number of books in any library. This easy research gives an insight on how the child grows and develops through preschool, pre-teen, teen and young adult life.

Each age-group differs, of course, and they all flux and overlap, which is the reason your child is a different person every summer. Thus, he must be dealt with differently every summer.

Next: The Changing Society.

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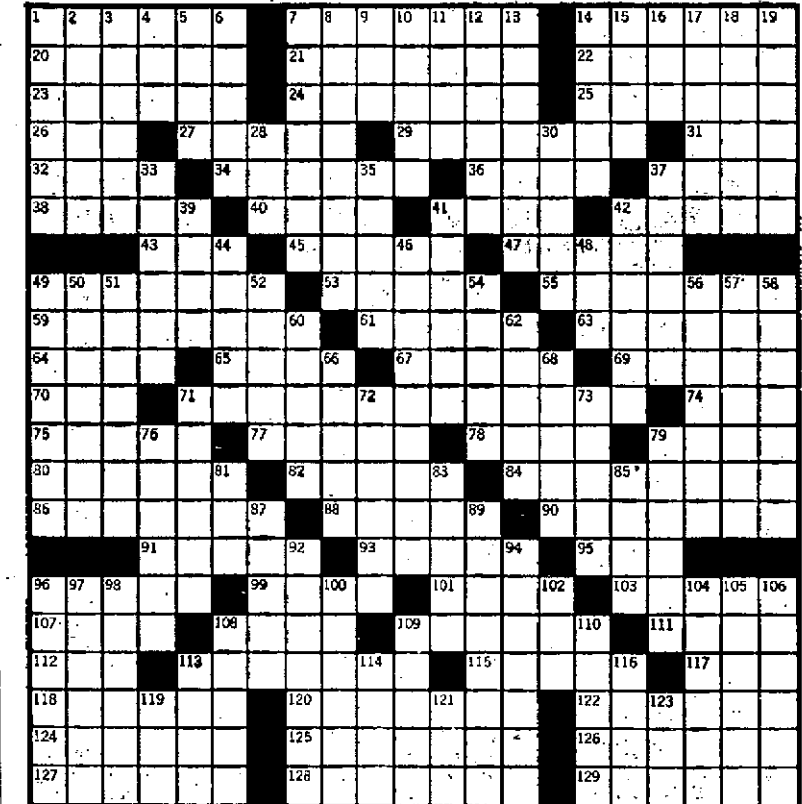
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# Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 19

- |                                       |                                |                                     |                                |                                    |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| By Leonard Goldberg<br><b>ACROSS</b>  | 53. Lily plants.               | 108 Sheep shelter.                  | 15 Emulated.                   | 71 Fur shawl.                      |
| 1 City department.                    | 55 Became firm.                | 109 Historical records, generally.  | 26 Large container.            | 72 Boxes.                          |
| 7 Military preparation.               | 59 Opening; i. g. p.           | 111 N. American rail.               | 17 "The Cometh".               | 73 Vecchio, Florence.              |
| 14 R. Kennedy's Senatorial colleague. | 61 Heron.                      | 112 Numbers.                        | 18 Succeeded; prospered.       | 76 Critical juncture.              |
| 20 Larists.                           | 63 Try hard.                   | 113 Type of lamp.                   | 19 Singing group.              | 79 Compound, derived from ammonia. |
| 21 Russia's "bread basket".           | 64 Woe.                        | 115 Vote to accept.                 | 20 Reverential fear.           | 81 Skin, Jewish.                   |
| 22 Indian of Southwest.               | 65 Industrial area, W. Europe. | 117 Malay gibbon.                   | 21 Wives of rajahs.            | 83 A Great Lake.                   |
| 23 Communication tables.              | 67 Old, patched tire.          | 118 Collation, coudier, conceiver.  | 22 Cranes, on ships.           | 85 Ages.                           |
| 24 New Jersey university.             | 69 Places for howling.         | 120 Evert.                          | 23 Marlinque volcano.          | 87 Runyon.                         |
| 25 Parking — Contend.                 | 70 Clear profit.               | 121 out; completely 2 words.        | 24 Prefix, with dict or band.  | 89 Violent whirlwinds.             |
| 27 Jewel.                             | 71 Soldier's sleeve insignia.  | 124 Bind, by contract.              | 25 In place.                   | 92 Regs.                           |
| 29 Adorned with willows.              | 74 Compose reading.            | 125 Narrator.                       | 26 Antiquated; faded.          | 94 Directors.                      |
| 31 Lion — Act.                        | 75 Upright.                    | 126 Shrink; crouch.                 | 27 Mark with spots; blotch.    | 96 French Revolutionary leader.    |
| 32 Cleans up.                         | 76 Old age.                    | 127 Egyptian VIP.                   | 28 Antiquated; faded.          | 97 Simple form of life.            |
| 33 School groups.                     | 77 Abore.                      | 128 Prophecy.                       | 29 Attacker.                   | 98 Pablo — cellist.                |
| 34 Abbr.                              | 78 Mohammedan prince.          | 129 More considerate.               | 30 Pronouns.                   | 100 Home, for 22 Across.           |
| 37 Grotto.                            | 80 Misery; grief.              | 1 DOWN                              | 31 Also, for one.              | 102 Road sign.                     |
| 38 Indian wild buffalos.              | 81 Type of dwelling.           | 1 Russian newspaper.                | 32 Part of an airplane's wing. | 104 Where Gracow is.               |
| 40 She, in Paris.                     | 82 Stored fodder, in a silo.   | 2 More unctuous.                    | 33 Equivocates; jures tricky.  | 105 Fruit salad ingredient.        |
| 41 — Connery: 007.                    | 83 Compulent.                  | 3 Type of sail.                     | 34 Distrustful.                | 106 Engine, for handling logs.     |
| 42 French Impressionist: 1840-1926.   | 84 "No — attached".            | 4 P. L. native.                     | 35 Religious groups.           | 108 Provide food.                  |
| 43 Person of prominence.              | 85 France's upper chamber.     | 5 Freshwater fish.                  | 36 Football players.           | 109 Early converts to Islam.       |
| 45 Biblical word, denoting a pause.   | 86 Lets actor fly.             | 6 Types of pears.                   | 37 Twelfth.                    | 110 Famous baby doctor.            |
| 47 — Legree.                          | 87 Bring forth sheep.          | 7 Part of New York's subway system. | 38 Leaves behind.              | 113 Location, in a theatre.        |
| 49 Trenton or Sacramento.             | 88 Freshwater fishes.          | 8 Certain guitars.                  | 39 Hoards.                     | 114 Anger: Colloq.                 |
|                                       | 89 Carpes.                     | 9 Part of New York's subway system. | 40 Ancient playing card.       | 116 Indian tribesman.              |
|                                       | 101 Raw metals.                | 10 Lakes: Sp.                       | 41 Persian coins.              | 117 Greek letters.                 |
|                                       | 103 Native Indian soldier.     | 11 Paces.                           | 42 Heaps.                      | 121 Native: Suff.                  |
|                                       | 107 Challice.                  | 12 Green, as fruit.                 |                                | 123 Metal.                         |
|                                       |                                | 13 Spanish coins.                   |                                |                                    |
|                                       |                                | 14 Jesse —                          |                                |                                    |



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## THE \$14 MILLION HEARING AID

(Continued from Page 6)

stone from the Ranger VII mission, which resulted in the first detailed photographs of the moon's surface. A similar feat occurred again last year when Mariner IV radioed the first pictures of Mars' surface.

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by Tedd Thomey

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**SHOULD** the name Yam Nod pop up for some remote reason in a biology class at Wilson, Poly or Millikan High School, the students might be mystified for a few moments, possibly mistaking it for some kind of exotic sweet potato.

However, Yam Nod doesn't appear too often in biology or even agriculture classes. Yam Nod, mostly pops up along the streets of the Belmont Shore section of Long Beach. That's because Yam Nod is really Don May spelled backwards. And Don is the peppy, devil-may-care proprietor of the Leilani, a tropical restaurant at 5236 E. Second St. which serves superlative Cantonese foods.

The Leilani has a Chinese kitchen staff, headed by chef Ray Lee, who has been there nearly 30 years. Some of the other employees are from Hawaii and the Philippines. The fact that he is not Oriental sometimes gives Don the feeling that he is not in the swing of things around his establishment.

On such occasions he is apt to give his name the Asiatic spelling of Yam Nod. Sometimes he even dolls up in a Manchurian skull cap with a pigtail in back. He pastes on a thin, drooping mustache which gives him a sinister Fu Manchu expression.

I have partaken of Yam Nod's Oriental goodies and have always found them to be delectable. Particularly noteworthy are the Leilani's famed Celestial Dinner (\$9 for two persons) and the



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# TeleViews

Sunday, June 12, 1966

Mary T. Moore  
'Terrified'  
(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## BERT'S EYE VIEW

# Comics Summer Hosts for 'Dean Martin Show'

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

**T**HE LINE SOUNDED inoffensive to Dan Rowan and Dick Martin. It went: "Whatever happened to all those guys? They were a crazy bunch."

It was a line they had scripted for a television performance in 1958, but it never hit the air.

The network censor overruled it.

It should be fairly clear, the censor pointed out, that the word "crazy" was objectionable. Mental health groups all across the country would protest.

By way of contrast, Rowan recalled, the comedian pair recently appeared on a "Hollywood Palace" show in which a formerly taboo subject didn't even lift an eyebrow on the current network censor.

Rowan had been commenting how some of the cameras were in a fixed position.

Martin said:

"I've got a cat that's fixed."

Acceptance of the spayed cat line, the comedians feel, is indicative of fewer inane restrictions for television today.

★ ★ ★  
**IT IS AN ATMOSPHERE** that has helped them in preparing their variety series which will be the summer replacement for "The Dean Martin Show" starting 10 p.m. Thursday on NBC-TV (channel 4) in COLOR.

Not that they intend to exceed the boundaries of good taste. Indeed, there are some areas covered in commercials where the pair absolutely refuse to trespass.

Said Rowan:

"Even on a night-club floor you couldn't do a constipation joke and get away with it."

It is the public that dictates restrictions. It is the public, for example, that has changed its social attitudes toward sex. It is the public that has accounted for more cerebral humor.

But if the public can't draw a line at being subjected to constipation commercials, Rowan and Martin don't need to add to the burden with sick non-humor on the subject.

★ ★ ★  
**WHAT ROWAN AND MARTIN** hope their show will add is an emphasis on a definition. The definition, according to Rowan:

"Television is a thing to be seen."

And Martin adds:

"Anything you can go to the kitchen and still understand isn't television. It's radio."

With the exception of an opening monologue and a song here and there, the emphasis of the Rowan and Martin program will be on visual action.

It's visuality, they're sure, that will even extend to a 10-minute live, improvised segment on each show.

During that segment, the comedians and their guests will participate in a discussion of a subject unspecified before air-time.

Typical subjects:

"Should In-laws Live In?" "Are Women Taking Over in America?" "Psychiatry—Were We Better Off Without It?"

If the psychiatry subject is discussed on the air, there undoubtedly will be one portion that isn't improvised.



DAN ROWAN (TOP) AND DICK MARTIN

The line will go:

"Whatever happened to all those guys? They were a crazy bunch."

If the 1958 censor is tuned in, they hope he'll get the message.

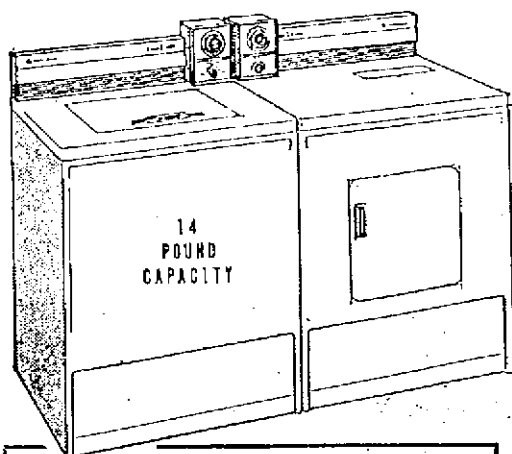
Like crazy, man!

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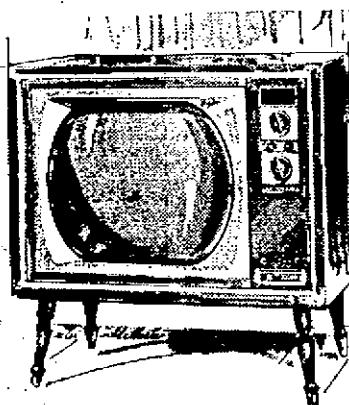
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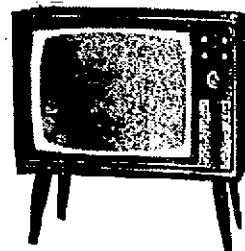
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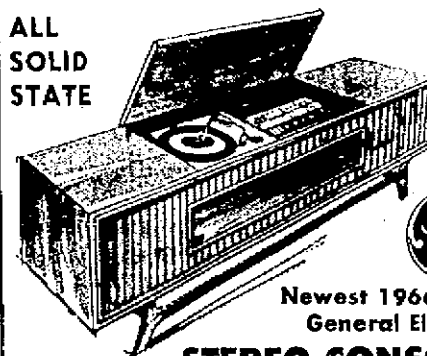
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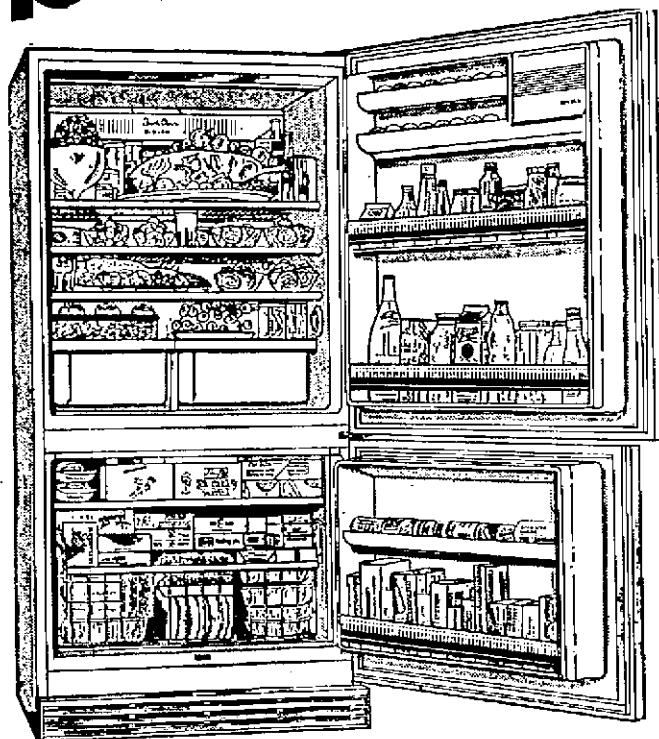
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Four

## Cotton Music

Guitarist-composer Laurindo Almedia will write the original score of S. Lee Pogostin's "Crazier Than Cotton" drama to be presented on NBC-TV's "Bob Hope Presents the Chrysler Theatre" in the 1966-67 season.

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# MARY TYLER MOORE 'SCARED'

## Switch From Television to Movies Terrifying

MARY TYLER MOORE, everyone's favorite housewife on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," is smack in the middle of a multi-million dollar movie and scared to death.

"I'm terrified about what my life is going to be for the next few years after the security of the television show," she said in the plush surroundings of the Universal Studio commissary.

"I never knew there was such a difference between movies and television—look at this beautiful commissary compared to the one at Desilu. It's unbelievable.

"And my dressing room is really an apartment. It has a kitchen, dining area, living room, make-up room and bath. At Desilu my dressing room was the size of a phone booth with a dressing table and bench."

MARY NO LONGER bears any resemblance to the character of Laura Petrie, the little homemaker she played for five years.

In "Thoroughly Modern Millie," she wears turn-of-the-century little girl costumes and looks to be about 12 years old.

"The hardest thing for me to do is learn to create the character of Miss Dorothy Drown in the picture," she went on. "I played myself in the television series, which is a relatively easy thing to do. But now I have to be an actress."

To help her assume the new part, director George Roy Hill ran off an ancient print of "Way Down East," starring Lillian Gish.

"My gosh, the time they spend on movies is fantastic compared with the way they dash off television. We rehearsed four weeks before shooting. And the big difference is in the demands they make of movie performers. I have much more respect for movie actors now."

"IN A MOVIE SCENE you start cold. They ask you to play one moment in a scene without working up to it. On TV we played all our scenes in sequence before a live audience, which is simple by comparison."

"But Julie Andrews—she's the start of the picture—has been wonderfully helpful to me. She is so kind in explaining how a scene works and putting it in order for me."

Happily for Mary, the studio was wise enough to cast her in her first major movie with top professionals — Carol Channing and James Fox, in addition to Oscar-winner Andrews.

If they'd put her in a Mary Tyler Moore vehicle, in which she had to carry the burden of the lead role, it might have jeopardized her budding movie career forever. If such a picture bombed, Mary would necessarily have had to assume the blame.

"I'm really happy with the picture and the cast, and especially with Mr. Hill," she said. "He's gone out of his way to help me every day reminding me that I'm playing a part—not performing for an audience."

"I loved playing Laura Petrie. But I love movies even more."



MARY TYLER MOORE

## TeleVues

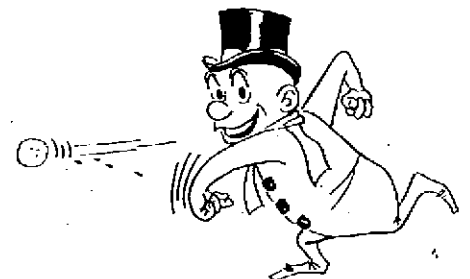
FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 12, 1966

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| Bert's Eye View .....                      | 1  |
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| Pic(k)s of the Week .....                  | 12 |
| Week's Top Shows .....                     | 17 |
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| Most Valuable Advice I Ever Received ..... | 21 |
| Radio .....                                | 23 |
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| Television Movie Tips .....                | 23 |

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

## Led Gabors

Eva Gabor, who co-stars with her sisters, but she was the first to arrive in the United States. Magda and Zsa Zsa, est of the famed Hungarian, followed in that order.



Snow Joke—we pitch you  
the straight scoop

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## Sally Ann Howes in 'Brigadoon'

Sally Ann Howes, the celebrated international singing star, has been cast in the role of Fiona in ABC-TV's 90-minute color presentation of "Brigadoon." Robert Goulet stars in the classic Lerner and Loewe musical which will be among the network's special programs this fall.



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## VIDEO EXEC CLAIMS

Television's 'Wasteland'  
on Viewers' Side of Set

By ALINE MOSBY

NEW YORK (UPI)—"The 'wasteland' of television is on the viewer side of the TV set."

That is the charge of one television news executive who recalls the blast of a former head of the Federal Communications Commission that television was just one "vast wasteland."

"Oh, it is? Well, when our cameras stayed on the Kennedy funeral, hundreds of women phoned to complain they missed their soap operas," he said. "It's discouraging."

When I asked TV program directors, filmmakers and advertising agency chiefs why the bulk of evening programs are filmed comedy series, they chorused, "that's what most people like."

Columnist Harriet Van Horne calls them "dreary, dehydrated, all-alike" programs. But ABC West Coast program director Harvey Bennett explained, "Twenty years ago, people went to movies two or three times a week. Fifty years ago they read pulp novels. There's a need for escapism. People say lull me, entertain me."

★ ★ ★  
CBS WEST COAST PROGRAM director Perry Lafferty has the philosophy that "the majority of Americans don't care for the things that appeal to a smaller group."

But do all viewers who look at those top-rated shows like them all the time?

"The audience is watching," muses John Ball, director of TV for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. "But we sometimes wonder how it is watching—if the viewers are absorbing the program concept. Or simply staring."

TV producer William Dozier, who broke fresh ground with "Batman," offers a view that is non-conformist for cliché-ridden show business.

"The public doesn't really know what they want, frankly," he said. "They seem to like what they're getting. But nobody knows if they like something else until you've tried it."

★ ★ ★  
TED POST, DIRECTOR of "Peyton Place" and a leader of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, believes that "giving-the-public-what-it-wants is an alibi, since the public cannot know how much better it might be served."

"It is repellent to see democratic principles trotted out as a cover for network policies which are pursued, not because they are principled, but because they are profitable," he said.

TV production costs have zoomed so high that sponsors pay CBS from \$135,000 to \$175,000 for a half-hour show today. Therefore, they feel they must reach an enormous audience to get their money's worth.

★ ★ ★  
HIGH COST is one of the three big changes in programming since TV began. The second is that one sponsor no longer can afford to foot the bill for a show; it takes several.

The third change is that nearly everything is currently on film.

A half-hour filmed show cost \$7,000 to \$9,000 10 years ago. Today the price is \$150,000. CBS program director Mike Dan says, "You can bring in 'South Pacific' on Broadway for what we pay to put on a variety show." Labor costs have soared. Stagehands' salaries are 40% higher than 10 years ago. A star charges around \$125,000 an appearance. CBS paid one million dollars to Barbra Streisand for three "specials."

CBS' Lafferty complains that "a handful of producers and writers get astronomical salaries because there aren't many good ones."

Furthermore, he said, "audiences won't accept today what they did 15 years ago—just people talking on a living room set. They want action, which takes more time to shoot." Today's shows have more elaborate sets, special effects and longer shooting schedules.

Mark Goodson, producer of "What's My Line," says that it pays to spend these millions "because the audience reached today is so enormous."

## Chick Hearn Leaving KNBC

Chick Hearn, sports director for KNBC-TV (channel 4), will leave that post this summer to join California Sports, Inc., as head of communications.

Hearn, in addition to his nine-year association with KNBC, is well-known as radio's "Voice of the Los Angeles Lakers."

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AND REDEEMJUNE  
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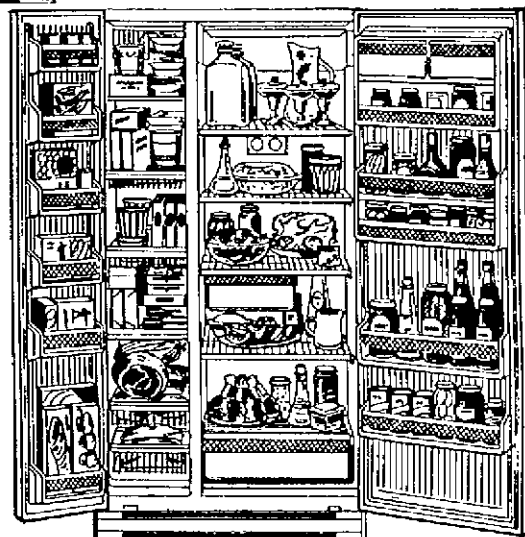
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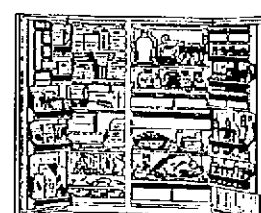
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Duplex 22—only 35 1/2" wide!  
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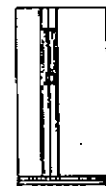
ND2269

Duplex 25—only 41" wide!  
15.1 cu. ft. no-defrosting refrigerator, 32 1/2-lb. no-defrosting freezer, auto-matic ice maker.

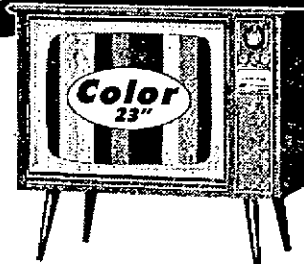
ND2569

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# DOC ADAMS SURVIVES MEDICO PURGE

## Milburn Stone Has Steady Job Curing Lead Poisoning

By VERNON SCOTT

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Doctors Kildare and Casey have packed their stethoscopes and departed the tube, but futzy old Doc Adams continues to cure lead poisoning in "Gunsmoke!"

Brain surgery and romantic didoes pall after a few seasons, but the removal of a six-gun slug from a cowboy, that's art.

Actor Milburn Stone estimates he's heard the "loink" of bullets falling from his forceps into the basin some 200 times during his 11 years with the horse opera, or enough lead to arm the Swiss Marines.

While Kildare and Casey dressed in white tunics and worked in antiseptic surroundings with complicated machinery, Doc Adams is content to roll up his sleeves, anesthetize his luckless patient with a couple of shots of red-eye and start probing around with a dull knife.

Moreover, Doc Adams has lost far fewer patients than those smart-alec kids with their miracle drugs and hypodermic needles.

**STONE HAS BECOME** so closely associated with his role that everyone calls him Doc.

"That pleases me," he said during a break in the CBS show. "What greater

compliments could an actor have?

"It's peculiar, but when I put on that wardrobe in the morning and walk onto

"I've got a lot of respect for Doc Adams. He saves more patients than he loses. He's a sympathetic old bird with great affection for the other characters in the show.

"The other medical series glamorized the medical profession, and I'm not so sure people care to see a great deal of that. Men like Doc are rare. He is essentially interesting himself and just happens to be a doctor by trade."

Stone isn't dissatisfied with playing the same role week after week. He keeps finding little gimmicks to bring Doc to life.

"ONCE IN A WHILE I think about a Broadway show or a movie or something, but not very seriously," he grinned.

It is unlikely Stone will be playing anyone but Doc for the next two years. He just signed a new contract with the network to continue in the series through 1967.

Stone has many of Doc's characteristics. He pulls at his ear when he's thinking, snorts with annoyance and squinches up his eyes when he's making a point.

"Dodge City has become a real place to me—the set, I mean," he said.



MILBURN STONE

the stage I become a different man. I lose my own identity and actually become Doc Adams.

"If it goes any further, I may begin to

You could be responsible for 300 people getting a decent night's sleep. (Well, would you believe two?)

My brother and I saw the film "The Incredible Mr. Limpet" with Don Knotts twice and we have been



## Pan and Fan Mail



wracking our brains trying to figure out who played the part of Ensign Stickle in it and just why he is so familiar looking.

Would you please tell us his name? We are both so sleepy and it would work a lot better than a sleeping pill.

Judy McInnes, Belleflower  
His name is Jack Weston

He is familiar looking to you because he's appeared on most of television's dramatic and situation-comedy series. He will, for example, be in an upcoming "Bewitched." He also was the star—if you don't count the chimpanzees—of a series called "The Hathaways." Goodnight.

Is Charlene of "Andy of Mayberry" the same girl who sings in the Bold commercial — the girl with the blonde hair?

Fredra Woolard, Compton  
Yes. She's Maggie Peterson.

When President Johnson delivers a speech, why must all the televis on networks show the same thing?

President Johnson simply does not have what it takes to keep a television audience interested. He is certainly no dynamic orator as was Kennedy or Eisenhower. Why then, must the telecast be shown on every single network?

Oh, I'll admit sometimes it is only shown on channels 2, 4 and 7, leaving channels 5, 9, 11 and 13 wide open for people who like to watch old reruns for the 50th time and 1930 movies.

But why do the networks always have to be competing? Can't they cooperate for a change and take turns so that each special broadcast could be aired on only

one major network?

I pity the poor babysitter with five or six kids and trying to find something on TV to keep them busy. Don't say that the kids should not waste their time watching TV.

It's better than having them take an overdose of barbituates while you're changing the baby's diaper, isn't it?

Beverly Garson, Seal Beach  
Yes, it's better than an overdose of barbituates.

What has become of Calvin Jackson, formerly the pianist on the "Keene at Noon" show on channel 2?

Many of us viewers enjoyed his originality and musicianship?

Mrs. W. T. Wibber, L.B.  
The press of writing songs for commercials, appearing at numerous concerts and shaping up his concerto, "Profile of an American (late President Kennedy)" for a fund-raising dinner, led to Jackson asking for his release.

He and his bass player, Chris Clark, have been replaced by Billy Liebert and the High Nooners.

## Sound Sleep MATTRESS COMPANY

### Our 13-PC. KING SIZE LUXURY SLEEP SET

"FOR A GOOD  
SLEEP GET  
A SOUND  
SLEEP  
MATTRESS"

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15-YEAR GUARANTEE  
EASY TERMS  
24-MONTHS TO PAY

INCLUDES ALL OF  
THESE PIECES!

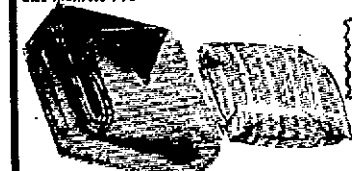
• King Size Mattress • 2 Box Springs • King  
Size Bedspread • King Size Blanket • King  
Size Pillow • 2 King Size Sheets • 2 King  
Size Pillows • 2 King Size Pinchcocks • King  
Size Mattress Pad



**TWO BOX  
SPRINGS**  
For Individual  
Comfort as Found  
Only in Better  
Mattresses

ALSO ECONOMY  
13-PC. KING SIZE  
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Year  
Guarantee \$149<sup>95</sup>

OPEN SUNDAYS 11-5  
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IN OUR OPINION

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## Lowest Prices!--Fastest Delivery!--Finest Service!

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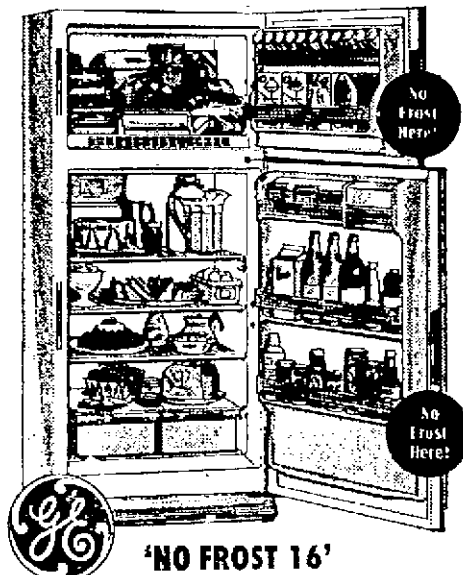
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'NO FROST 16'

- Exclusive Jet Freeze Ice Compartment
- Holds 141 Lbs. Frozen Foods
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**\$2.75** Per Wk.

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Large cooling capacity, 2 Speeds, Thermostat, Model RK301A, Serial #AB00821

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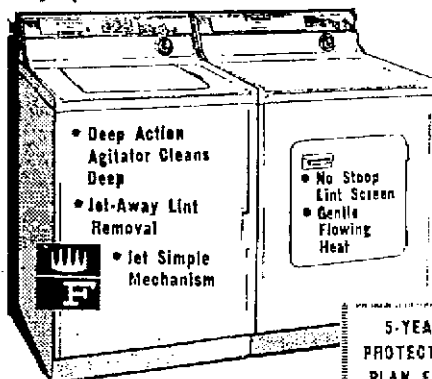
2-Door, Frost-Proof, True Freezer, Deluxe Model TB 12DB, Serial #TA629599

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TRADER TUCKER OPEN SUN. 11-5

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5-YEAR  
PROTECTION  
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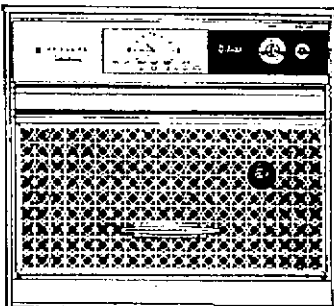
**108 FRIGIDAIRE  
WASHERS & DRYERS  
MUST GO NOW!!**

We Overbought '66's and  
don't have any room for 1967 models

**BUY TODAY AT  
CLOSE-OUT PRICES!**

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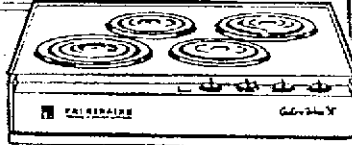
Featuring Complete Kitchen Displays  
FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-IN DOUBLE OVEN & COOK TOP



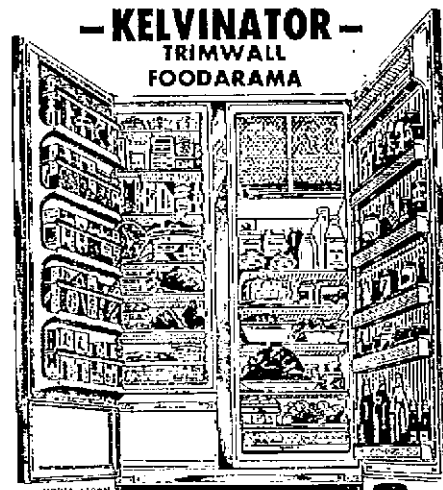
- Bake and broil in the same oven
- Automatic oven control
- Cooking Top features Speed-Hot and Heat-Warmer Units for fast, worry-free cooking
- Porcelain enamel drip bowl for easy cleaning

#### REMODELING?

Here's your chance to buy the finest built-in appliances for the lowest ever prices... BUY 'EM IN THE CRATE AND SAVE EVEN MORE



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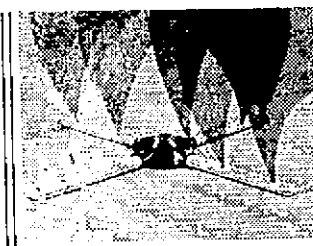


- 22 Cu. Ft. of Food Storage
- Include 307-Lb. Upright Freezer
- No Defrosting Ever!
- And would you believe only

**\$4.25** PER WK.

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**NEW!  
4-WAY  
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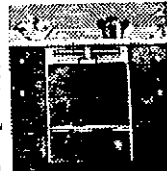


Another reason you won't be switched from  
THE ALL NEW **KitchenAid**  
DISHWASHER

Regardless of model or price of the new KitchenAid you select—Built-In, Convertible-Portable, Top-Loading Portable, Dishwasher-Sink Combination—you get the exclusive, new 4-Way Hydro Sweep wash. So effective, you never have to hand rinse dishes first.

#### YOU ALSO GET:

- Big, versatile load-as-you-like capacity
- Health protecting SaniCycles on Superba models
- Exclusive new 16-Through Drying
- Push Button Operation
- Vari-Fronts for built-in models
- And many, many more KitchenAid advantages



Superba VariCycle  
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WITH BOB

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## SUNDAY

June 12, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
4 Profile (CSCSD)  
11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Commitment & Concern—A Christian College." Student life at Wooster  
4 Teacher '66: Violin  
7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)  
8:30  
2 Look Up & Live: "The Church—New Structures, New Voices" (pt. 2). Restructuring in Montreal archdiocese.  
4 Movie: "Finger Man," Frank Lovejoy ('55)  
5 God Is the Answer (relig.)  
7 Movie: "No Man's Woman," Marie Windsor  
9 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews  
11 (Clr) Sunday Comics  
13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Camera Three: "Illuminations." Collection of Rimbaud poetry choreographed by Norman Walker, with music by Benjamin Britten.  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias  
9:30  
2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
11 (Color) The Cisco Kid  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Summer Learning  
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)  
5 Zorrama, Bob Dale  
7 (Color) Beany & Cecil  
9 Movie: "Law & Disorder," Michael Redgrave (Br-'58)  
11 Lone Ranger, C. Moore  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
10:30  
2 Pretendo, Tony Montanaro: "Acting Class"  
4 Frontiers of Faith: "Who Is Man?" Dr. Hagen Staack (repeat)  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
7 (Color) Peter Pottamus  
11 The Texan, R. Cathoun  
13 Soc. Security in Action  
10:45  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Here Comes Freckles.  
4 (Color) Quiz a Catholic  
5 (Clr) Home Buyers G'de  
7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show  
11 Trails West, Ray Milland  
13 Church in the Home  
11:30  
2 Montage, Mark Russell "The Self-Portrait." Techniques are demonstrated by Siegfried Reinhardt.  
12:00 P.M.  
4 (Color) Favorite Sermon  
7 Discovery '66 (repeat): "Funny History of the Horseless Carriage." Historic autos from the Henry Ford Museum  
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie  
11 Highway Patrol  
12:00 NOON  
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Artie Shaw  
4 Meet the Press (spec'l)  
5 Stories of the Century  
7 Directions '66: "A Family Portrait." Ideological conflicts of three generations as attitudes and values divide a grandfather, father and son.  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)  
12:10  
11 (Color) Dodger Dugout.  
12:30  
2 Face the Nation: Gov. George W. Romney (R-Mich.), candidate for 3rd gubernatorial term  
5 Movie: "The Maverick," William Elliott ('52)  
7 Issues & Answers: "Selective Service," Gen. Lewis B. Hershey and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass). The two have opposite views on the present draft system vs. a lottery.  
13 (Color) Faith for Today  
34 Quien lo Sabe (relig.)  
12:40  
11 (Clr) Dodger Warm-Up,  
12:55  
11 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Commitment: "Rescue," Bill Wintersole. Work of Joint Distribution Committee in helping displaced Jews  
4 (Clr) Buick Open Golf Tournament (sports)  
7 Movie: "Strange Cargo," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable ('40)  
13 (Color) Revival (relig.)  
34 Cine Dominical (movie)  
1:30  
2 Movie: "South of St. Louis," Joel McCrea  
9 (Clr) Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie  
13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)  
2:00 P.M.  
5 Movie: "Manhunt," Walter Pidgeon ('41)  
13 Movie: "Jungle Man," Buster Crabbe ('41).  
2:30  
4 Senate Hearings (special)  
34 Yale del Prado (variety)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")  
7 Scope, Stan Kenton.  
13 Movie: "Law of the Timber," Monte Blue  
34 Cine Comedia (movie)  
3:30  
7 Press Conference, Carl George, Dan Rosenwasser  
9 (Clr) Movie: "Slave of Rome," Guy Madison  
11 (Clr) Dodger Wrap-Up.  
3:45  
11 Movie: "A Hill in Korea," Stanley Baker.  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (Clr) Agriculture: 4-H  
5 Movie: "Murders in the Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi ('32)  
7 (Clr) Saga of Western Man: "I Am a Soldier" (see "special")  
13 Deadline, Lou Polan  
4:30  
2 KNXT News, Jim Brown  
4 (Clr) College Report, Bob Wright: "Island Safari (Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens)."  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Zanzibar," Anthony Steel (Br-'55).  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers: Robert

- Scheer, defeated "peace candidate" for Congress  
4 PREMIERE—"TERRITORY UNDERWATER"—COLOR  
Brauer brothers off Jamaica in search for Henry Morgan's sunken treasure.  
7 Movie: "David Copperfield," W. C. Fields, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Edna May Oliver ('35)  
9 (Color) Passport Nine: "South to Guatemala"  
11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED  
★ BY UNION MORTGAGE  
"World Without End," Hugh Marlowe ('56)  
5:30  
2 Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour.  
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. With record-breaking Rice retiring undefeated, season's final game pits Carthage (Kenosha, Wis.) against Dnry (Springfield, Mo.), with the winner challenged Sept. 18 by Oklahoma. ("Sportsman's Holiday" gets this slot for the summer.)  
5 (Clr) Dr. Frank Baxter's  
5 Adventure: "G Against the Colorado River"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "The Majestic Polluted Hudson." Past historic sites, and junkyards, to New York Harbor. Taking part are Gov. Rockefeller and Sen. Kennedy.  
4 (Clr) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report on Hal Holbrook's make-up for Mark Twain show, pt. 2 of Britain's S.O.E. study.  
5 "POLKA PARADE"—Color  
★ FARMER JOHN MEATS  
Dick Sinclair is host.  
9 (Clr) Surf's Up, Stan Richards, action films  
28 Open Mind: "Where Is Red China Headed?"  
6:30  
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles, and its old and new Chinatown Outer Fringe (spec'l). "Special"  
9 Marshall Dillon, J. Arness  
11 Movie: "Affairs of Dobie Gillis," Bobby Van, Debbie Reynolds ('54)  
13 (Clr) Treasure, B. Burrud  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Lassie, Robt. Bray (repeat). Lassie tries to free a pigeon caught in a tar pit.  
5 (Clr) An Evening with Eddy Arnold and Roberta Sherwood. A half-hour each for the Tennessee Plowboy and the gal singer, latter joined by sons Jerry, Don and Bob Lanning.  
7 (Clr) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, John Cassavetes (repeat). Pacifist-scientist, who has developed a super-bomb, threatens to detonate it aboard the Seaview if all nations don't agree to disarm.  
9 Twilight Zone: "90 Years without Slumbering," Keenan Wynn.  
13 (Clr) Hollywood's Traveling Stars, Bill Burrud (repeat). Lloyd Nolan, Fabian and Ruta Lee narrate their own films  
28 Playing Guitar:  
34 Domingos Alegres  
7:30  
2 (Clr) My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Bill Bixby, Pamela Britton



EDDY Arnold, "Tennessee Playboy," stars on "Something Special" at 7 p.m. in COLOR on channel 5 Sunday.

- (repeat). The time machine takes our heroes back to 1870 and an encounter with the James Brothers.  
4 (Clr) Disney's World of Color: "Rusty & the Falcon," Rudy Lee (repeat). Nature novelette about a young boy who nurses an injured falcon back to health. Despite its natural destructiveness, the bird proves its deep loyalty.  
9 Movie: "Town without Pity," Kirk Douglas, E. G. Marshall, Christine Kaufman ('61-1st run). Fraulein faces hostile Army court when she brings charges of rape against four GIs. Obviously, adult only.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Roast Suckling Pig"  
8:00 P.M.  
8 (Clr) Ed Sullivan Show with Jerry Lewis, the Dave Clark Five, Jackie Vernon, Wayne Newton, Peter Gennaro, Joey Adams, Jackie Kahane, Solvi Wang, Elwyn Ambrose and the Univ. of North Carolina Men's Glee Club.  
5 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly ('44)  
7 (Color) The FBI, Efram Zimbalist Jr., David Macklin, Claude Akins, Louise Latham (repeat). A tricky counter plan, whose timing could cause a wreck, is set up to stop an extortionist who threatens to blow up a passenger train.  
11 The Animals & Friends, Murray the K (repeat from Thursday), with Jordan Christopher, Jay & the Americans, Patti & the Bluebelles, Young Rascals, Joe Tex, Clyde Williams.  
13 Bob Ferris Commentary  
28 Composers: Electronic Music, and men who make it.  
34 Mama (drama)  
8:30  
4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Pat O'Brien, Dick Clark (repeat). P. T. Barnum exploits McCord's reputation as a coward to build a sensational attraction for his circus.  
13 (Clr) Impact, Don Reynolds: "Man's Modern Morals." Our standard

- for living.  
28 Spread of the Eagle: "Julius Caesar," Barry Jones, Keith Mitchell, Peter Cushing (pt. 1). Dr. Frank C. Baxter hosts 9-hr. BBC series, seen previously on KHJ-TV, to include "Julius Caesar," "Antony & Cleopatra" and "Coriolanus," each play divided into 3 one-hour segments.  
34 Program de Silvia Plnal  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Noah Beery, Cathy Downs, K. T. Stevens (repeat). An eccentric millionaire is accused of the poison murder of his bride.  
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ed Begley (repeat). Sudden death awaits one of the five men helping Ben Cartwright transport nitroglycerine over mountains by mule pack.  
7 (Color) Movie: "Satan Never Sleeps," William Holden, Clifton Webb, France Nuyen ('61). Priest caught behind the bamboo curtain.  
13 Dan Riss, News  
34 Teatro 34 (drama)  
9:30  
11 Opinion in the Capital: Sec. John W. Gardner, (HEW).  
13 Dan Smoot Report  
28 Sun. Symphonies: "Cleveland Symphony," George Szell  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. First of summer repeats for renewed series.  
4 (Color) Wackiest Ship in the Army, Jack Warden, Gary Collins, Diana Hyland, Antoinette Bower (repeat). The Kiwi crew checks on four girl radio technicians disguised as  
missionaries, with whom contact has been lost.  
Robt. Taylor Detectives  
5 BEST BET TONIGHT!  
★ Captain Horatio Hornblower: Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo ('51-Clr). Forester's swashbuckling novel.  
11 (Clr) Larry Burrell, News  
13 (Clr) Advntr in Sports  
34 Dan Smoot (Span.)  
10:30  
2 What's My Line? J. Daly Series' co-creator Mark Goodson joins Carol Channing in panel chairs.  
5 High Road to Danger: "Beach Bombs." To Oceano, in Northern California, for craziest "hot rod" race ever filmed.  
11 (Color) Louis E. Lomax Show, with doctor-dentist debate on fluoridation, probe of alcoholism, demonstration of antique musical instruments.  
13 Movie: "Sis Hopkins," Judy Canova, Bob Crosby ('41)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Race for the Moon, Bill Stout (repeat). The drama that unfolds in laboratories, testing grounds and training centers.  
11:15  
2 (Color) Harry Reasoner  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh Marlowe  
4 The Saint, Roger Moore  
7 Bob Young with News  
11:45  
7 Movie: "Everybody Does It," Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell ('49-1st run)  
12:30  
4 News Wrap-Up  
13 Movie: "Shepherd of Ozarks," Marilyn Hare.  
1:00  
2 Movie: "Duck Soup," Marx Brothers ('33)



## SPECIAL

**MEET THE PRESS**—Show expands to a full hour at 12 noon, ch. 4, as in black and white it journeys to the 1966 Conference of Mayors in Dallas, Texas, to interview mayors of six cities involved in the war on poverty, urban development and other major issues. Participating are L. A.'s Samuel W. Yorty, fresh from a surprisingly-strong showing in the California gubernatorial primaries, New York's John V. Lindsay, Detroit's Jerome P. Cavanaugh, Boston's John F. Collins, Atlanta's Ivan Allen Jr. and New Haven's Richard C. Lee. (A similar show from the Governors' Conference in L.A. airs July 3, while James Meredith is next week's guest.)

**CIVIL RIGHTS Hearings**—Taped highlights of Senate hearings on the new civil rights bill are aired during a 90-min. special at 11:30 a.m., ch. 4. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) chairmans the subcommittee on constitutional rights, with Robert Abernathy TV anchorman and Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach principal witness.

**I AM A SOLDIER**—A highly-acclaimed hour-long color special, part of the "Saga of Western Man" series, is reprised at 4 p.m., ch. 7, as cameras follow the 170 men of Company A, 1st Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, under the command of West Point graduate Capt. Theodore Danelson, as they hunt down the elusive Viet Cong in the soggy rice paddies, thick jungles and rugged mountains.

**POLITICS, The Outer Fringe**—Edwin Newman is narrator for a Chet Hagan-produced examination of extremism across the nations, probing the political shadings of both the far right and the far left of center, including the non-partisan committees for civic responsibility, which are among the organizations fighting extremism. Interviewed during the 6:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are members of P-TA organizations, religious groups, the old left, and the more radical new left. (An "Encore" of 9 acclaimed specials begins a summer run at this time next week.)



**BASEBALL**, 12:55 p.m., in color, ch. 11, winds up the 3-day Dodgers-Giants series from Candlestick  
**BUICK OPEN Golf Tournament**, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 4, airs the last 4 holes of the 4-day 9th annual \$100,000 contest, with Jim Simpson anchoring the coverage from the Warwick Hills club in Grand Blanc, Mich.  
**CBS SPORTS Spectacular**, 3 p.m., ch. 2, includes action color highlights of the L. A. Rams' 1965 season, a repeat of the world's professional trampoline championships with 8 contestants from 4 nations competing at Grasser, N. Y., and a Warwick-Allen vs. Tuttle-Buth bowling match.

# Monty Hall Leads Four Lives

By ROLF GOMPERTZ

**HOLLYWOOD** — Monty Hall has a cure for boredom — change.

"I have four lives — professional, family, community service and sports," said the free-wheeling host of NBC-TV's daytime's "Let's Make a Deal." "I avoid routine and boredom by changing from one life to the other."

Hall is very family-minded and spends much time with his wife and three children. He is also dedicated to community service.

"I belong to at least 100



MONTY HALL

committees," he said. "When you have a job, you're basically satisfying yourself, but when you're doing charitable work, you're doing something for someone else. You don't have to wait for the ratings — you know instantly in your heart how you did. Community work is open to everyone. No one can fire you and every contribution is acceptable."

**HALL HAS NOT** been afraid of change professionally.

"When I was 24 years old I walked into my boss' office in Winnipeg, Canada, my home town, and asked for more money," he recalled. "He opened a map, said I had gone as far as I could here and challenged me to go elsewhere if I wanted to better myself. I was on a train inside a week — with one suitcase and \$130."

Hall landed a job instantly in Toronto, but wasn't so lucky when he made the move to New York nine years later.

"I had a wife and two children by then," he said. "I walked the streets for six months."

Finally Hall went right to the top.

"I sent a telegram to the head of one of the networks and challenged him to see me," said Hall. "He did. I wish I could say this got me a job. But it didn't."

HALL, who had become one of Canada's top on-the-air personalities, eventually

launched a successful U.S. entertainment career as an on-camera performer and behind-the-scenes executive.

He was a TV favorite as the "mayor of the 'Video Vil-

lage" series and became co-producer of NBC-TV's "Your First Impressions."

Today Hall and partner Stefan Hatots have "Let's Make a Deal" on the air and

a number of other properties in the hopper.

"It's frustrating," said Hall, discussing the complexities of getting a show on the air. "But you learn to

cope with frustrations — it gets easier as you get older."

For a fourth change of pace, Hall turns to golf and tennis.

Sometimes, however, there

is a lull in his life.

"Anyone as volatile and active as I am feels a lull much more deeply than the ordinary person," he said.

## HILL'S TREMENDOUS! CLEARANCE WAREHOUSE

OUR WAREHOUSES ARE FULL OF NEW 1966 MERCHANDISE AND MORE COMING . . . NEVER HAVE OUR PRICES BEEN SO LOW!!

### FRIGIDAIRE HUGE 19 CU. FT. FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR



- 211-lb. Zerozone Freezer
- Automatic Ice Ejector
- Butter Keeper
- 7-Day Meat Tender

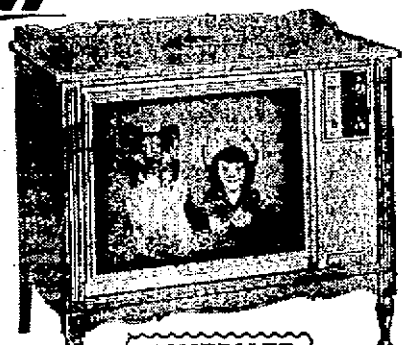
**\$386**

GREAT VALUE!

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES



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LARGEST SELECTION 25-IN. & 21-IN. MODELS

- WALNUT
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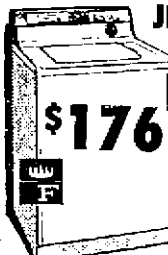
### COMPLETELY FROST-PROOF

- GIANT 151-LB. FREEZER
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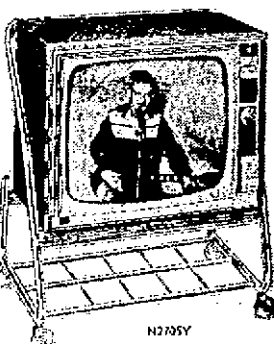
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### JET-ACTION 2-SPEED WASHER



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127-Lb. Freezer

Completely Frost Proof

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Flowing Heat

110V or 220V

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Big 406 lb. Capacity

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**\$198<sup>00</sup>**

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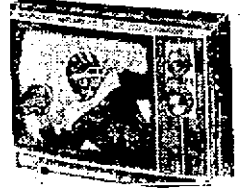
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First in Quality and Service.



# MONDAY

June 13, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00  
2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change  
6:30  
2 Everybody's Business: "Competition for Whom?"  
4 (Clr) Footprints in Sea  
7 G'delines: US History  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, H. Downs  
7 Scope: "College"  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
7:25  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
7:30  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Silk"  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Glenda Farrell  
9 Engineer Bill Cartoons  
8:30  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
8:45  
13 Cartoonaroony  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
9:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Yoga for Health  
7 The Mike Douglas Show with Frank Fontaine  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Marni Nixon  
13 Essence of Judaism  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien (49)  
11 Movie: "Quiet Please, Murder," George Sanders  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyck Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Off Season," Guy Rennie  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "I Live on Danger," Chester Morris (43)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Spectrum: Minikatura Scenery  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 (Color) The Big Picture  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 Faith for Today (relig.)  
11 Movie: "Man Who Walked Alone," Dave O'Brien (45)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Roast Suckling Pig"  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Passworld, Allen Ludden, Arlene Francis, Alan Young are week's guests  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (36)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Luther Adler  
9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney  
1:30  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, Jimmie Rodgers, LBJ's barbecue chef, Walter Jetton  
4 Another World (serial) (Show goes color next week)  
13 Movie: "Hitchhike to

Happiness," Al Pearce

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say! Gogi Grant, Roger Smith  
7 Confidential for Women: "The Divorcee," Nancy Malone, Joe Campanella. (Series folds July 8 in favor of Bob Eubanks' "Newlywed Game.")  
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls," Judy Garland (45)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the iLine  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 Movie: "It Happened on 5th Ave.," Charles Ruggles, Don DeFore (47)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Color) Billy Barty Show  
4:25  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Teenage Fads (and boys' opinions)  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Raffles," David Niven, Olivia DeHavilland (39)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, James Brown, Deuces Wild, the Knickerbockers  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
5:00 P.M.  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Turtles  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Color) 9th St. West  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Color) Lippy the Lion  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:30  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New? (new time)  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Alejandro Rey, Cuban patriots  
7 Movie "Girls in the Night," Joyce Holden  
9 Laurel & Hardy Hilm  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:15  
28 Tales of Poindester: "Stay-Home Bunny"  
6:30  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan  
11 (Clr) Huckleberry Hound  
28 Observing Eye, Chan Waldron: "Light Bulb"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Tom Frandsen: "Ethiopia." From French Somaliland to Addis



TIPPI Hedren plays a wealthy divorcee during "Run for Your Life" repeat at 10 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- Ababa's African Hall.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Jeopardy Room," Martin Landau, John Van Dreelen. Russian defector faces bizarre murder plot  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
13 Expedition! "Firewalkers of Fiji"  
28 Calif. History & Gov't. "Postwar Politics"  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) Hullabaloo (repeat)  
7 Trini Lopez is host to the Vogues, Everly Brothers, Freddie and the Dreamers, David Winters. (Frankie Avalon segment was postponed to June 20).  
5 (Clr) Johnny Grant  
Movie: "Long Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Lee Remick, Anthony Franciosa (58). Far superior to TV series.  
7 12 o'Clock High, Paul Burke, Frank Overton (repeat). Gallagher returns from leave to turmoil at the base, with a major, learning his son is missing in action, wanting to return to flying status.  
9 Movie: "No Time for Sergeants," Andy Griffith, Nick Adams (58). Sgt. Harry Sadler is host  
11 Target: The Corruptors, Stephen McNally, Dan O'Herlihy. Political graft in state highways.  
13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Red Dragon Land." Journey through fairyland of Wales.  
28 Science Reporter. Report on spacesuits designed for Apollo astronauts to wear to the moon.  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Robert Goulet  
4 (Color) John Forsythe Show (repeat). In London on Air Force business, Foster and Robbins are plagued by two spies, both of whom are dead ringers for Robbins (Guy Marks in triple role).  
13 (Color) Daring Ventures: "Rainbow Canyons"  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Roast Suckling Pig," complete with apple  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
8:30  
2 (Clr) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Robert Stack, Bruce

Gordon (repeat). Government agent talks Lucy into posing as her look-alike—the girl friend of a gangster about to be paroled and due to go after \$100,000 hidden from a bank robbery.

- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare I, Richard Chamberlain, Tippy Walker, Darren McGavin, Patricia Barry (repeat). In second of four parts, the first locally preempted for election coverage, an infuriated teenager, rebuffed by Kildare, sets out to discredit the medic.  
7 Legend of Jesse James, Chris Jones, Allen Case, Eddie Firestone. The brothers persuade Marshal Corbett to join them in search for woman-killing outlaws posing as the James. (The "Rat Patrol" commandoes battle the Afrika Korps next season when Jesse rides off to boot hill.)  
11 The Merv Griffin Show  
13 FABULOUS RIVIERA  
★ Jet Set Playground—CLR (see "special")  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (Clr) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Aunt Bee takes a part-time job in a small printing shop, not realizing it's a front for a counterfeiting ring.  
4 (Color) Kraft Summer Music Hall, John Davidson, George Carlin, Jackie and Gayle, the 5 King Cousins, the Lively Set. Guests today are singer Cathie Taylor, comedian Richard Pryor and, in their TV debut, the Guadalajara Kings.  
7 A Man Called Shenandoah, Robert Horton, Bruce Dern, Edward Asher (repeat). Shenandoah saves a gunman from a lynch mob, testifies against him, then sees a clever lawyer get him acquitted. (Ben Alexander gets out his old LAPD uniform for Howard Duff's "The Heavy Squad" that takes over the defunct Shenandoah's slot next season.)  
28 Civil Rights: Summer '66 (see "special")  
9:30  
2 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel has to rescue Steve from a teenage crush by his part-time secretary.  
7 Peyton Place I, Barbara Parkins. Allison and Chris share the meaning of pain, while Lee issues an ultimatum to Ann, and Betty is cornered in the Peyton basement.  
34 Rita y Tony DeMarco  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (Color) Art Linkletter's Hollywood Talent Scouts. Celebrity guests are Cliff Robertson, Bob Cummings and Eartha Kitt, with Link presenting illusionist Raymond Kemp and a folk-singing group, the Irish Robbers.  
4 Ben Gazzara, Tippi Hedren, Fernando Lamas (repeat). Two men, for different reasons, vie for the affection of a wealthy but lonely widow. (Filmed at Puerto Square, Mexico.)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. Deaths of ten top executives lead Steed to a secretarial bureau dedicated to the elimination of its male bosses.  
9 William Buckley Show: "Who Controls the Media?" David Suskind. Buckley charges a bias in the press, TV and universities toward the liberal point of view.  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
28 Managers in Action  
10:30  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, B. Burrud "Las Vegas Story"  
28 Cecil Brown; Off Ramp  
34 Pasos Triunfales (music)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Seaway, Stephen Young. Dockside underworld.  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 The Flick "Key Largo," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (48). Bill Ballance is this week's host.  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Stars & Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb (53). John Phillip Sousa biopic. (No talk show tonight.)  
13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall (57)  
28 Diary: The Brownings  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Storm Center," Bette Davis, Brian Keith  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Henry Morgan, Cassius Clay, Gordon MacRae  
7 Movie: "Breaking Point," John Garfield, Patricia Neal (50)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "Second Woman," Robert Young, Betsy Drake (51)  
12:30  
11 Movie: "Johnny Come Lately," James Cagney  
13 Movie: "Gun Moll," Franchot Tone (49)  
1:00  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "D.O.A.," Edmond O'Brien (49)  
1:15  
2 Movie: "Monster & the Girl," Paul Lukas (41)  
2:30  
2 News; Spectrum

## SPECIAL

**MILLION \$ MOVIE**—Sgt. Barry Sadler of Green Beret fame steps before ch. 9 cameras at 7:30 p.m. as host of a series of major battle-action movies screening this week in a salute to our armed forces. There'll be a different film each night.

**FABULOUS French Riviera**—Three color film of the Riviera area are combined at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, to provide a 90-min. vacation amid bikini beauties, carnivals, casinos and water-skiing. Included are Agnes Ward's award-winning "Today's Eden," plus "Cote D'Azur" and "La Corse." Latter tours the quiet harbors of Corsica, with background guitar music.

**CIVIL RIGHTS: Summer '66**—Paul Niven hosts Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Whitney M. Young Jr. and Bayard Rustin in a panel discussion of the White House Conference on Civil Rights held June 1 and 2 in Washington. Emphasis during the 9 p.m. hour, ch. 28, is placed on economic security and welfare, housing, education

utives lead Steed to a secretarial bureau dedicated to the elimination of its male bosses.

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2:30  
2 News; Spectrum

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## Slate 'Essentially Sex' Series

"Essentially Sex" a weekly, half-hour discussion program, starts 9:30 a.m. Friday on channel 13.

Hosted by Suzy Thalheimer Gluck, the opening program will be "Father and Son Sex Education." Discussion participants will include Dr. Theodore Goldman, physician for the Beverly Hills Unified School District, and Dr. Alvin Weinstein, a clinical psychologist.

The program is produced by Florence Thalheimer, Mrs. Gluck's mother. Mrs. Thalheimer is also the producer of "Intelligent Parent."

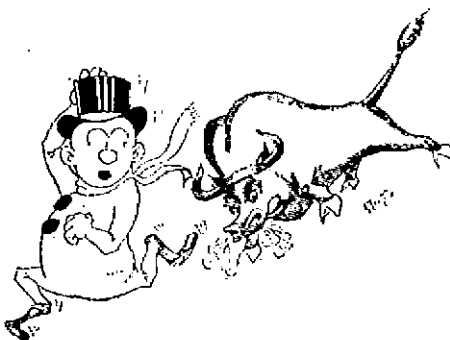
Among topics "Essentially Sex" will include the following weeks are:

"Mother and Daughter Sex Education," "Planned Parenthood," "Sex on the College Campus," "Love and the Adolescent," "LSD," "Abortion," "Unwed Parents," "Sex and the Arts."

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LARRY HAGMAN admires a new servant, Brit Semand, during the "I Dream of Jeannie" repeat at 8 p. m. Saturday, channel 4.



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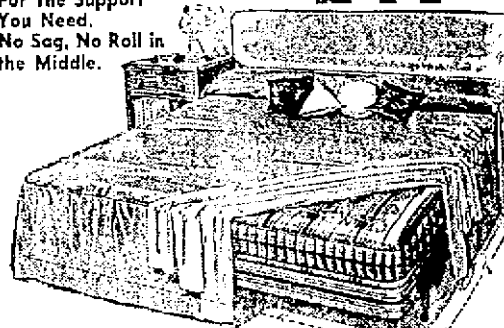
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# PIC(K)S of the WEEK



**ELKE SOMMER, STARRING IN A MOVIE** about wrong numbers, will be interviewed when she attends the film's premiere Tuesday. Army Archerd will ask the questions at 7:30 p. m. on channel 11.



**DUTCH HEALER-CLAIRVOYANT** Gerard Croiset works with a patient in his Holland clinic during a scene in "The Baffling World of ESP" at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 7.



**JONATHAN HARRIS** graspingly examines a super-robot during the "Lost in Space" repeat at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2.



**TINA LOUISE CONGRATULATES** Red Skelton for his selection as the 'world's ugliest man' during "The Red Skelton Hour" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, channel 2, in COLOR.



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G.-E. Apartment Size REFRIG. Ready for \$39 years of service

TAPPAN GAS RANGE. Nicely reconditioned. Thermo-controlled oven, automatic top lighting \$59

G.-E. DRYER. High speed model with heat selector and air fluff \$49

FRIGIDAIRE 10-CU.-FT. REFRIGERATOR with cross-top freezer, twin crispers, lots of door shelves. NICE \$88

**IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY!**

WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGE. 36" model with pancake griddle, oven, automatic top, expandable smokeless broiler \$69

COLDSPOT 9-CU.-FT. REFRIG. Here's a cutie with glossy new finish. Specially priced at \$69

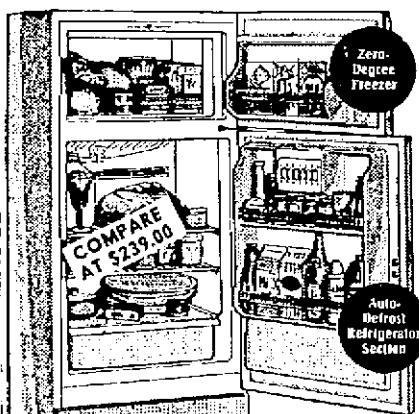
**TERMS TO FIT  
EVERY BUDGET!**

G.-E. REFRIGERATOR, 10-cu.-ft. model with gleaming new exterior crispers, frozen area, etc. \$79

WESTERN HOLLY APT. SIZE RANGE. Thoroughly reconditioned with automatic top lighting \$49

**HURRY!!  
Come in Today**  
Sale Limited  
to Stock on Hand

## 149 MUST GO!!



General Electric  
16.6 Sq. Ft.  
of usable shelf area  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER  
**AUTOMATIC  
DEFROST**

Here's a wonderful opportunity to step up to world renowned G.-E. quality at a price only possible at Bond's.

BUY YOURS TODAY!  
**\$198<sup>88</sup>** FULL PRICE

**BIG DOUBLE  
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE!**

### 1965 CLOSE-OUTS!

12-Cu.-Ft. G.-E. Refrigerator  
Who ever heard of such capacity and quality in General Electric refrigerators for such a shocking low price? Choice of several colors and right-left hand doors!

**HURRY! \$138<sup>88</sup>** Full Price  
**LIMITED!**

IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY

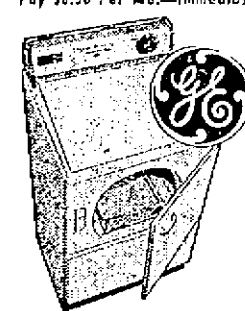
Price Always Includes Famous Bond Service—Pay only \$7.50 pr. mo.

## ★ MAKE EVERY DAY AN EASY WASH DAY! ★ 2-Speed Washer

DELUXE MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC  
Here is the buy you have been waiting for! The quality is the best and Bond's Bargain Blitz price is absolutely SENSATIONAL!

Bond's Blitz Price **\$188<sup>88</sup>** Full Price

Pay \$8.50 Per Mo.—Immediate delivery



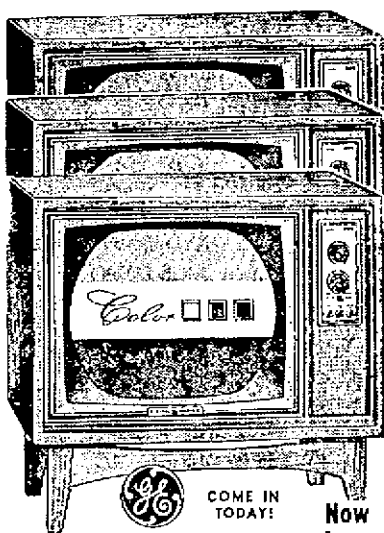
BUY BOTH . . . \$13.88 Per Mo.

### Matching High-Speed Dryer

Just set the dial for fluffy, soft, sunshine fresh clothes!  
• 3-Heat selection  
• Up to 14 lb. clothes capacity  
• Variable time control  
Bond's Blitz Price **\$138<sup>88</sup>** Full Price

Price Always Includes Famous Bond Service—Immediate Delivery!

## PRICE SMASH!



## General Electric COLOR TV

Here's a wonderful opportunity to step up to world renowned G.-E. quality at a price only possible at Bond's.

### BARGAIN BLITZ SAVINGS!

**\$368<sup>88</sup>** Full Price

Pay only \$12.88 Per Month

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!  
Price Includes Famous Bond Service!

## INCREDIBLE VALUE! CHATEAU MAGIC CHEF DELUXE EYE-LEVEL GAS RANGE

Here is the buy you have been waiting for! The quality is the best and Bond's Bargain Blitz price is absolutely SENSATIONAL!

Bond's Blitz Price **\$358<sup>88</sup>** Hood Optional

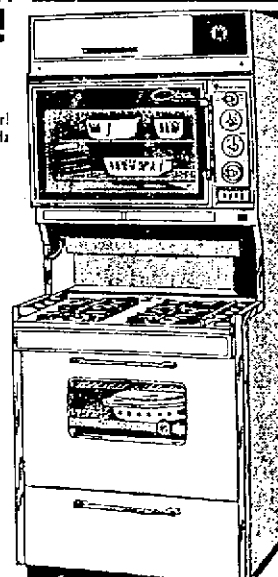


**BIG DOUBLE  
TRADE-IN**

### SPECIAL PURCHASE

Magic Chef  
APT. SIZE  
GAS RANGE

**\$98<sup>88</sup>** Clock Optional



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# TUESDAY

June 14, 1966

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**  
2 Western Relig. Trends
- 6:30**  
2 Everybody's Business: "Who's In Charge Here?"  
4 (Clr) Force in Readiness  
7 C'delines: U. S. history
- 7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with Ilka Chase, Alvin Schwartz, presidents of 5 Asian colleges  
7 Scope: Shakespeare  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 7:25**  
2 Clete Roberts, News
- 7:30**  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.**  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Flag Day" observance  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Georgia Gibbs, Lilo  
9 Engineer Bill Cartoons
- 8:30**  
7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 8:45**  
13 Cartoonaroony
- 9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500
- 9:15**  
13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant Stampede," J. Sheffield
- 9:30**  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Yoga for Health  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Bea Benaderet
- 10:00 A.M.**  
2 Audy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature (48)  
11 Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne

**'66 Volkswagens**  
FOR  
**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
35 TO CHOOSE FROM  
• Most Colors • Most Models • Also  
**Older VW's In Stock**  
**Oscar Gregory**  
**CHEVROLET**  
IMPORT DIVISION  
Cor. Paramount & Compton  
Blvds. in Paramount  
**ME 0-5861**

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LIST PRICES ON TUBES  
**SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY**  
Since 1929: Radio & Audio Needs—G.E. Electronic Tubes & Transistors  
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• Radio & TV Tubes and Parts  
• Ham & Citizen Band  
• TV, FM, CB, Band  
• Supplies & Accessories  
• Audio Components

HOURS: 9:30-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.  
9:30-3:00 Fridays

- 10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "Atomic Love," Dennis Morgan
- 11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Color) Play Post Office  
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 One-Dimension Abilities  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur (36)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 World of Life (relig.)  
28 Museum Open House
- 12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
9 It Could Happen to You  
11 Oh Susanna, G. Storm  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Casuals Master Class
- 1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Telly Savalas, Casey suspects lawman is trigger-happy  
9 Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan (48)  
11 Movie: "That Hamilton Woman," Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier (41)
- 1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, 91-year-old lady doctor  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 Movie: "Mania for Melody," Johnny Downs
- 2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
7 Confidential for Women: "The Divorcee" (pt. 2)
- 2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Color) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the Line
- 3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Blazing Forest," John Payne, Susan Morrow (32)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

- 7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
34 Escuela KMXE (English)
- 4:25**  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Teenage girls answer yesterday's boys
- 4:30**  
2 Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour (47)  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, Bob Lind, Pinkerton's Associated Colours  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Color) Shebang! Casey Kasem, the Vogues  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) 9th St. West  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 Teacher '66: "Music"  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:30**  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New? Sports
- 5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Rip Torn. Armed psychotic.  
7 Movie: "I Was a Shop-lifter," Scott Brady, Mona Freeman (50)  
9 Laurel & Hardy Film  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:15**  
28 Tales of Poinexter: "3 Little Pigs"
- 6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
9 Ens. O'Toole, Dean Jones  
11 (Color) Uncle Waldo  
28 Modern Math for Parents
- 7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) America! Jack Douglas: "The Outer Islands," including Waima Valley, Lahaina, the "valley of the lost tribe,"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "Mr. Garbit & the Graves," John Dehner. Con man aggravates spirits of the dead.  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 (Clr) Wonders of World: "Adventures in Finland," the Linkers. Lumberjack festival above the Arctic Circle.
- 7:30**  
28 Museum Open House: "Laugh Lines" (Hokusai vs. Toulouse-Lautrec)
- 7:30**  
2 (Clr) Dakarti, Marshall Thompson, Dina Merrill, Ron Hayes (repeat). Woman visitor to the game preserve, whose foundation supports Tracy's center, is held hostage by a suspected murderer.  
4 (Clr) My Mother the Car, Jerry Van Dyke (repeat). Dave accepts the offer



JANE Fonda is the subject for "The Living Camera" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 9.

- of an ad agency to use "Mother" in a TV commercial, but her brakes are 37 years old.
- 5 (Clr) It's a Small World: "Amazonas," Jungled area of South America.  
7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Jack Lord (repeat). Sarcastic, hostile Signal Corps sergeant insists on undertaking a wire-laying mission solo—without the help of Saunders' men.  
9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter, David Janssen (60). Sgt. Barry Sadler is host.
- 11 "Boy, Did I Get the Wrong Number" Premiere (see "special")  
13 (Clr) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Tatra Mountains." Skiing and native dancing in Czechoslovakia  
28 Bridge with Jean Cox  
34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 8:00 P.M.**  
4 (Clr) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller (repeat). The rumor spreads that Joan's expecting a baby, and she has a hard time convincing Jim it's not true.  
5 **ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!**  
★ Thunderbirds vs. Texas Dick Lane, from Olympic  
13 (Clr) American West, Jack Smith: "Shasta Lake Country"  
28 USA Composers: The Wild Ones, John Cage, Charles Wuorinen, Harvey Sollberger. Order vs. disorder  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas
- 8:30**  
2 (Clr) Red Skelton Hour (repeat). Guest Tina Louise joins Red in a Clem Kadiddlehopper and Daisy June sketch, with Herb Alpert and the

- Tiajuana Brass playing "Mexican Shuffle," "Tiajuana Brass" and "Zorba the Greek"
- 4 (Color) Dr. Kildare II, Richard Chamberlain, Darren McGavin, Patricia Barry (pt. 3). Kildare determines that Holman suffers from an incurable kidney ailment that could bring death at any time.  
7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, Betsy Jones-Moreland (repeat). McHale tries to promote a romance between Parker and a lovely nurse.  
11 The Merv Griffin with Jack Cassidy, George Carlin  
13 Have Gun, Will Travel  
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music (8-40) with singer Grace-Lynne Martin
- 9:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Movie: "Arrowhead," Charlton Heston, Jack Palance, Katy Jurado, Brian Keith (53). Hard-bitten frontier fighter uses his knowledge of Indian ways to defeat them.  
7 F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Ken Berry, Jack Elam (repeat). For the honor of the troop, Parmenter accepts a gunslinger's challenge to a shootout of the title of Scourge of the West.  
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams  
28 The Great Society: "The Total Environment." Deteriorating environment, pollution of air and waterways, and a beginning of the end of our natural resources.
- 9:30**  
2 (Clr) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charles Lane (repeat). Homer Bedloe, arch-enemy of all who love the Cannonball, returns to the valley in abject disgrace and poverty.  
7 Peyton Place II, Susan Oliver. Ann's confession is a deep shock to Allison, and Rodney overhears a surprising truth.  
13 Victory at Sea: "The Pacific Bolls Over." Pearl Harbor, on Dec. 7, 1941, as seen through eyes of Japan.  
28 Aerospace Briefing Dr. Martin Klein. The deepest and deepest submergence rescue vehicle, with film reports from London and Lockheed.  
34 Musica Morena (variety)
- 9:45**  
9 Allan Moll, News
- 10:00 P.M.**  
2 Wall Street: Where the Money Is (see "special")  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse, Barbara Rush, Herschel Bernardi (repeat). In the second half of a 2-part segment (the first pre-empted locally for election returns), a temporarily-blinded Marie Gerard discovers Kimble is her husband's quarry while he's trying to help her.  
9 Living Camera: "Jane" (repeat). A probing look at the rise to fame of starlet Jane Fonda as she makes her Broadway debut.  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Toriside, Espana (bull-fights from Spain)

- SPECIAL**  
**BOB HOPE PREMIERE—**  
Old ski nose himself will relate some behind-the-scenes antics of his new movie "Boy, Did I Get the Wrong Number," when he chats with host Army Archerd at the Picwood Theatre at 7:30 p.m., ch. 11, as cameras cover the film's gala Hollywood charity premiere. Also expected are co-stars Elka Sommer and Phyllis Diller, plus numerous stars of film-dom.
- WALL STREET:** Where the Money Is—To look into the fascinating world of stocks and bonds, Harry Reasoner goes from the stock exchange to the commodity exchange, touching along the way at over-the-counter markets, mutual funds, bond issues and wherever else the money traffic flows or stops and starts on Wall Street. Produced by David L. Wolper, the 10 p.m., ch. 2 hour watches the birth of a bond issue, the frenzy of bidding for contracts, and the trading of blocks of 10,000 shares of stock. Leading securities officials, brokerage house officers and over-the-counter traders are interviewed. (Next week, Clete Roberts goes with KNXT cameras to Camarillo to look at rehabilitation efforts on female lawbreakers.) on female lawbreakers, followed by CBS' "Essay on Hotels."
- 10:30**  
13 (Clr) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Lost Valley of Honopu"  
28 Cecil Brown: Kendall on Music w/Grace-Lynne Martin
- 11:00 P.M.**  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Gideon, John Gregson. Modern-day Fagins.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
9 The Flick: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum, Susan Hayward (52)  
11 (Clr) Joe Pyne National Show (2 hours)  
13 Movie: "Law & Order," Walter Huston (32)  
28 Diary: Capt. John Sutter
- 11:30**  
2 Moxie: "Ox-Row Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews (43). Powerful indictment of lynching.  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Connie Francis, producer Marty Rackin, Dick Cavett, the Everly Brothers  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Little Mark Stevens, Rhoda Fleming" (51)  
12:00  
5 Movie: "High Treason," Liam Redmond (Br. 52)  
13 Movie: "Paper Bullets," Alan Ladd (41)
- 1:00**  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Movie: "Cry of the City," Richard Conte (48)  
11 Movie: "April Showers," Ann Sothern, Jack Carson (48)
- 1:15**  
2 Movie: "Young America," Jane Withers (42).
- 2:30**  
11 Movies: "Mask of Dii-ed," and "Broken Star," jon," "Day Sky Explod-

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# Educational TV Doubles Audience

NEW YORK (UPI)—Educational TV has more than doubled its audience during the last two years, Nielsen ratings show.

A spokesman at National Educational Television (NET) headquarters here believes this is partially due to viewer unhappiness with network "mass" programming, and to spreading by CATV systems of educational stations into areas which formerly could not receive them.

NET FILMS SHOWS for 104 educational stations with an objective of "providing that choice you don't get on commercial TV because these cultural programs attract a minority audience."

Some viewers complain educational TV is short on excitement. The spokesman said next season's NET shows will be changed to appeal to the middle-brow instead of the high-brow. He claims "we can do this without selling out, by doing a better job of production."

NET, supported by the Ford Foundation and the three

commercial networks, hopes to be able to link its stations into a network soon. ABC has promised to give NET a free channel on the television satellite when it goes into operation.

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AND SCREENS



GOLD ANODIZED WINDOWS & SCREENS



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in summer—warm and  
cozy in winter—your  
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- Heavy Baked Enamel
- Many beautiful colors to choose from



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now — day or night, no obligation!

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NEXT TO PENNEY'S

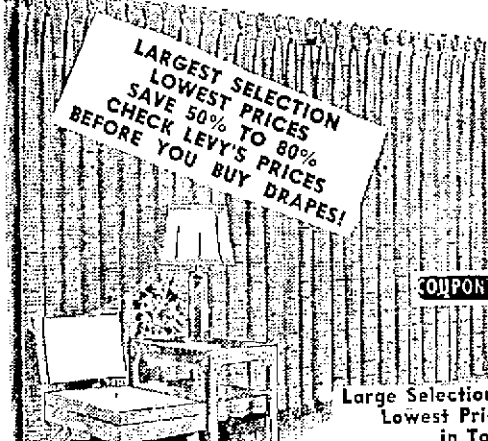
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BRING IN COUPON TO BUY AT THE PRICES IN THIS AD!  
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SAVINGS UP TO 10% HURRY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!  
\$1 DOWN WILL LAY-AWAY COUPON SALE ITEMS  
SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

6 DAY SALE, MON., JUNE 13 TO SAT., JUNE 18

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LOWEST PRICES  
SAVE 50% TO 80%  
CHECK LEVY'S PRICES  
BEFORE YOU BUY DRAPES!



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| Length | 48"   | 72"   | 96"   | 120"  | 144"  | 168"  | 192"  |
|--------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 36"    | 5.45  | 10.05 | 12.45 | 16.55 | 19.05 | 33.20 | 25.65 |
| 45"    | 6.05  | 10.95 | 13.65 | 18.10 | 20.85 | 25.35 | 28.05 |
| 54"    | 6.55  | 11.65 | 14.25 | 18.65 | 22.10 | 27.15 | 30.15 |
| 62"    | 7.55  | 13.05 | 16.05 | 21.65 | 25.15 | 30.35 | 33.85 |
| 72"    | 7.65  | 14.15 | 17.45 | 23.35 | 27.25 | 32.75 | 36.55 |
| 84"    | 7.88  | 14.25 | 18.30 | 24.45 | 28.45 | 34.25 | 38.25 |
| 90"    | 9.55  | 15.65 | 20.15 | 26.75 | 31.25 | 37.55 | 41.95 |
| 95"    | 10.25 | 16.85 | 21.65 | 28.75 | 33.55 | 40.25 | 45.05 |

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CHAIR SIZE . . . They stretch to fit any shape.  
No-iron cotton/nylon knits. Machine washable.  
Protect and beautify your furniture.  
Choose from Brown, Green, Turquoise or Gold. REG. \$4.98  
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### COUPON SATIN, SILKENE and BOUCLE, REG. \$1.98

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• Over 50 Decorator Styles • First Quality  
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TWIN OR FULL SIZES  
Decorator colors in White, Peacock  
Blue, Royal Blue, Antique Gold,  
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Reg. \$29.98 Deluxe King Size Quilted to Floor BEDSPREAD—SALE \$17.88

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Guaranteed machine washable. Heavy quality.  
Moth proof, color fast, skid resistant. In  
white, pink, rose, gold, lilac, purple, red,  
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Regularly 3.98 . . . SALE 2.48  
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### CLOSING OUT—Artificial Flowers

REG. 10c 50 for \$2.00 5¢



# WEDNESDAY

June 15, 1966

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change

6:30

2 Everybody's Business:

"Profits &amp; Incentives"

4 (Clr) Science for Survival

7 G'delines: U.S. history

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

Peter Fonda, Hirohito

biographer Leonard Mus-

ley, Yolande Bavan

7 Scope: Bank Balance

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:25

2 Cleto Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 The Holo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Adela St. John

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

10:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Adela St. John

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, H. Downs

10:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-

ham, Adela St. John

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

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4 Concentration, H. Downs

- 5 Yoga for Health
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show.
- 13 Soc. Security in Action
- 9:45
- 5 Cooking with Corris:
- "Chicken Almond" buffet
- 13 Mr. Merchandising
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (Color) Morning Star
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe
- E. Brown ('35)
- 11 Movie: "Babes in Bag-
- dad," Paulette Goddard
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (Color) Paradise Bay
- 5 (Clr) World Adventures
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 13 Teleplay: "My Wife, Poor
- Wretch," Allyn Joslyn
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Color) Play Post Office
- 5 Movie: "Mary Steele Is
- Missing," V. McLaglen
- 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange
- 9 The Past in Review
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Romper Room, Mary Ann
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Movie: "Uranium Boom,"
- Dennis Morgan ('56)
- 13 Language & Linguistics
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Luan Shark,"
- George Raft ('52)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Observing Eye
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctor, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Standing Room
- Only," Paulette Goddard,
- Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
- wards, Stanja Lowe.
- 9 Movie: "Dance With Me
- Henry," Abbott, Costello
- 1:30
- 2 (Clr) Linkletter's House
- Party, Ben Blue
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 13 Movie: "Meet Dr. Chris-
- tian," Jean Hersholt ('39)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 7 Confidential for Women
- 11 Movie: "High Wall,"
- Robert Taylor ('47)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (Clr) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 A Time for Us (serial)
- 9 (Color) 9 on the Line
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Our Miss Brooks
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
- 4 Movie: "Devil's Door-
- way," Louis Calhern
- 5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Beau Brum-
- me," Elizabeth Taylor
- 7 Never Too Young (serial)
- 9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons
- 11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show
- 4:30
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Where the Action Is,
- Gary Lewis & Playboys
- 13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
- 5 (Color) Shebang! Casey
- Kasem, B. J. Thomas,
- all-surfer show.
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Color) 9th St. West
- 11 (Clr) Cartoon Cut-Ups
- 13 (Color) Wally Gator
- 5:30
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 28 What's New? Rainbow
- 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley
- 5 Route 66, Martin Milner,
- Jack Warden, Sessue
- Hayakawa. Downed ace
- is saved by former
- enemy.
- 7 Movie: "Journey into
- Nowhere," Tony Wright
- 9 Laurel & Hardy Film
- 13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Marshal Dillon, J. Arness
- 11 (Color) Yogi Bear
- 28 Travel Film: "Carefree



SUSAN Oliver plays a teacher during "The Virginian" repeat at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- Way," Ceylon, Singapore,
- Malaya, Bangkok
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (Color) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (Clr) Golden Voyage,
- Jack Douglas: "Haiti &
- Trinidad"
- 5 (Clr) Death Valley Days:
- "An Organ for Brother
- Brigham," Hedley Mat-
- tingly (Hedley of "Dak-
- tari"), Morgan Wood-
- ward, John Alderson. De-
- termined Australian pipe
- organ builder stands up
- to burly wagonmaster
- when the bulky instru-
- ment, destined for the
- Mormon church in Salt
- Lake City, bogs down the
- train in Death Valley.
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Brain
- Center at Whipple's,"
- Richard Deacon. Ruthless
- factory owner replaces
- employees with machines.
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World
- "Outback Adventure,"
- 28 Calif. History & Gov't.
- 7:30
- 2 Lost in Space, Guy Wil-
- liams, Jonathan Harris
- (repeat). Reclaimed robot
- from advanced civiliza-
- tion proves such a genius
- that he challenges the
- Robinson robot—and the
- entire colony.
- 4 (Color) The Virginian,
- James Drury, Susan
- Oliver, Albert Salmi,
- Bruce Dern (repeat). Un-
- educated cowboy braves
- the jeers of others to
- take lessons from a pret-
- ty teacher.
- 5 (Clr) Rodeo, USA, Jack
- Phillips: "Cedarville"
- 7 (Color) Batman, Adam
- West, Burgess Meredith,
- Kathleen Crowley (re-
- peat). In their efforts to
- expose the perfidious
- Penguin, Batman and
- Robin find themselves
- suspects in jewel robbery.
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Mr. Rob-
- erts," Henry Fonda,
- James Cagney, Jack
- Lemmon ('55)
- 11 "Stagecoach" Premiere
- (see "special")
- 13 (Clr) Islands in the Sun,
- Bill Burrud: "Tahiti"
- 28 Playing the Guitar:
- "Sharps, Flats, Scales"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
- ★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- (see "sports")
- 7 The Patty Duke Show
- (repeat). Patty launches
- an art career after her op-
- art sells at a benefit auc-
- tion. (Five orphans strug-

- gle in frontier Wyoming
- when "Wild Country" re-
- places the defunct Patty
- Sept. 14.)
- 13 (Clr) Rendezvous with
- Adventure: "Cliff Dwell-
- ers" of Arizona.
- 28 Cineposium, Laurence
- Schwab: "First Time
- Here," avant garde film
- 8:30
- 2 (Clr) Beverly Hillbillies,
- Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan
- (repeat). Granny distills
- a love potion intended
- to land a husband for the
- aging Elly May.
- 7 (Clr) Blue Light, Robert
- Goulet, Eva Pflug (re-
- peat). March arms mis-
- siles in a test chamber in
- attempt to destroy under-
- ground Nazi sub factory.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show
- 13 SHOWTIME—LAS VEGAS
- ★ The Star-Spangled
- Strip—COLOR
- (see "special")
- 28 Cecil Brown, Meet Your
- Public Servant (8:40)
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Green Acres, Eddie
- Albert, Eva Gabor (re-
- peat). Oliver brings his
- urbane wife to his new
- rundown acreage, and
- finds the old owner has
- cleaned out everything,
- including the kitchen
- sink.
- 4 (Clr) NBC News Special:
- "The Undeclared War"
- (see "special")
- 7 (Clr) Big Valley, Barbara
- Stanwyck, Chips Rafferty
- (repeat). When sunken
- boat belonging to the
- Barkleys is salvaged, gold
- is missing from its con-
- tainer and the late Tom
- Barkley is blamed.
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books
- "The Nowhere City"
- (Lurie). Novel of L.A.
- 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- (repeat). Setting out to
- write a book on his va-
- cation, Rob has trouble
- getting started.
- 13 New Phil Silvers Show
- 28 The View from Latitude
- Zero. Poverty of Indians
- in Ecuador and Peru
- 34 TV Musical Ossart
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (Clr) Danny Kaye Show
- (repeat), with Vincent
- Price in a Frankenstein
- sketch, plus singers Vikki
- Carr and John Gary. The
- latter next week launches
- a 12-week summer show
- in this hour, with Kaye,
- Leslie Uggams and Chad
- and Jeremy the initial
- guests.
- 4 (Clr) I Spy, Robt. Culp,
- Bill Cosby, Laura Devon
- (repeat). Kelly falls in
- love with a pretty maga-
- zine photographer cover-
- ing his tennis activities,
- and the last two agents
- she has photographed
- have met death at the
- hands of Communists.
- 5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 Long Hot Summer, Dan
- O'Herlihy, Collin Wilcox,
- Fabrizio Mioni (repeat).
- An old friend of the Var-
- ners returns from Italy
- with a gigolo in tow.
- 9 Open End, David Suss-
- kind: "Air Safety." Five
- experts view the hazards
- of heavy air traffic, and
- how conditions could be
- improved.
- 11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (Color) Bill Johns, News
- 34 Boxing (Mexico City)
- 10:30
- 13 Movie: "City of Silent
- Men," Frank Albertson
- Cecil Brown, Meet Your
- Public Servant (10:40)
- Whiteguard Myron Cox

- 32 SPECIAL
- "STAGECOACH" Premiere
- Bill Welsh hosts another
- movie premiere, this one
- filmed last month at Denver
- where the new Fox film had
- its world premiere. Inter-
- viewed during the 7:30 p.m.
- hour, ch. 11, are stars Bing
- Crosby, Ann-Margret, Van
- Heflin, Robert Cummings
- and Red Buttons, all of
- whom arrived for the affair
- in authentic old stage-
- coaches.
- SHOWTIME: Las Vegas—
- Cameras take a tour of the
- nation's gambling capital at
- 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, in color,
- moving from "Glitter Gulch"
- to the fabulous strip, and
- filming some of the clubs
- whose shows include Sammy
- Davis Jr.
- UNDECLARED WAR —
- Since the end of World War
- II there have been 79 re-
- volts, presences, police ac-
- tions, interventions, riots
- and rebellions—none called
- Wars, but involving guns,
- soldiers and casualties. To
- examine this new form of
- Armageddon, producer Ted
- Yates took NBC color cam-
- eras to Guatemala and Co-
- lombia, as well as Peru and
- Panama, to look at the pa-
- radox that seems to bring in
- military action on the heels
- of civic revolt; and at the
- "wars of liberation" en-
- couraged by Communists of
- Russian, Chinese and Cuban
- ideologies. Narrating his 9
- p.m. color hour, ch. 4, Yates
- talks with guerrilla leaders
- and explains that "a lot of
- poor people have been told
- by both sides that they de-
- serve a better life, but the
- question is who will give
- them this better life."
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
- "Triumph," Ed Begley
- Jeannette Nolan. Incom-
- petent medical mission-
- ary and his jealous wife.
- 7 News, Baxter Ward
- 9 The Flick: "Things to
- Come," Raymond Mas-
- sey, Ralph Richardson
- (Br.-36). H. G. Wells
- classic.
- 11 (Clr) Melvin Belli Show
- with author Budd Schul-
- berg on his Watts writing
- project, Dr. Champion
- Kurt Teutsch on the psy-
- chological makeup of
- JFK, Oswald and Ruby.
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Dream Wife,"
- Cary Grant, Deborah
- Kerr ('53)
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
- Carson, Horst Jankowski
- 7 Movie: "Screaming
- Mimi," Anita Eckberg,
- Phil Carey ('58)
- 13 Movie: "Blind Spot,"
- Chester Morris ('44)
- 12:00
- 5 Movie: "Maryland," John
- Payne ('40)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Return of Monte
- Cristo," Louis Hayward
- 1:00
- 9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe
- E. Brown ('35)
- 13 Movie: "Blackout," Dane
- Clark ('54)
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Prison Farm,"
- Lloyd Nolan ('38)
- 2:00
- 11 Movies: "Out of the
- Blue," "Strange Impe-
- sonation" and "Incredibly
- Petrified World"

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# WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

**Sunday**—An examination of extremist political groups is the subject of an "NBC White Paper" presentation, "Politics: The Outer Fringe," at 6:30 p.m. In COLOR on channel 4. Among groups that will be covered will be the John Birch Society, the Minute Men, the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan.

**Monday**—"The Fabulous French Riviera" at 8:30 p.m. In COLOR on channel 13 includes a look at bikinis, quiet harbors and permanent residents.

**Tuesday**—"Wall Street Where the Money Is" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour documentary on the stock market. Harry Reasoner narrates for a documentary that will show the work of the New York Stock Exchange, include interviews with professionals and present the profile of a man, Gerald Tsai, who raised 70 million dollars to found a mutual fund.

**Wednesday**—"The Undeclared War" at 9 p.m. In COLOR on channel 4 is an hour documentary about guerrilla activities. Producer-narrator Ted Yates centers

on Guatemala, where rebels have been attempting to overthrow the government for more than two years. A rebel leader will tell why his men are fighting.

**Thursday**—"The Baffling World of ESP" at 10 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary on extrasensory perception. Basil Rathbone narrates for an examination of how much is valid in mental telepathy. Physicists, mediums and clairvoyants will be interviewed. There will be ESP demonstrations.

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**Friday**—Canadian comedians Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster host a summer series starting at 10 p.m. on channel 2. The pair will recall comedy personalities and film trends from the past. Opener includes clips on the friendly feud between Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

**Saturday**—"Sexual Morality on Campus" at 6 p.m. on channel 7 is an hour documentary. Six college coeds will participate in a roundtable discussion. Three will defend the traditional views on sex, while the other three will favor what has been termed a more liberal approach.

## Sheila MacRae 'Honeymooners' Wife

Singer-comedienna Sheila MacRae has been assigned by Jackie Gleason to play the role of his television wife, Alice Kramden, in 10 full-hour segments of "The Honeymooners" in color next season on CBS-TV.

"The Honeymooners" programs, either as musical-comedy versions or as straight comedies, will be part of Gleason's weekly Saturday night comedy-variety-musical series.

Gleason announced previously that Art Carney would rejoin him next season in his famed role as Ed Norton, sewer worker, neighbor and pal of the blustery bus driver Ralph Kramden.

For Sheila, half of the famous show-business team of Gordon and Sheila MacRae, this will be her first continuing role in a television series.

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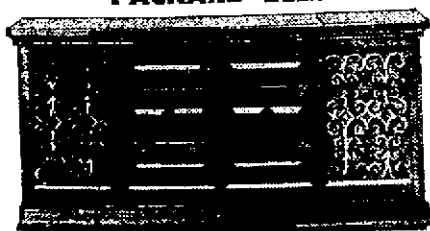
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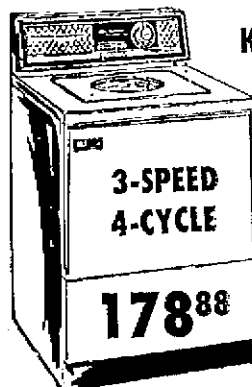
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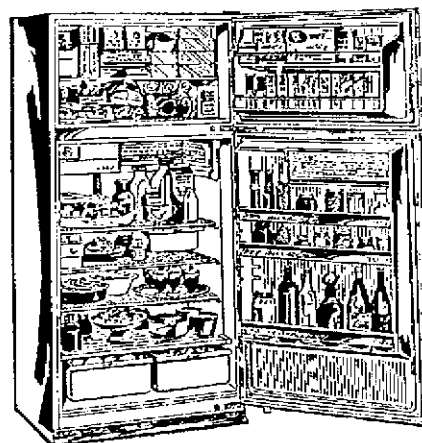
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# THURSDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

June 16, 1966

2 Western Religious Trends

6:30

2 Everybody's Business:

"How Big Is Too Big?"

4 (Clr) Antarctica Portrait

7 G'delines: U.S. history

7:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs

with Tom Ewell, Ron

Ely, Sandler and Young

7 Scope: Career Birth

11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

7:25

2 Cleto Roberts, News

7:30

7 Car 54, Where Are You?

11 The Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Leslie Uggams

9 Engineer Bill Cartoons

8:30

7 The Pamela Mason Show

8:45

13 Cartoonaroony

9:00 A.M.

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen

5 Scarlet Hill (serial)

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Buckaroo 500

9:15

13 Bomba Movie: "Killer

Leonard," J. Sheffield

9:30

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

10:00 A.M.

2 Concentration, H. Downs

5 Yoga for Health

7 The Mike Douglas Show

11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show

with Randy Sparks,

Diane Jergens (Mrs.

Sparks), Minnie Pearl

10:30 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (Color) Morning Star

5 Burns and Allen Show

9 Movie: "Fuzzy Pink

Nightgown," Jane Rus-

sell, Keenan Wynn ('57)

11 Movie: "Over the Moon,"

Rex Harrison, Merle

Oberon (Br. '40)

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (Color) Paradise Bay

5 (Clr) World Adventures

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Supermarket Sweep

13 Teleplay: "Eye of the

Beholder," Richard

Conte, Martha Vickers.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Play Post Office

5 Movie: "Badman's Gold,"

Johnny Carpenter ('51)

7 Dating Game, Jim Lange

9 Needs of Children

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Romper Room, Mary Ann

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 It's Keene at Noon

4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal

7 The Donna Reed Show

9 Movie: "Jesse James vs.

the Daltons," Brett King

28 Antiques: Water pumps

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "This Above All,"

Tyrone Power ('42)

7 Father Knows Best

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12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "This Above All,"

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# CRITICS' CORNER

## Excerpted Reviews

Program: "Kraft Summer Music Hall," premiered last Monday on channel 4.

For its summer weight Kraft's hi-de-ho should tip the scale in its favor. The concept is unmistakable in its direction — right down the middle of the young marrieds and geared for the sandwich and salad crowd. From out of its 12-week run may come a host of young talent for variety shows but off the preeminent only certainty is the youngster who ringmasters this lively potpourri of verve and zest — John Davidson. He needs but to polish off a few rough spots and he'll be ready for the big time.

Critie Helm of "Variety"

John Davidson, the young singer whose one-hour summer series bowed in Monday night on NBC-TV, has a fine voice, a twinkle in his eye, a clean-cut boy-next-door handsomeness and an ingratiating personality. So naturally the network tried to improve him, and almost improved him out of business.

It should be stated that Davidson and his troupe have the makings of a pleasant series if they are only left alone to be natural. The young star has such a dazzling niceness about him that he almost made one forget some of the idiocies of the premiere.

Critie Rick Du Brow of UPI

Program: "Charlie Brown's All-Stars," aired Wednesday night on channel 2.

Apprehensive little Charlie Brown came back to CBS in a moving morality tale of the diamond.

And there wasn't a dry eye in my house when his loyal teammates made for him a lovely baseball uniform from Linus' pale blue blanket.

The tale was spun with charm, heightened by the use of real children's voices for the cartoon characters and a delightful musical score. It was a short program of gentle wit and infinite affection and wisdom.

Critie Cynthia Lowry of AP

The first Charlie Brown special, a Christmas program, won an Emmy. The second was in the same award-winning category, in my opinion.

These specials were so excellent, some network exec is bound to think of making Charlie Brown a regular series.

Let's hope it doesn't happen that way. For Charlie Brown is something special and shouldn't be weakened with the diluting triteness so evident in producing most weekly series.

Critie Bert Resnik of "TeleVues"

You Always Save More at...

# SAD SACK

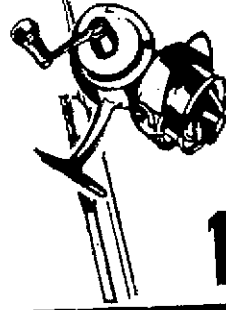
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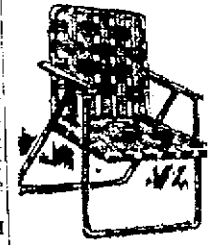


A 14.30 Value Total

13<sup>97</sup>

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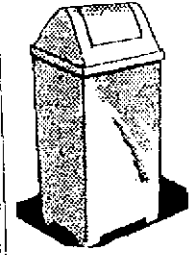
• All the lightweight strength of aircraft aluminum tubing plus 6 web slats for extra long wear.

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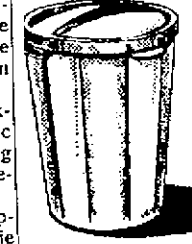


• Big 55 quart capacity tidy-all made of tough durable plastic with no awkward dangerous sharp corners... has "easy-living" lid and comes in a choice of smart decorator colors.

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### SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

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• New stock specially ordered and priced for Father's Day giving... a rainbow hued variety of ties of all kinds. Solids, stripes and the latest patterns.

66<sup>c</sup>

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• Assorted belts in all sizes, choose from all kinds of materials and styles.

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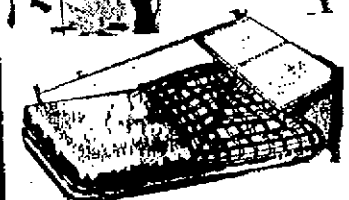
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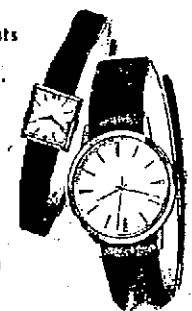
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# FRIDAY

June 17, 1966

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00**  
2 Afro-Asia Soc. Change  
2 Everybody's Business: "More for Less"  
4 (Clr) Dolphins in the Navy, Glenn Ford narrates  
7 G'delines: U. S. history  
**7:00 A.M.**  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Today, Hugh Downs with George Peppard, Amazing Randi, Joe Garagiola, Ralph Houk  
7 Scope: Chamber Music  
11 The Fisher Family  
**7:25**  
2 Clete Roberts, News  
**7:30**  
7 Car 54, Where Are You?  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, psychiatrists  
9 Engineer Bill Cartoons  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
**8:45**  
13 Cartoonaroony  
**9:00 A.M.**  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) Eye Guess, Cullen  
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)  
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)  
11 The Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Buckaroo 500  
**9:15**  
13 Public Service Film  
**9:30**  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
**10:00 A.M.**  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
5 Yoga for Health  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 Gypsy Rose Lee Show with Homer & Jethro, actress Jane Dulo  
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck (return premiere): "Father-Son Sex Education" First in new 13-week series.  
**10:30**  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (Color) Morning Star  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('39)  
11 Movie: "Lighthouse," John Lital ('46)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show  
**10:30**  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (Color) Paradise Bay  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
13 Bill Johns, News  
**11:00 A.M.**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Supermarket Sweep  
13 Teleplay: "A Very Old Murder," B. MacLane  
**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) Play Post Office  
5 Movie: "Fun on a Weekend," Eddie Bracken, Priscilla Lane ('47)  
7 Dating Game, Jim Lange  
9 Blaze & Indian Cave  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Romper Room, Mary Ann  
**11:45**  
2 The Guiding Light  
**12:00 NOON**  
2 It's Keene at Noon  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Movie: "Secret of Treasure Mountain," Raymond Burr ('56)  
20 Writers: Iowa Univ. Writers Workshop  
**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 (Clr) Days of Our Lives  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Heritage: Walter Piston  
**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 Movie: "Dream Girl," Betty Hutton ('48)  
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Frank de Kova, Burt Brinckerhoff. Proud old Indian is symbol of courage to critically ill youth.  
9 Movie: "The Go-Getter," George Brent ('37)  
11 Movie: "Her Highness & the Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker  
**1:30**  
2 (Clr) Linkletter's House Party, veteran geriatrician  
4 Another World (serial)  
13 Movie: "Puddin' Head," Judy Canova ('40)  
**2:00 P.M.**  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Clr) You Don't Say  
7 Confidential for Women: "The Divorcee," Nancy Malone (conclusion)  
**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (Clr) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 A Time for Us (serial)  
9 (Color) 9 on the Line  
**3:00 P.M.**  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (Clr) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Our Miss Brooks  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
**3:30**  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott ('50)  
5 Divorce Court, V. Perkins  
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett  
9 Jack in the Box, J. Spear  
**4:00 P.M.**  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
7 Never Too Young (serial)  
9 (Color) Popeye Cartoons  
11 (Clr) Billy Barty Show  
**4:25**  
7 (Clr) Arlene Dahl Beauty Spot: Jim McGuin and David Crosby by Byrds  
**4:30**  
2 (Clr) Movie: "7 Ways from Sundown," Audie Murphy, Barry Sullivan  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Where the Action Is, the Moody Blues (London), Danny Hutton  
13 (Color) Bozo's Big Top  
34 Novela Semanal (drama)  
**5:00 P.M.**  
5 (Clr) Shebang! C. Kasem (Father's Day salute)  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 (Clr) 9th St. West, with the Beatles (waxversion), now touring franchised Tussaud museums  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves  
13 (Color) Touche Turtle  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
**5:30**  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
28 What's New? Lumber  
**5:45**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Color) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Alan Hale, Anne Helm. Linc falls for narcissus-like beauty who lives in dream world.  
7 (Clr) Movie: "It's Never Too Late," Guy Rolfe, Phyllis Calvert (Br.-'61). Novels, not babies.  
9 Adventures in Paradise, Gardner McKay  
13 (Color) Lloyd Thaxton  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
**6:15**  
28 Tales of Poindexter  
**6:30**  
4 (Color) KNBC Report  
11 (Clr) Woody Woodpecker  
28 Science Reporter: Apollo space suits  
**7:00 P.M.**  
2 (Color) Walter Cronkite  
4 (Color) News Conference  
5 Rifieman, Chuck Connors  
9 Twilight Zone: "The Bewitchin' Pool," Mary Badham, Tod Andrews, Dee Hartford. Children of divorcing parents find love in unusual place.  
11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Top of the World—The Arctic." Polar Sea, Greenland Ice Cap, and demolition of ice jams by Navy frogmen.  
13 (Clr) High & Wild, Don Hobart: "Tygh Valley Indian Rodeo"  
28 Aerospace Briefing, Dr. Martin Klein: "Deep Quest and Deep Submergence Rescue Vehicle"  
**7:30**  
2 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Michael Dunn, Richard Kiel, Phoebe Dorin (repeat). Dr. Loveless returns with an extraordinary operation and a fantastic plan for revenge against West.  
4 (Clr) Camp Runamuck, Arch Johnson, Alice Nunn (repeat). Divine counselors plan a surprise birthday party for Wivenhoe. With an ulterior motive.  
5 Robert Taylor, Detectives  
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred causes panic in the streets with his costume for the annual lodge party.  
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone, Evelyn Ankers ('44)  
13 (Clr) The Roving Kind: "Sea World Holiday"  
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero  
**8:00 P.M.**  
4 (Color) Hank, Dick Kallman, Linda Foster (repeat). Dean Royal misinterprets Hank's movie invitation to Doris as being a proposal to elope.  
5 Hollywood Park Preview (see "sports")  
7 (Color) Tammy, Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle, Dennis Robertson (repeat). The unconscious Tammy pulled in from the river proves to be Tammy's wheeler-dealer cousin. (Defunct series gets an early axing next month as unsold comedy pilots fill in until the debut of next season's "Time Tunnel.")  
11 (Clr) Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark, Jane Greer, Trevor Howard ('56). Nazi war criminals hide out in Mexico.  
13 (Color) Capture, Arthur Jones: "Snakes"  
28 Amer. Business System  
34 Lola Beltran (music)  
**8:30**  
2 (Color) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin (repeat). Hogan convinces Klink and Gen. Burkhalter that Stalag 13 stands above a vast pool of oil.  
4 (Color) Sing Along With Mitch ('63 repeat). A geographical singalong features Leslie Uggams and a two-piano duet.  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Brave Warrior," Jon Hall, Christine Larson ('52)  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Ken Weatherwax (repeat). Pugsley decides he wants to find a job, and shows up scalpel in hand to assist in surgery.  
**13 THE THIRD VISITOR**  
★ Yank Fleets British Law  
Sonia Dresdel, Guy Misseton (Br.-'52)  
28 Comment & Perspective, Cecil Brown: "L.A. County Bureau of Adoptions" (repeat)  
**9:00 P.M.**  
2 (Clr) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart (repeat). Gomer acts as peacemaker when Sgt. Carter has a tiff with his girl.  
7 Honey West, Anne Francis, Laurie Main (repeat). A designer's valuable dress collection is hijacked.  
9 (Color) Hollywood Backstage, John Wills. Films of Tony Bennett's Grove opening, "Stagecoach" set party, "Golden Spur" award to John Wayne, interviews with Johnny Mercer and Henry Mancini.  
28 Heritage: Walter Piston  
**9:30**  
2 The Smothers Brothers (repeat). Tom is assigned to prevent a famed art thief (Ron Randall) from taking a priceless painting.  
4 (Clr) Mr. Roberts, Roger Smith, Steve Harmon, Gladys Holland (repeat). Going stir-crazy from confinement aboard ship, Pulver and Roberts invite some "ladies" to dinner.  
7 (Clr) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Hans Conried, Emmanine Henry (repeat). Katy does her own gardening to ease the family budget—until Glen comes home with new golf clubs.  
9 Cinema IX: "School for Scoundrels," Terry-Thomas, Alastair Sim, Ian Carmichael (Br.-'60) Upmanship, and how to be one.  
28 California Chamber Symphony (see "special")  
34 Yeah-Yeah (rock music)  
**10:00 P.M.**  
2 Wayne and Shuster Take an Affectionate Look at Bob Hope and Bing Crosby (see "special")  
4 (Clr) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Jessie Royce Landis, Juliette Mills (repeat). During a hectic train ride from Vienna to Venice, Napoleon and Illya search for a virus culture developed by Thrush to tranquilize the world.  
5 (Clr) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 Court Martial, Bradford Dillman, Peter Graves, Donald Sutherland, Gwen Watford, Hans Verner. A clue in a London traffic manslaughter case leads Capt. Young to a pretty librarian hiding an ailing German refugee.  
11 (Clr) Alex Dreier, News  
13 (Clr) Bill Johns, News  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
**10:30**  
13 (Clr) Vagabond, Burrud "Arizona Back Country"  
**11:00 P.M.**  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 (Color) 11th Hour News  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "See the Monkey Dance," Roddy McDowall, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Patricia Medina. Country rendezvous with married mistress.  
7 News, Baxter Ward  
11 (Color) Mort Sahl Show (expands to 2 hrs. starting today)  
13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br.-'53)  
**11:30**  
2 (Clr) Movie: "Caine Mutiny," Humphrey Bogart, Fred MacMurray, Jose Ferrer ('54)  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Peppard  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Attack of the Moors," Rik Bataglia  
9 Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('39)  
**12:00**  
5 (Clr) Movie: "Ebb Tide," Frances Farmer ('37)  
**12:30**  
13 Movie: "Ablene Town," Randolph Scott ('46)  
**1:00**  
4 News Wrap-Up  
9 Spectrum  
11 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb ('47)

# SPECIAL

**CALIFORNIA Chamber Symphony**—Henri Temianka leads the Southland's widely-acclaimed group of virtuoso chamber players in their TV debut, an hour-long concert of Brahms, Bach and Vivaldi, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 28. The ensemble consists of 25 strings, plus winds and percussion.

**WAYNE & SHUSTER**—Premiere. Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster display another side of their talent in a new summer series, screened originally on the CBC, offering fun documentaries in depth of famous comedians. Serving as hosts, editors and writers for what they call "documentaries," the pair kick off at 10 p.m., ch. 2, with film highlights from the separate and together careers of Bob Hope and Bing Crosby, including scenes from their "Road" pictures, and their first big breaks—Bing with Paul Whiteman's band, and Bob with the comedy lead in Jerome Kern's "Roberta."

**HOLLYWOOD PARK PREVIEW**, 8 p.m., ch. 5, has interviews and films preparing fans for tomorrow's \$50,000-a-daddy Ingwood Handicap.

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# SALUTE TO DAVID SUSSKIND

## Kind Words for Versatility from 'Open End' to 'Death of Salesman'

By RICK DU BROW

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—I think it is about time to drop a thank-you note to that white knight of Madison Avenue, David Susskind.

Paying tribute to Susskind for his many excellent television endeavors is something that probably would be done far more often if only he were more lovable on-camera. Please understand that I do not say he should be—but merely what the results would probably be.



DAVID SUSSKIND

Considered, however, on his achievements alone, he currently has no superior in his attempts to bring quality television to the mass audience. He's had his share of bombs, and some of his projects should be hidden from the public view, but consider him at his best:

The past season's top entertainment program, "Death of a Salesman," on CBS-TV, was his production.

He also produced a two-part, widely acclaimed presentation of Sir John Gielgud's one-man Shakespearean effort, "Ages of Man," also on CBS-TV.

For years Susskind's syndicated talk show, "Open End," has provided some of video's most intelligent and stimulating discussion, with some of the most brilliant guests—from a provocative point of view—seen on the home screen.

SUSSKIND'S FIRM also has a hand in NBC-TV's successful secret-agent spoof, "Get Smart," one of the more droll weekly exercises in mass satisfaction.

Admirers of an excellent drama series of several years

back, CBS-TV's "East Side/West Side," may recall that this too was one of his productions.

On CBS-TV's recent Emmy awards show Susskind in accepting an award for "Ages of Man," was rather charming in recalling some of his massive flops—the stage production "Kelly" and the television series "Mr. Broadway," which starred Craig Stevens as a press agent.

He also was up to his old tricks—he couldn't resist throwing a zinger, a legitimate one, at the television academy for giving a prize to "Ages of Man," yet not to its sole performer, Sir John.

The admiring viewer might recall that it was Susskind who got Ingrid Bergman to star in "Hedda Gabler" for CBS-TV,

and although it took a long time to get the production on the air, because of the huge sponsor tab, it did finally get on. It wasn't a memorable production, yet it was certainly better than most on video, and was that rare thing these years—a television occasion.

One could go on and on listing Susskind's considerable television achievements and failures. Yet the important thing about him is that he is always in there pitching. He is a pro who works at his business with seriousness.

From "The Moon and Sixpence," to his many other productions of classic works and repertory plays, to "Get Smart" and "Death of a Salesman," he is by far television's foremost producer of entertainment programs.

## Most Valuable Advice

By LUCILLE BALL

Star of CBS-TV's (Channel 2) "I Love Lucy"

The best advice I ever received was to be "constructively selfish." By that I mean doing what is right for me.



LUCILLE BALL

I used to try and please everybody and that meant dozens of people around me. When you do that, you wind up pleasing nobody, especially yourself.

I no longer permit myself to be pulled apart by too many demands—by doing things that I don't want to do.

If you learn that, you will be on the right track—a straight, strong line. Things will begin to fall into place and others

will realize that you know where you are going and will respect you.

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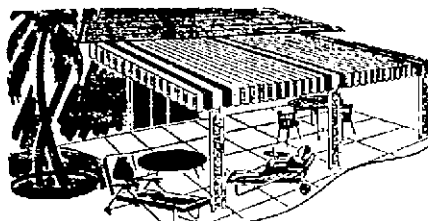
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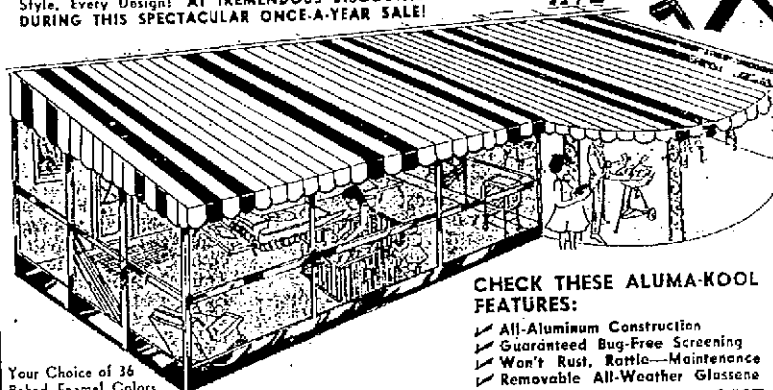
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Twenty-two

# SATURDAY

June 18, 1968  
7:30

- 2 Western Relig. Trends
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (Color) Mr. Wishbone

7:45  
13 Sacred Heart Program

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (Color) The Jetsons
- 5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall ('50)
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 13 TV Circus, D. Cameron

8:30

- 4 (Color) Atom Ant
- 7 Movie: "Rogue's March," Peter Lawford, Richard Greene ('53)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Duel of Champions," Alan Ladd (Ital.-'62)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Heckle & Jeckle
- 4 (Color) Secret Squirrel
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Sword of Empire," Lang Jeffries (Ital.-'63)

9:30

- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 2 (Clr) Tennessee Tuxedo
- 4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix ('40)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (Clr) Top Cat (cartoon)
- 7 Porky Pig (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," Joel McCrea

10:15

- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 11 Movie: "Charter Pilot," Lloyd Nolan ('40)

10:30

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Neighbor gets revenge on Lassie by having the dog declared vicious.
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 (Color) The Beatles
- 34 Eres un Estrano

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (Color) Tom and Jerry
- 4 (Clr) Baseball: on Deck
- 5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Edward Arnold ('40)
- 7 (Color) Casper Cartoons
- 13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano

11:15

- 4 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")
- 2 (Clr) Quick Draw McGraw
- 7 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 Teleplay: "Black Purse"
- 11 Movie: "20 Mule Team," Wallace Beery ('40)

## 12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 (Clr) Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 Movie: "Sabre Jet," Robert Stack ('53)

12:30

- 2 (Clr) Linus Lionhearted
- 5 Movie: "I Wake up Screaming," Betty Grable ('41)
- 7 (Clr) Milton the Monster

13 Movie: "So Dark the Night," Steven Geray (Br.-'46), Schizoid.

34 Canciones del Recuerdo

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (Color) My Friend Flicka
- 7 (Color) Hoppy Hooper
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('50). Mongol horde.

34 Futbol (soccer). Taped May 28, Mexico City

1:30

- 2 Sat. News, Ruth Ashton
- 7 American Bandstand

1:45

- 9 Stan Richards, News
- 2 Conversations w/a Psychiatrist, Dr. Edw. Stainbrook: "On Violence," Causes and functions of crime and riot.

2:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "World for Ransom," Dan Duryea ('54)
- 5 Movie: "Caribou Trail," Randolph Scott ('50)
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Huk," George Montgomery ('56)

13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway, Eva Bartok ('53)

2:30

- 2 Images & Attitudes, Bob Williams: "The Negro—A Man and an Athlete," Elgin Baylor, Walt Hazzard
- 7 (Clr) 1965 NFL Highlights

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon
- 7 (Clr) U. S. Open Golf Tournament (see "sports")

11 (Clr) High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas: "Australian Outback" Mystery of disappearance of Harold Bell Lasserter.

34 Matinee 34 (movie)

3:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Quartet Tres Bien," St. Louis-produced musical about a jazz group, featuring cast of four with piano, bass drums, bongos and congas.
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Men of the Fighting Lady," Van

## BASEBALL Today

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds Curt Gowdy at Metropolitan Stadium as the Minnesota Twins face the Chicago White Sox. (The Tiger-Yankees clash is the alternate game.)

U. S. OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has the last five holes of the third round from San Francisco's Olympic Country Club, with Gary Player defending champion (17 cameras, including one in a blimp, are used, with final round aired Sunday at 3 p.m.)

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, finds Harry Henson and Gil Stratton mikeside for the \$50,000-added Inglewood Handicap, a major prelude to the July 16 Hollywood Gold Cup.

BASEBALL, 5 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Kansas City as the Athletics play host to the California Angels.

LE MANS Grand Prix of Endurance, 5 p.m., ch. 7, uses the Early Bird satellite to cover the 7th hour in the 24-hour classic over 8.3 miles of French country roads. Charlie Brockman and Phil Hill are mikeside, with Ford's 7-litre Mark II prototypes favored to end the 6-year domination by the Ferrari.

Johnson, Walter Pidgeon

- 5 (Color) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Fishing for brook trout, red grouper, Arctic seal hunt.
- 9 Tall Man, B. Sullivan
- 13 (Clr) John Marshall's Talent Search (children)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 (Color) Riverside '64. Clark, Bill, Foyt, Penske, Rodriguez and Holbert in the annual Grand Prix
- 9 Maverick, Roger Moore
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "A Third for Pinoche," Edward Andrews, June Walker. Mad sisters get a compulsory "third" for their game.

4:30

- 2 Dial M. for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor: "Odette." A varied program by the folk artist.
- 5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up, Dick Enberg
- 7 (Clr) The Oldest Game. Bow-and-arrow hunt for deer in Alleghenies.

13 The Roy Rogers Show

34 Reloj Musical (variety)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Hollywood Park Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (Clr) At Your Leisure (return premiere)
- 5 (Clr) Baseball ("sports")
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "Le Mans")
- 9 Movie: "Monster from

the Surf," Jon Hall, Sue Casey

11 Chiller (movie): "Invasion of Animal People," John Carradine ('62)

13 All-Star Wrestling

34 Todos a Bailar (dance) 5:30

- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). Colorful histories of L.A.'s old and new Chinatowns.
- 4 (Clr) Golf w/Sam Snead. 12th in 13 lessons, with tips for "The Monster," the difficult 16th hole at Firestone Country Club

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Scherer-MacNeil
- 7 Sexual Morality on Campus (see "special")
- 13 (Color) Best of Lloyd Thaxton: Roy Orbison
- 28 Cineposium, Laurence Schwab: "First Time Here," Danny Mann, Haskel Wexler

6:30

- 2 (Clr) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (Color) KNBC Report
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Mute," Barbara Baxley, Ann Jillian. Girl can communicate only through mental telepathy.
- 11 Movie: "Where the Side-walk Ends," Dana Andrews, Gene Tierney
- 28 Turnley Walker on Books "The Nowhere City" (L.A.)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Pretty photographer wants to film sunken barge.
- 4 (Color) Survey '66, Bob Wright: "How Neurotic Are We?"
- 7 (Color) Shivaree, Gene Weed with Nancy Sinatra, Glenn Yarbrough, Sheb Wooley, the Knickerbockers

13 Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. Northwest Cardinals

28 Civil Rights: Summer '66. Paul Niven moderates panel discussion of this month's White House Conference on Civil Rights.

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

7:15

- 5 (Clr) Angels Wrap-Up, Dick Enberg
- 2 Continental Showcase, Jim Backus. Two sets of twins—the Peanuts from Japan and the Kesslers from Germany—join France's Gilbert Beaud, Sweden's Lil Babs and Bibl Johns, Germany's Heidi Bruehl and Switzerland's Silvio Francesco (Caterina Valente's brother).

7:30

- 4 (Color) Flipper, Brian Kelly (repeat). Flipper disobeys orders, and follows the boys' air boat into the tall Everglades grass.
- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch
- 7 (Clr) Ozzie and Harriet (1958 repeat). Ozzie accepts the boys' challenge to race his old model-T against their modern hot

rod.

9 Movie: "Marine Raiders," Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan ('44)

34 Comi-Club, Tony Aguilar

8:00 P.M.

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Bill Dally (repeat). When Roger finds out that Jeannie's a genie, he steals her from Tony and sets her to work making him rich.
- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). To get a job as counselor, Jeff must sign up two youngsters for summer camp.

13 Movie: "Police Dog," Tim Turner, Rex Hill ('55)

28 Music from Michigan State: Concert pianist Joann Freeman

34 Carrousel Musical

8:30

- 2 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoolan, Kathleen Breck, Warren Mitchell (repeat). Search for important government papers takes Drake to the wine country of France.
- 4 (Color) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Dick Gautier (repeat). Trying to prevent a scientist's kidnapping, Smart matches wits with a KAOS robot disguised as a man.

5 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "The Echo"

7 (Color) Lawrence Welk. (repeat). A Polish folk dance is featured, with the Lennons singing "Moon River."

11 The Merv Griffin Show

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Understanding the Gifted Child," Norman J. Mirman

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Rock-a-Bye Baby," Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell, Connie Stevens, Hans Conried ('58). TV repairman learns he must get married before he can adopt movie queen's newborn triplets.
- 5 Movie: "Belle Starr's Daughter," George Montgomery, Ruth Roman
- 9 (Clr) Movie: "Springfield Rifle," Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter ('52).
- 34 Manny Lopez Show

9:30

- 2 (Color) The Face Is Familiar, Jack Whitaker with celebrity guests Carol Lawrence, Alan Young
- 7 (Clr) Hollywood Palace (see "special")
- 13 Movie: "Four in a Jeep," Ralph Meeker ('51)
- 28 Festival Chamber Symphony, Henri Temianka (see Friday "special")
- 34 Toros de Tijuana (bull-fights)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Bob Random, Bronke Bundy, Slim Pickens (repeat). Festus' young nephew picks himself a bride whose shrewd horse-trading father demands a dowry before he'll consent to the marriage.
- 11 (Clr) Larry Burrell News

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten ('44)
- 7 ABC Scope: War in Viet Nam, Howard K. Smith
- 11 (Color) Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.), with guests

## SPECIAL

SEXUAL MORALITY on Campus—Six coeds from colleges throughout the southland join moderator Ruth Anson in an hour-long candid discussion of the situation today at 6 p.m., ch. 7. Three of the girls defend traditional views of sexual morality, while three advocate the liberal view as long as persons involved are responsible adults.

## HOLLYWOOD PALACE

—Ring Crosby, signed for eight segments next season, tonight guest-hosts a repeat hour with Nanette Fabray, Tammy Grimes, Jackie Mason, British satirist David Frost, comedy pantomimist Cully Richards, the Harris Nelson family and Del Morales' acrobatic troupe, shown at 9:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Miss Grimes, who has her own ABC series next season, married actor Jeremy Slate earlier this month in a garden ceremony at the home of producer William Dozier.

## 10:45

9 Stan Richards, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 (Color) 11th Hour News
- 7 Bob Young with News
- 9 (Clr) The Flick: "The Brave One," Michel Rey, Rodolfo Hoyos ('50). Tender story of a boy and his bull.

13 (Clr) The Beat, Bill Allen with Chuck Bernard, Mamie Galtore, Miltie Collier, Jane Thomas

11:15

- 2 (Clr) Movie: "Wonder Man," Danny Kaye (in dual role), Virginia Mayo, Vera-Ellen ('45-1st run). Samuel Goldwyn film of bookworm and his song-and-dance twin brother.
- 4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 8/12), Johnny Carson, Jackie Vernon, Cilla Black, Corbett Monica, Beverly Wright
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Magnificent Obsession," Rock Hudson, Jane Wyman

11:30

- 13 Movie: "Geraldine," John Carroll, Mala Powers ('53)
- 9 Movie: "Bomb for a Dictator," Pierre Fresnay (Fr.-'60)

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Spy in Black," "Repeat Performance" and "Brother Rat"
- 13 Movie: "Second Chorus," Fred Astaire ('40)

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Chicago Deadline," Alan Ladd, Donna Reed ('49)
- 7 Movie: "Jailbreakers," Robert Hutton ('60-1st run)

12:50

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SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1966

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:30 & 7:30 p.m., KLOC—Powder Keg, Kagel Canyon  
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants  
5:00 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Six Mayors (hour)

## MONDAY SPECIAL—

3:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Chicago (2)

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit  
KABC—American Farmer  
KFI—Pierluisi Dialogue  
KNX—News Music  
KFOX—Hush Chorus  
KGER—World Missions  
7:15  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KGER—Chorus People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Church Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Sawyer  
KABC—Paul Condit, to 12  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KGBS—Loyola Hour  
KABC—Weekend Gardener  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—World Faith  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Walter of Judgement  
KFI—News, Bob Carson  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KGBS—Voice of Prophets  
KFOX—Spoon & Jackson  
KGER—Christ Brotherhood  
8:30  
KLAC—Great Religions  
KHJ—Back to God  
KGBS—Bible Study Hr.  
KFI—Fall Lake Tavern  
KFOX—Cillie Stone  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

### 9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KNX—News: Drees Sauer  
KGER—Armal Front God  
9:15  
KFI—University Explorer:  
"Carlos Chavez"  
9:30  
KNX—KNX Music (to 11)  
KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Josh King Show  
KFI—The Cook Show  
KGER—News in Revelation  
10:30  
KFI—Leo Meloy  
KGBS—Perspective  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door  
11:00  
KFI—News: Monitor

### 12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Ransland  
KABC—News: Dick Vahl  
KFOX—Grand Ole Opry  
KGER—Awake America  
12:30  
KFI—News: Batter Up  
KFCB—Boston Post  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
12:55  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at  
San Francisco Giants  
KMPC—Baseball: Kansas  
City Athletics at Angels

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1966

### 7:00 A.M.

KFI—Joe Pyne Show  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KMPC—Dick Whittington  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KNX—World News Roundup  
KFOX—Dick Haynes, to 10  
KGER—Christ Faith Mission  
7:15  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—News at 7 A.  
KFI—Cordic & Co.  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
7:30  
KABC—News Around World  
7:45  
KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KABC—Soot: Paul Harvey  
KGER—Heaven & Home

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Pat McGinness  
KNX—News: Mike Walden  
KGER—Chapel Hour  
8:15  
KABC—News: Don Allen  
KNX—Cordic & Co.  
8:30  
KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KGER—Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Sports: Business  
KGER—World Affairs

### 9:00 A.M.

KABC—News: Paul Condit  
KNX—News  
9:15  
KGER—Lutheran Hour  
9:30  
KNX—Cordic & Co.

### 1:00 P.M.

KNX—News: Gallagher's  
Records (to 5)  
KFOX—Barile Williams  
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts  
1:30  
KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KLAC—Action Line, Al  
Lofman (to 7)  
KGER—Your Worship Hour  
2:30  
KGER—The Gospel Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KFAC—J.L. Philharmonic  
KGER—Full Gospel  
3:30  
KFI—Secular Board: News  
XGER—Revival Time

### 4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KGER—Revival Hour  
4:30  
KGER—Family Bible Hour

### 5:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press: Mayors  
of Six Cities (to 6)  
5:30  
KABC—News: Quincy Howe  
KFOX—Walt's Club  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

### 6:00 P.M.

KABC—Alex. Dierker: Tem  
Harrison Sports (5:40)  
KGER—Am. Indian Church

### 7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Ramshaw  
KFI—American Way  
KMPC—Paul Condit  
KABC—News: This Week  
KFCB—Philadelphia  
Orch. Eugene Ormandy  
KGER—Gordon Palmer  
7:30  
KFI—News: C. P. Mac  
Gregor: Show (7:35)  
KABC—Religion on Line  
XGER—Religion Hour  
7:45  
KGER—Belief Church

### 8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Toscanini

Legend, Ben Gravers:  
Walter Toscanini  
KXN—Wallace at Large  
KFOX—Teacher '56

8:30  
KNX—Washington Week  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
8:45  
KGER—Sunshine Mission

### 9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour  
KABC—News: Your Child  
KNX—Capitol Clockroom  
"1956 Election Issues"  
KFI—Lark Link (Relig.)  
KFOX—St. Germain  
KGER—Belief Church  
9:30  
KMPC—A. B. Jackson:  
KABC Education Report  
KFOX—City Employee  
9:45  
KFI—Eternal Light  
KMPC—University  
Fowler  
9:50  
KABC—Dr. Billy Graham  
KNX—Face the Nation:  
Gov. George W. Romney  
(R-Mich.)  
KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

### 10:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Music  
KABC—News: 9-Campus  
KXN—10 o'clock Wire  
KFCB—Stage Three  
Sketch Headliner  
KFOX—Western Headman  
KGER—Rev. Robt. E. Reid  
10:15  
KFI—Life Line  
KXN—Science, Editor:  
Fuel Cells  
KABC—Life Science  
KFOX—Country Music  
10:30  
KFI—Sop Felices  
KABC—Music of Israel  
KNX—KNX Sun Forum:  
Leisure Time for Young  
Adults (to 11)  
KGER—Church of the Air  
10:45  
KFOX—Poet's Club  
KABC—FBI Washington

### 11:00 P.M.

KFI—Sun, Sun Concert  
KABC—FBI in Action  
KXN—World of Religion:  
KFOX—Citizens' Band  
KGER—Gospel Hour  
11:15  
KFI—Here's to Vets  
KABC—Pittsburgh  
KXN—10 o'clock Wire  
KGER—Circle Mission  
11:30  
KFI—Quest 510  
KLAC—Bud Haley (to 6)  
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)



ANITA EKBERG stars in the 1958 movie "Scream-  
ing Mimi" at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7.  
It's about a psychopath who attempts to murder  
a woman.

## SUNDAY

DAVID Copperfield—5  
p.m., on channel 7. Adapta-  
tion of Dickens' classic  
about a stepson and his  
cruel stepfather. A 1934 film  
with Freddie Bartholomew,  
W. C. Fields, Lionel Barry-  
more and Maureen O'Sulli-  
van. Excellent.

THE AFFAIRS of Dobie  
Gillis—6:30 p.m. on channel  
11. A 1953 movie with De-  
bie Reynolds, Bob Foss and  
Hans Conreid. Comedy  
about teen-age romance.

TOWN Without City—  
7:30 p.m., on channel 9. A  
1961 movie with Kirk Dou-  
glas, Christine Kaufman and  
E. G. Marshall. About the  
trial of four servicemen ac-  
cused of raping a teen-ager.  
Excellent, but not for chil-  
dren.

SATAN Never Sleeps—9  
p.m., on channel 7, in COL-  
OR. A 1961 English produc-  
tion with William Holden,  
Clifton Webb and France  
Nuyen. Two priests attempt  
to stop Chinese Communists  
from destroying their mis-  
sion.

CAPTAIN Horatio Horn-  
blower—10 p.m., in COLOR  
on channel 9. A 1951 film  
with Gregory Peck and Vir-  
ginia Mayo. About an En-  
glish sea captain during the  
Napoleonic wars. Excellent  
adventure story.

## MONDAY

THE LONG Hot Summer—  
7:30 p.m. in COLOR on  
channel 5. A 1958 movie  
with Paul Newman, Joanne  
Woodward, Orson Welles,  
Tony Franciosa and Lee  
Remick. About a domineer-  
ing father and his weak son.  
TV series was based on this  
movie and a William Faulk-  
ner novel.

NO TIME for Sergeants—  
7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A  
1958 film with Andy Grif-  
fith, Myron McCormick and  
Nick Adams. Good comedy  
about a hillbilly in the  
Army.

## TUESDAY

ARROWHEAD—9 p.m. in

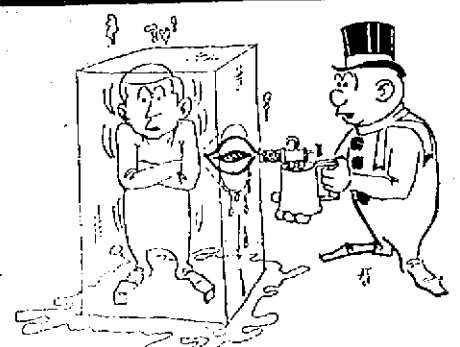
# FM HIGHLIGHTS

## TODAY

Israel Philharmonic at 8  
a.m. on KCBH... Organist  
Lorin Whitney at 10:30 a.m.  
on KJBB... "Music of Mex-  
ico" at noon on KTBT...  
Boston Pops at 12:30 p.m. on  
KFAC... Woody Allen at 3  
p.m. on KRHM... Paul  
Smith at 5 p.m. on KNOB...  
Artie Shaw interview at 7  
p.m. on KRHM... Music  
from Norway at 9:15 p.m. on  
KPFK

## MONDAY

Herbie Mann at 8 a.m. on  
KJHM... Discussion, "Psy-  
chology," at 10:30 a.m. on  
KPFK... London Symphony  
Orchestra at noon on KFAC...  
Percy Faith at 2 p.m. on  
KJBB... Santa Cecilia Acad-  
emy Orchestra at 4 p.m. on  
KFMU... Mimi Hines at 5  
p.m. on KNOB... Musical,  
"No Strings," at 7 p.m. on  
KRHM... New York Phil-  
harmonic at 8 p.m. on KFAC



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## FM STATIONS

|      |           |           |            |       |
|------|-----------|-----------|------------|-------|
| KFMU | 97.1 KNX  | 93.1 KNOB | 97.5 KGLA  | 101.5 |
| KQUD | 97.5 KPOL | 93.9 KCBH | 98.7 KBIG  | 101.1 |
| ALON | 88.1 KAGL | 94.3 KHOF | 94.7 KLFM  | 105.9 |
| KXLU | 88.1 KAGL | 94.3 KHOF | 101.1 KGBS | 105.9 |
| KPEK | 90.7 KABL | 92.5 KJHJ | 102.7 KBB1 | 101.3 |
| KUS5 | 91.5 KRLD | 92.5 KUTE |            |       |
| KFAC | 92.3 KWTZ | 96.7 KRMH |            |       |

## Ed Books Competition

Ed Sullivan signed come-  
dian Sandy Barron to six  
guest appearances before  
NBC-TV's new series, "Hey,  
Landlord," co-starring Bar-  
ron, was slated to debut in  
September Sunday nights—  
opposite Sullivan, and

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One visit will show you why Pierpoint Restaurant is the star attraction at popular Pierpoint Landing. Pierpoint Restaurant has been enlarged and remodeled three times in its twelve eventful years. Originally housed in two army barracks buildings, it has advanced throughout the years to its present size . . . now accommodating comfortably the many, many customers that look forward to their delicious food and exotic view.

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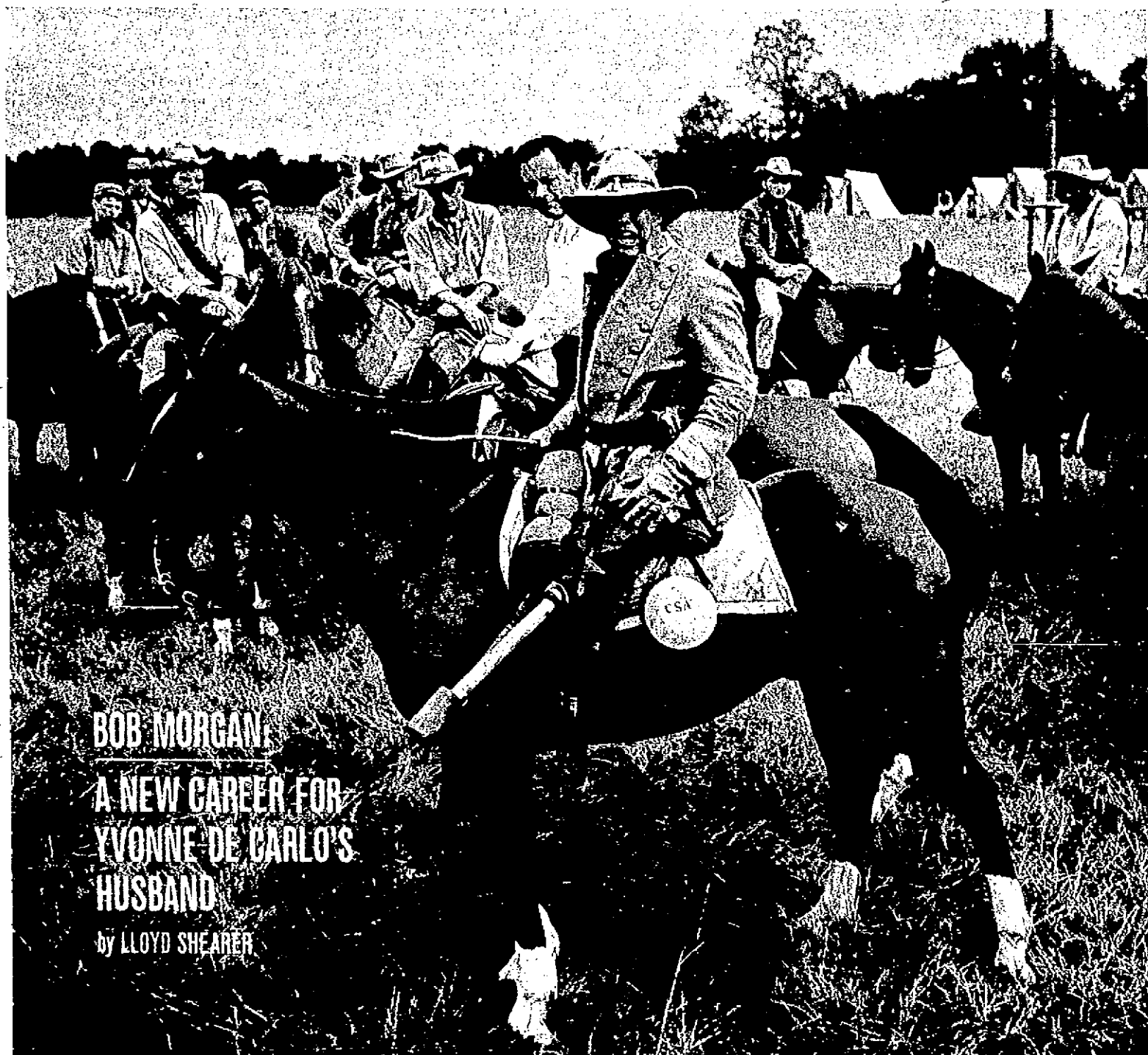


# Parade

*Independent, Press-Telegram & EVENING NEWS*

OPEN TO DISCUSSION  
**IS ONE PRESIDENT  
ENOUGH?**

by JACK ANDERSON



**BOB MORGAN**

**A NEW CAREER FOR  
YVONNE DE CARLO'S  
HUSBAND**

by LLOYD SHEARER

Walter Scott's

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q.** What's the scoop on the Julie Andrews-Paul Newman thing?—A.T.T., Hollywood, Calif.

**A.** While filming together, they became close friends.

**Q.** President Johnson's protégé in the Senate, Bobby Baker, was indicted by a grand jury. President Johnson's executive assistant, Walter Jenkins, was picked up on a morals charge. President Johnson's close friend, Sen. Thomas Dodd, is being investigated by the Senate Ethics Committee and the Internal Revenue Service. Would you say under the circumstances that the President is a poor personnel picker?—F.L.T., Washington, D.C.

**A.** It has been suggested in some quarters that in Johnson's scale of personnel evaluation, loyalty ranks higher than character.



**Q.** Is it true that Marshal Ky's wife goes around Saigon wearing a Batman uniform and brandishing revolvers? How old is she? Is she his first wife?—Dorothy Wanlridge, Urbana, Ill.

**A.** Mai Ky, former airline hostess, is Marshal Ky's second wife. He had four children by his first wife, one by Mai. She is 24, lives with her husband in a bungalow on Tan Son Nhut airbase outside Saigon. When she flies with him in the helicopter he keeps nearby she dresses in her Batman uniform.

**Q.** Can you tell us why the government of France has banned The Singing Nun with Debbie Reynolds? I saw it, and it is a most respectable film. — Mrs. Harold Hastings, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

**A.** France has not banned The Singing Nun. It has banned a public screening of The Nun, a controversial film based on an 18th century novel about a French

girl who is forced to enter a convent. There she threatens suicide after the Mother Superior and a monk force their attentions upon her. The French government, however, did permit a private showing of The Nun at the Cannes Film Festival.

**Q.** Now that the Perry Mason TV show has been cancelled, what will Raymond Burr do? — Louise Henderson, Perth Amboy, N.J.

**A.** Burr will first of all spend some of the \$4 million he earned on the Perry Mason program, will then sign for feature and TV films with Universal Pictures.



reconciliations where Miss Garland is concerned.

**Q.** Judy Garland, I read, is about to bounce her fourth husband. Will this cost her a fortune? — S. Evans, Dallas, Tex.

**A.** Relatively little as there is no community property to speak of. There is always the chance of 10 or 20

**Q.** The U.S. government recently named 19 new astronauts. Do these new men also sell their life stories to Time, Inc. and Field Enterprises?—David Lewiston, Chicago, Ill.

**A.** Each year Field Enterprises and Time, Inc. respectively contribute \$320,000 and \$200,000 to a kitty. This kitty is divided equally among the astronauts who have agreed to sell the exclusive rights to personal stories and family photographs. No astronaut has turned down the deal thus far. This year each astronaut will probably receive \$9811 as his share. Last year there were fewer astronauts, and the individual take was higher, \$16,250. This is over and above the astronauts' government salaries, many of which exceed \$20,000 annually.

**Q.** Did Jackie Kennedy try to prevent her children's nanny, Maud Shaw, from writing My Life With Caroline and John-John?—F.L., Hyannis Port, Mass.

**A.** Last November she wrote to Miss Shaw, asking the English nanny not to publish anything which "robs my children of the privacy they so desperately need now if their little lives are not to be further stunted by their celebrity and all that has happened to them. . . . I hope you will understand how strongly I feel about your not doing anything on them." However, Miss Shaw, 60, retired, not at all wealthy, went ahead and wrote the book which has brought her close to \$100,000 in royalties, has at long last permitted her to buy a car, move into a new bungalow in Sheerness.

**Q.** Pat Frawley of the Schick Razor Blade Co. and

the Technicolor Corporation which used to employ Sen. George Murphy of California—does Frawley have Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut on his personal payroll? Isn't he Dodd's largest financial angel?—E.E., Playa Del Rey, Calif.

**A.** Frawley reportedly has contributed as much as \$10,000 to Senator Dodd's campaigns. As regards Dodd being on Frawley's personal payroll, that is not true. The way it works is that Schick Stainless Steel Blade Division sponsors a biweekly radio broadcast called The American Security Council Washington Report of the Air. The American Security Council is a conservative organization which lists Frawley as a member of its national strategy committee. Dodd is paid approximately \$100 a week as broadcaster and co-editor of the program. Last year he received \$6373 for working on the broadcasts.

**Q.** I have watched Ed Sullivan on TV for many years. I've come to the conclusions that he either drinks before his show begins, his dentures don't fit or he's getting too old to read the Teleprompter. Which or all of these is so?—Dan Laney, Port Chester, N.Y.

**A.** Admittedly Sullivan shows little visible talent as an emcee, but his bumbling and fumbling have long endeared him to an appreciative audience. Prior to showtime, Sullivan does not drink.



**Q.** I've been told that Walt Disney is not an officer of Walt Disney Productions but earns more than all the executives in the corporation put together. Is that so?—Newt Vernon, Oakland, Calif.

**A.** Disney owns 309,000 shares of Walt Disney Productions although he is not listed as a company official. As an employee he is paid \$182,000 a year plus \$130,000 in deferred compensation. In addition he has the option to purchase 25 percent of the company's full length motion-picture films. Disney has also organized a family corporation. Retlaw — Walter spelled backwards — of which his two daughters and their families own two-thirds, Disney one-third. This corporation receives royalties from the Disney name, profits from Mary Poppins, etc. Last year it grossed an estimated \$5 million. Disney's deal with Walt Disney Productions is one of the most profitable, complex corporate deals ever formulated.

**Q.** Who is responsible for having introduced George Hamilton to Lynda Bird Johnson?—Dee Bernard, Greenwich, Conn.

**A.** Charlotte Ford, now Mrs. Stavros Niarchos, introduced them in Washington, D.C., two years ago.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 12, 1966

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Peppermint  
Lemon Drop  
Limeade  
Taffy  
Orange Ice

*Outdoors  
or  
indoors?*



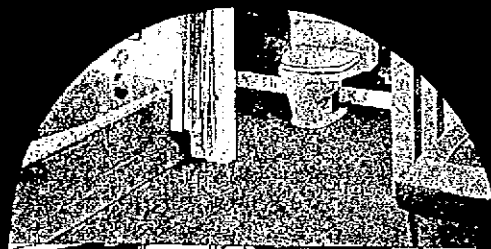
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terrace?*



*Kitchen?*



*Bathroom?*



*Boat?*



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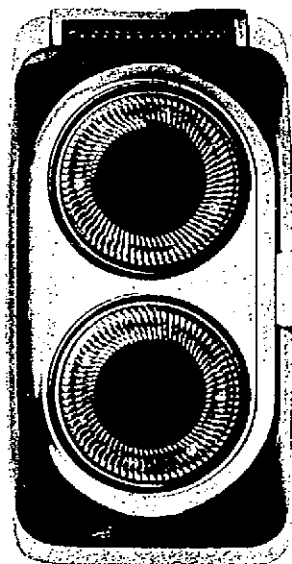
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## my favorite jokes by Robert Orben

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bob Orben is probably the most prolific joke-writer in America. He lives in Bayside, N.Y., where, seven days a week, he rises between 4 and 6 a.m., types out his daily quota of 25 jokes. This takes him anywhere from two to 12 hours including a study of the daily newspapers that serve as the source of most of his material. Orben runs a monthly joke service called "Current Comedy" which consists of four mimeographed pages containing 50 jokes. His biggest customers are America's 3000 disc jockeys. He also writes for three of the nation's top comics and supplies special material for one of the top TV comedy shows. A full, friendly, well-built creative man, Orben was born in the Bronx some 35 years ago, got into the joke-making business by working in a magic shop where he thought up gags for magicians who wanted to say a few words between tricks. Last month Orben came out with the latest of his jokebooks, *The Joke-Teller's Handbook*. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

This age is turning out a special breed of girl. She can turn your head with flattery— and your stomach with her cooking.

Men! If you want to lose weight, I've got a great new diet for you. Only eat when your wife cooks.

The most awful thing about divorce is that somewhere two mothers are nodding their heads and saying, "See? I told you so!"

Nowadays colleges are emphasizing education. One university has gotten so strict it won't even give a football player his letter unless he can tell which one it is.

Have you tried those new self-opening beer cans, or don't you like the taste of blood?

My house should only be covered with paint like it is with mortgages.

My wife and I have the greatest gimmick in the world for saving money—a budget. Every night we work on it and by the time we get it balanced, it's too late to go anywhere.

Men! It's ridiculous to waste your time wishing you were a better man. I mean your wife's probably wishing the same thing. Duplication of effort!

Did you hear the one about the fella who took his wife to a witch doctor because she was?

Everything's changing. Remember when kids asked you to tuck them in at night? Now they've all got electric blankets. You have to plug them in!

I won't say I'm a lousy businessman, but you're looking at the only guy who ever went bankrupt during the busy season.

### ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

A Marine recruiting officer in Los Angeles last week explained to a possible recruit the advantages of military service. "It not only teaches you discipline," he pointed out, "but it makes you a better young man for married life. You learn how to make beds, wash dishes and never to volunteer."

# Kodak

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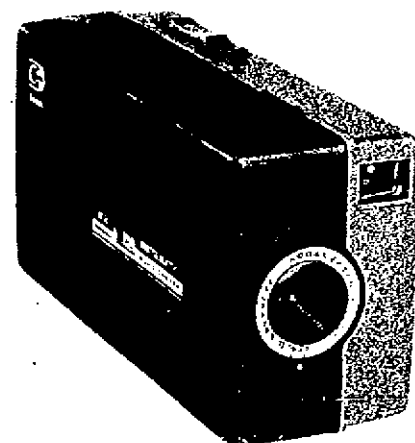
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# OPEN TO DISCUSSION: IS ONE PRESIDENT ENOUGH?

by JACK ANDERSON

President Lyndon B. Johnson, one-man leader of the nation, carries world's heaviest workday load. He operates on two 8-hour shifts, in time of crisis works down to dawn.

WASHINGTON, D. C. President Lyndon B. Johnson, whose broad Texas shoulders bear the world's most staggering load, puts in two working days every 24 hours. The first starts at 6:30 A.M., the second at 5:30 P.M., with an hour's nap between. He sometimes takes 100 phone calls a day on instruments strategically scattered wherever he may light—in the bathrooms, at poolside, near his hammock outside the LBJ ranch-house. He holds animated discussions throughout the day with visitors who stream through his oval office, stroll with him on the White House grounds, swim in the nude with him in his private pool.

More than once he has arranged for Vice President Hubert Humphrey to join him for a haircut, so they could make the most of the time. The President is on the go not merely from dawn to dark but, in times of crisis, from dawn till dawn. He works at such a pace that his worried wife sometimes pins a warning note on his pillow.

Before he dozes off at night, he plunges through a pile of papers, boning up on problems, scribbling instructions to subordinates, making decisions that affect the lives of all Americans. He calls this his "night reading"—weighty bedtime stories which ex-White House aide Jack Valenti estimates at more than

100,000 words a week.

The President's day reading is enough to make most men dizzy. He begins with the *Washington Post* and *Baltimore Sun*, picking out stories that interest him, pausing over the editorials, checking what the columnists have to say. He scans other papers less thoroughly, including the *New York Times*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Christian Science Monitor* and *Washington Star*. Frequently during the day, he strides the 10 feet from his desk to the two white cabinets which contain the AP and UPI news tickers. He also reads dozens of urgent documents, intelligence reports and staff memos that demand immediate attention.

There can be no eight-hour day for the President, no laying aside the responsibilities and burdens. Only he can unsheath our nuclear missiles. A chance remark from him could start an economic slide. He sits at the center of government with a thousand hands, pulling strings, controlling movements, touching everything. He directs the preparation of the world's biggest budget and is expected to understand it in detail. He conducts the Vietnam war, sets foreign policy, guides legislation, makes domestic decisions, controls the government news output, plans Democratic political strategy.

Archaic laws also impose upon him a thousand and one minor chores. He is

expected to be the nation's chief greeter, civic pitchman and father confessor. The man who has a finger on the nuclear button must also press the button that lights the national Christmas tree. He is supposed to take time out to toss out the first baseball of the season and to attend the Army-Navy football game. The Presi-

## The President— foreign affairs leader



The chief executive hosts state reception for Indian leader, Madame Indira Gandhi.

dent is host at glittering banquets for kings, queens and potentates. He must also greet pickle queens, poster girls and Boy Scout delegations.

The President's grueling schedule raises an urgent question—has the world's biggest job become too big for any individual to handle? Not only is he expected to have a grasp of the thousands of words and figures that pour across his desk each day, not only must he decide immediate issues and cope with new crises, but he must also think deeply about the future and chart a course for it. When does the man in the White House find time to ponder?

Vice President Humphrey told PARADE he was "staggered by the sheer magnitude of the presidency." Its physical strain is almost more than one man can endure; the range of responsibilities go almost beyond one man's power to make decisions.

George Washington started out with nine executive agencies, employing a grand total of 1000 federal workers. From this small bureaucratic beginning, the Federal Government has spread and swollen into a crazy quilt of nearly 2000 agencies with 4 million employees not counting the armed forces.

Just before the turn of the century, Grover Cleveland was able to answer most of his mail in his own longhand.



Now the President's mail is delivered by the truckload. LBJ can't even keep up with his congressional mail, which must be answered chiefly by his staff.

The White House also receives more than 3000 requests, almost all from important people, to see the President each month. He takes time to see about 90.

In Lyndon Baines Johnson, the American people are fortunate to have a man of enormous vitality. He puts in longer hours, gives more dogged service than any of his predecessors. But he also squanders more of his precious time on details that could be delegated.

He personally makes military and diplomatic decisions that past Presidents have left to officers and diplomats in the field. He doesn't merely lay down the military policy in Vietnam, for example, he personally decides which targets shall be hit in North Vietnam. "They don't bomb an outhouse without my approval," he once boasted happily.

He is equally involved in domestic details. He passes on all changes in farm price supports, a matter that used to be entrusted to the Agriculture Department. Every major price increase—aluminum, coal, copper, steel—has found LBJ right in the middle directing how to combat it. Or a labor dispute will have him reaching for the phone to tell Assistant Labor Secretary James J. Reynolds what to do.

The President has been known to make as many as 30 phone calls to key congressmen to help his legislative chief, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien, push a bill through Congress.

As Democratic party leader, LBJ permits himself to be drawn into the sometimes sordid details of political fundraising. He has an insatiable craving for information. No previous President, for example, ever read FBI reports in bed. And he insists upon being advised about every major defense contract, another presidential precedent.

Around the White House, the President gets absorbed in the most trivial de-

tails. He decides personally how many chauffeurs should be on duty, who can use White House limousines, which staff members can stay at Camp David.

How does the President cope with all this minutia? How does he bear up under the monstrous burden on his shoulders? He has an extraordinary energy that exhausts ordinary men who try to keep up with him. "The President's energy," remarked an intimate, "is a national asset."

## The President—handshaker and greeter



After news conference, LBJ receives families of the press at White House party.

The LBJ technique is to commit to memory the key facts and figures which he needs to understand a problem. These become guideposts, which he uses in his discussions with subordinates. More than once, he has flabbergasted them by remembering some detail—one of the guideposts he had picked out of the fine print—that they had forgotten.

If an intelligence dispatch brings news of a sudden crisis, he clears the deck at once for action. He has a unique ability to put first things first.

The President manages to get along on less than five hours of sleep a night. Even this is often interrupted, sometimes by urgent messages, sometimes by his own troubled mind.

"I have watched the President a hundred times," Valenti told PARADE, "when he is deep in thought, and I have wanted to reach out to help him. But there is that final moment, when all the aides and officers, all the information and intelligence, have done all they can—and the President is alone with his decision. These are the times when the phrase 'the President's burdens' becomes real, and you wonder if we are asking too much of any mortal man to carry so much so far so long."

If the presidency is too much even for the likes of Lyndon Johnson, how

can future presidents with normal exhaustion points be expected to hold down the job? The lesser job of Defense Secretary drove James Forrestal to suicide. Some observers believe exhaustion and illness affected the decisions of Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The conclusion is inescapable. The presidency is too overpowering for any one human being. The most modern country in the world is at the same time one of the most archaic in its political structure. The presidency should be streamlined.

Some have suggested the Vice President should be given a greater share of the load. But he is strictly a stand-in. There are statutory limits to what he can do. "I have no authority," Humphrey told PARADE. "I preside over the Senate, but I can't vote except in the rare case of a tie. I attend White House meetings, but I am like the fifth test on a cow."

The Constitution provides for only one President, and he can delegate only a limited amount of his authority. Yet even back in 1787, the framers of the Constitution debated at length whether the presidency should consist of a single or collective executive.

If the need for sharing this enormous responsibility was apparent to our forefathers, it has been multiplied and magnified a thousand times since.

PARADE believes the time has come to replace the President with a presidential council. It would consist of three Presidents—one the titular head of state responsible for all ceremonial duties, one in charge of foreign and military matters, one responsible for domestic affairs. Each would have final authority in his own field, subject to the checkrein of Congress and the courts. The specific responsibilities of each would have to be spelled out, of course, to avoid duplication and confusion.

The council has its parallels in other nations. In Britain, for example, ceremonial duties fall to the Queen, while the Prime Minister concerns himself with the actual government of the nation. France has its President de Gaulle, an aloof figure whose devotion is to long-range policy and France's place in history, with Premier Georges Pompidou executing the policy. Even the Soviet Union has a divided executive, with Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin at the top.

A presidential council, as PARADE visualizes it, would be no troika that could be hamstrung by the veto. The three Presidents would meet and consult, but each would make the final decisions in his field. This could create conflict, of course, between the foreign and domestic Presidents over the allocation of funds. It would be up to Congress, as it is now, to decide how to divide the appropriations.

The voters might be expected to elect an elder statesman or national hero, the most beloved figure, as the ceremonial President. Hopefully, they would choose the most able men as the other two

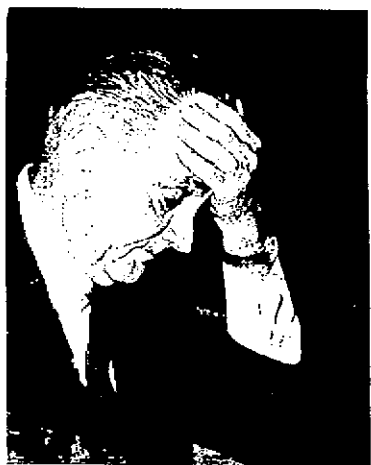
Presidents.

Consider how our government would have been strengthened in 1960, say, with an Eisenhower-Kennedy-Johnson presidential council at the head. Dwight D. Eisenhower would have made an ideal head of state, the function he loved best. John F. Kennedy would have been superb as foreign President, Lyndon B. Johnson unsurpassed as domestic President.

How would they be elected? PARADE would propose that the nation choose one President every two years for a six-year term. Each would have his own running mate, who would not only be his stand-in but his chief of staff.

Actually the White House already tacitly acknowledges the division of responsibility into domestic and national security affairs. President Johnson's aides are divided into these two areas, with a Presidential assistant at the top of each

## The President—after a long, long day



Alone at the top, the U.S. President rests a weary head on free moment of a busy day.

pyramid. But each of these assistants, of course, reports to the same top man.

Political theorists in the past have deplored the American system, proposing that it should be supplanted by something like the British parliamentary system, with a head of state and a prime minister. The executive council would answer these criticisms while retaining the unique U.S. features.

Of course, there would be problems. All the twists of constitutional law would have to be untangled. But the evolutionary processes of democracy and the ingenuity of the American people should be able to resolve the difficulties.

The idea of three American Presidents may be hard to digest at first. But something must be done to dig the President out of the landslide of trivia that smothers him. This proposal could begin an important national dialogue. What is your opinion?

## The President—homefront policy-maker



President Johnson discusses congressional matters with Sen. Everett Dirksen.



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BECAUSE IT'S AIR-QUILTED

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SCOTT  MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU



Stuntman on horseback, Bob Morgan shows ability to ride despite amputated left leg. He suffered crippling injury in railroad stunt.

# STUNTMAN BOB MORGAN: ANOTHER CHANCE AT LIFE

by LLOYD SHEARER

**H**ave you ever thought of what life would be like if you lost an arm or leg?

Had you earned your living through brainpower before your accident, you'd at least be able to continue your work. But just imagine how much tougher it is for Bob Morgan, 50, a former crack Navy pilot from Mt. Carmel, Ill., who for 17 years performed the most hazardous physical stunts for such screen stars as Burt Lancaster, John Wayne, Bill Holden, Humphrey Bogart, many others.

There was no stunt—car-crashes, horse-falls, building-jumps, parachute-drops—nothing too risky for robust Bob Morgan to take on. That's why four years ago MGM signed him to double for actor George Peppard in *How the West Was Won*. Morgan's hair was bleached; he was dressed like Peppard and ordered to mount a coupling which connected two railroad cars and hold fast to a brace of slipping logs while the train sped along.

It was a difficult stunt, certainly worth the \$250 they paid him for it, and Bob performed it well. But when the Cinerama cameras stopped grinding, someone goofed, shouted a wrong com-

mand, and the pile of 20-foot, half-ton logs was hydraulically released. They slammed into Morgan, hurling him onto the tracks where two flatcars and a caboose ran over him.

When they got to Bob Morgan he looked like a limp, battered, soot-blackened rag doll flung from a passing car. He seemed to belong so much to death—arms and legs mangled, eyes out of sockets, hemorrhages internal and external, flesh torn from bone—that one friend phoned Morgan's wife, actress Yvonne De Carlo, told her, "I'm afraid Bob's had it."

Morgan "died" twice en route to the hospital—his heart actually stopped beating—but somehow the doctors saved him. They called it a medical miracle, attributed his life to God's will, their own great skill and Bob's superb recuperative powers.

## NEW LEG, NEW FACE

In the two years that followed, Morgan was equipped with an artificial left leg, a fresh scalp, a new face. His eyesight was restored, his kidneys made to function.

Most important of all he taught himself how to live happily as an amputee.

"In my case," he recalls, "they never told me they'd have to take the leg. They couldn't, I guess. What they did was to tell me *after* it had already been amputated. They sent a psychiatrist to break the news. They knew the kind of guy I was, a physical guy who'd made his living physically. Yvonne had told them how much I loved to play golf, how much it meant to me. They realized I was the kind of guy who says, 'I'd rather be dead than crippled.'"

"When the psychiatrist told me," Morgan continues, "that my leg was gone, I thought he was kidding. I wouldn't believe it. 'You took what off?' I said. 'You're kidding.' But he let me have it straight. I tried to run away from the truth, to shut out what he was saying, even to deny the possibility. He was gentle but persistent.

"Bob," he said. "Your leg is gone. But you're alive. That's the most important thing. We're going to fit you with another leg. That's easy. What you're going to have to do is a whole lot harder—to fit yourself for another life. But you're a man, and you can do it. You *will* do it."

"Funny thing about a fellow and his sense of value," Morgan comments. "First question I asked was, 'Will I be able to play golf again?' When the doc said, 'Sure, you will,'—that was good enough for me. I decided to accept the truth, because if you don't, a fellow's got only two alternatives—he can drink himself to death if he's got the money or he can drown himself in his own bucket of tears if he hasn't. I wasn't going to follow either of those routes.

"After I got fitted with my artificial leg," Bob remembers, "and I could get around, I took inventory of my skills, my capabilities, my contacts. Stunt work, of course, was out. Also I didn't want any handout jobs like licking stamps or answering phones or a sympathy job in which they stick you in an office and pay you a salary without your earning it."

"I'd been around actors and acting for 20 years, and I remembered the case of Herbert Marshall. He'd lost a leg in World War I but then went on to become a real top movie star. I decided to capitalize on my movie contacts and become an actor. Unlike Herbert Marshall my face had gotten battered up in the accident, I'd had a lot of plastic surgery,

but I didn't want to become a matinee idol. I figured I could get feature roles.

"Last year I got my first acting part in a film called *Alvarez Kelly* with Bill Holden and Richard Widmark. I play a pegleg character, and it was good work: five months at \$750 per week. Earning money not only gave me a much needed shot-in-the-arm, but the studio did a wonderful thing for me. They made a pegleg which I had to use in the film, but working with the guys in the prop department, I put a circular base on the peg with a self-sealed self-aligning bearing; and, well, unless you've tried to maneuver on the regular artificial leg, you wouldn't realize what a tremendous improvement this is—especially for the amputee who wants to play golf or needs flexibility. I can spin around 360 degrees on that pegleg.

"The pegleg worked well during the film. It's given me so much better balance on the golf course that I intend to turn it over to the Veterans Administration. It's given me a new field of interest. The technicians in the film business are really an ingenious bunch of men. I know they can help with prosthetics. Like I went to Cliff Ketchum when I got the part in *Alvarez Kelly*, and I said, 'Cliff, you've got to make a saddle which will ride a pegleg Confederate soldier.' Cliff came up with a scabbard saddle which is absolutely great for any amputee who likes to ride horses."

## MODEL T GOLF CART

Because acting jobs for him are relatively scarce—"They don't write too many pegleg parts these days,"—Bob Morgan a few months ago entered the golf cart business. "I sell," he announced proudly, "the Model T golf cart manufactured by the Fore Motor Company of Detroit. It's a one-seater golf cart which carries two bags, and it's a marvelous, sturdy little cart. I hope I can make a go of it, because all my life I've loved golf and the people involved in it. Besides, selling is a much more steady avocation than acting, and the most important thing in the world for an amputee is to stay busy."

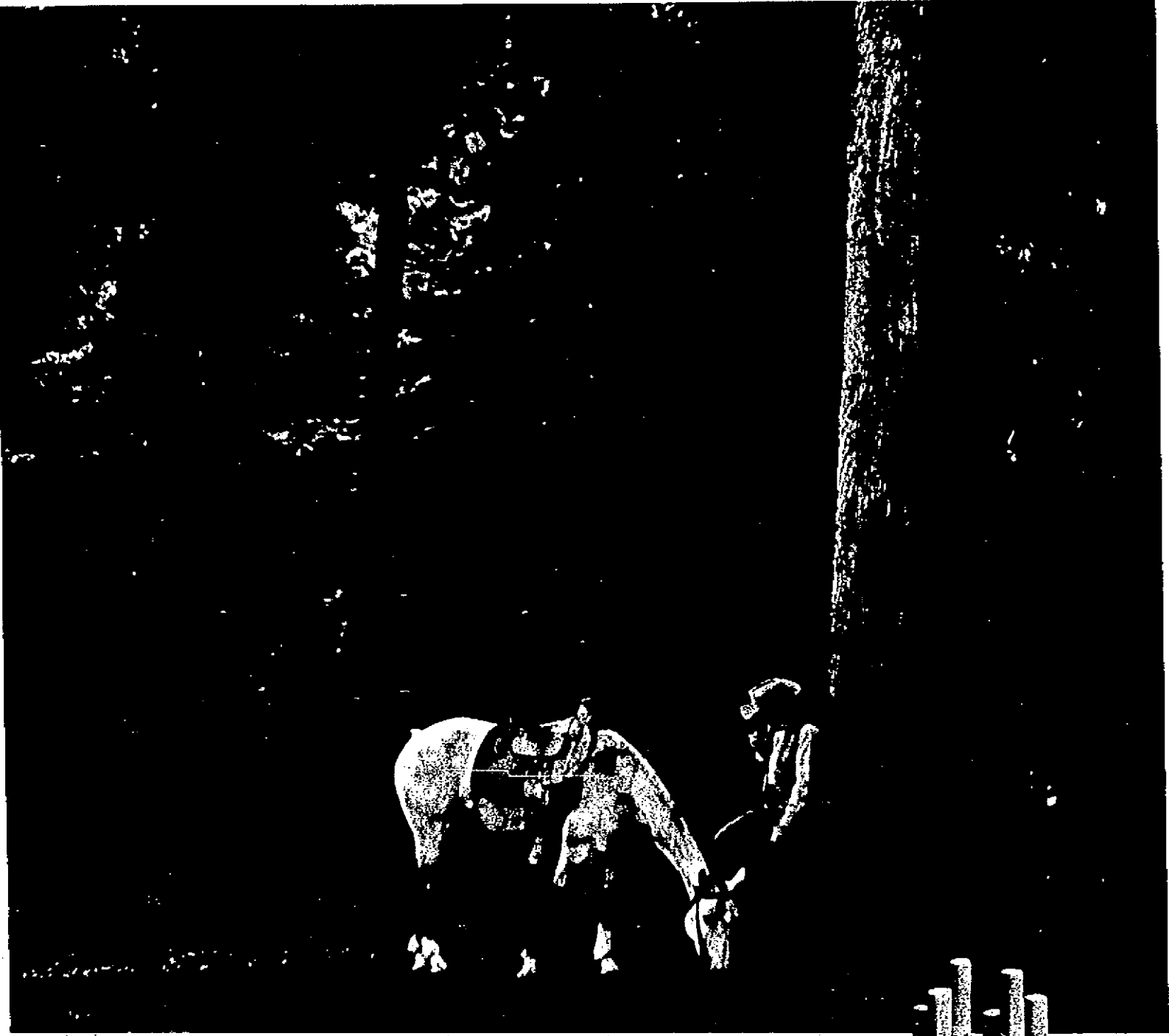
Bob's wife voices similar sentiments. Says Yvonne De Carlo, "It's been a long haul for him, but he rarely complains. He's got a lengthy lawsuit coming up against MGM because of the accident, and he won't speak about it. But he's never collected a dime from the studio, and maybe some day he will. In the meanwhile I've been lucky. I had two years of steady work on *The Munsters* (a TV program recently canceled) and they want me for a few pictures; so there's been some income coming in."

"I do hope Bob can make a success of the golf cart business, because he's always been such a proud and active man. When he's not working he gets a little down at the mouth like all men. And he wonders if the motion picture industry has forgotten him. And the truth is that it's a tough business, and it probably has. But we're not complaining. Bob and I, the children, we're all grateful to the Man Upstairs for giving him another chance at life."



Loyal wife, actress Yvonne De Carlo, supported family during Bob's hospitalization.





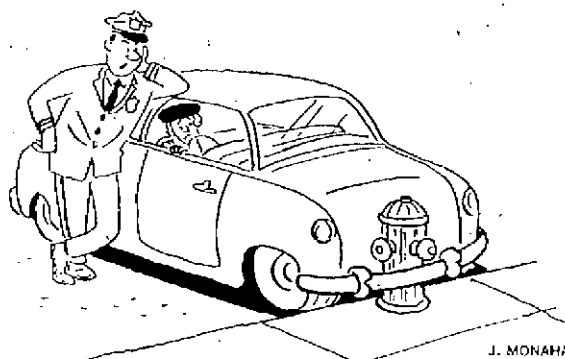
Now there's a new flavor partner to famous Marlboro Red. New Marlboro Menthol Green, a fresh new way of saying you get a lot to like in Marlboro Country. And that's where the flavor's always been.

# New Marlboro Menthol Green

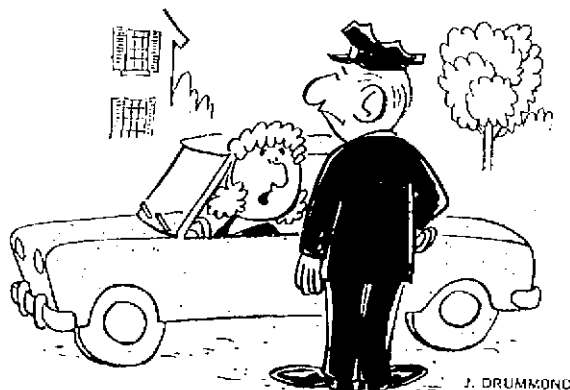


Now there are two—  
Marlboro Menthol Green and Marlboro Red

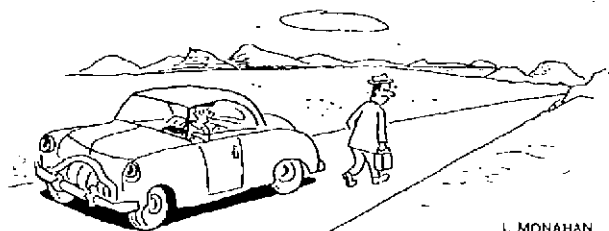
## Driving Women



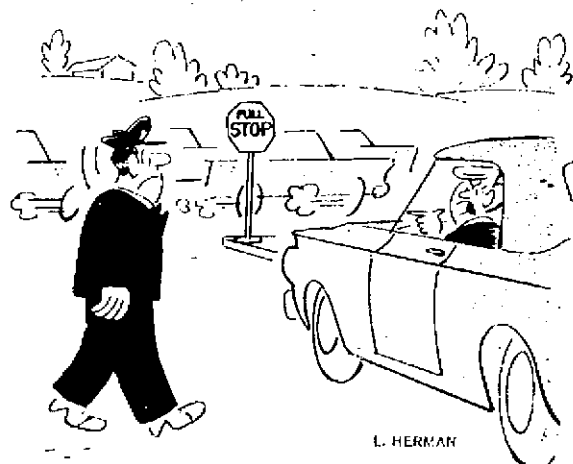
"I won't give you a ticket if you'll just tell me how you did it."



"Did the other officer get promoted? His sermons were much more constructive."



"Now be sure to find a gas station that gives trading stamps."



"Do you know how long I've been waiting for your silly sign to change?"

## The camera for people who never owned a camera.



## The new \$14.95 Agfa Isoflash-Rapid C

We know you're out there.

As eager to record blushing brides, cooing infants and proud graduates, as the next guy.

But not so eager to tackle film spools and fussy loading problems. Or waste a lot of money trying to get good results.

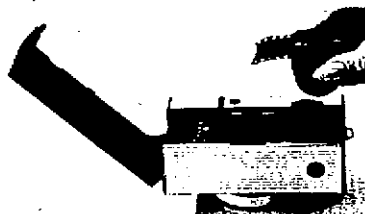
We have a camera for you.

The \$14.95 Agfa Isoflash-Rapid C.

Don't let the low price tag fool you. It isn't a toy.

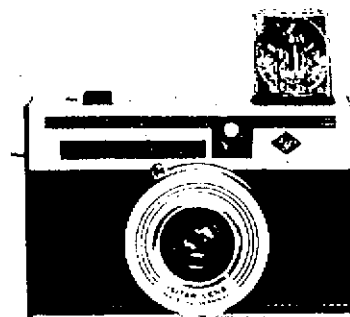
It's a fine precision instrument. Capable of taking superb photographs in black and white or color, indoors or out.

And it doesn't expect you to know anything about photography. So it's a lot of fun to use, not a lot of work.



"Rapid" means you don't have to thread the film to load this camera. Just snap in a film cassette and start shooting: 16 trouble-free pictures.

An extra-large viewfinder helps you frame your subject.



An automatic film counter tells you how many shots you have left.

A unique pressure plate keeps the film in perfect alignment, a must for clear, sharp pictures.

And a new rotating flashcube lets you take four shots without changing bulbs. (So if Billy moved on that last one, you can shoot it again. Instantly.)

When your kids get tired posing for you, you can let them take pictures of you. (It's that easy to operate.)

It's a perfect first camera.

It's a marvelous gift idea for anyone, of any age, who takes a delight in the people and events around him.

About the only thing it can't do is say "Smile!"

That's where you come into the picture.

Ask for a demonstration of the new \$14.95 Agfa Isoflash-Rapid C at your drug, department or local camera store.



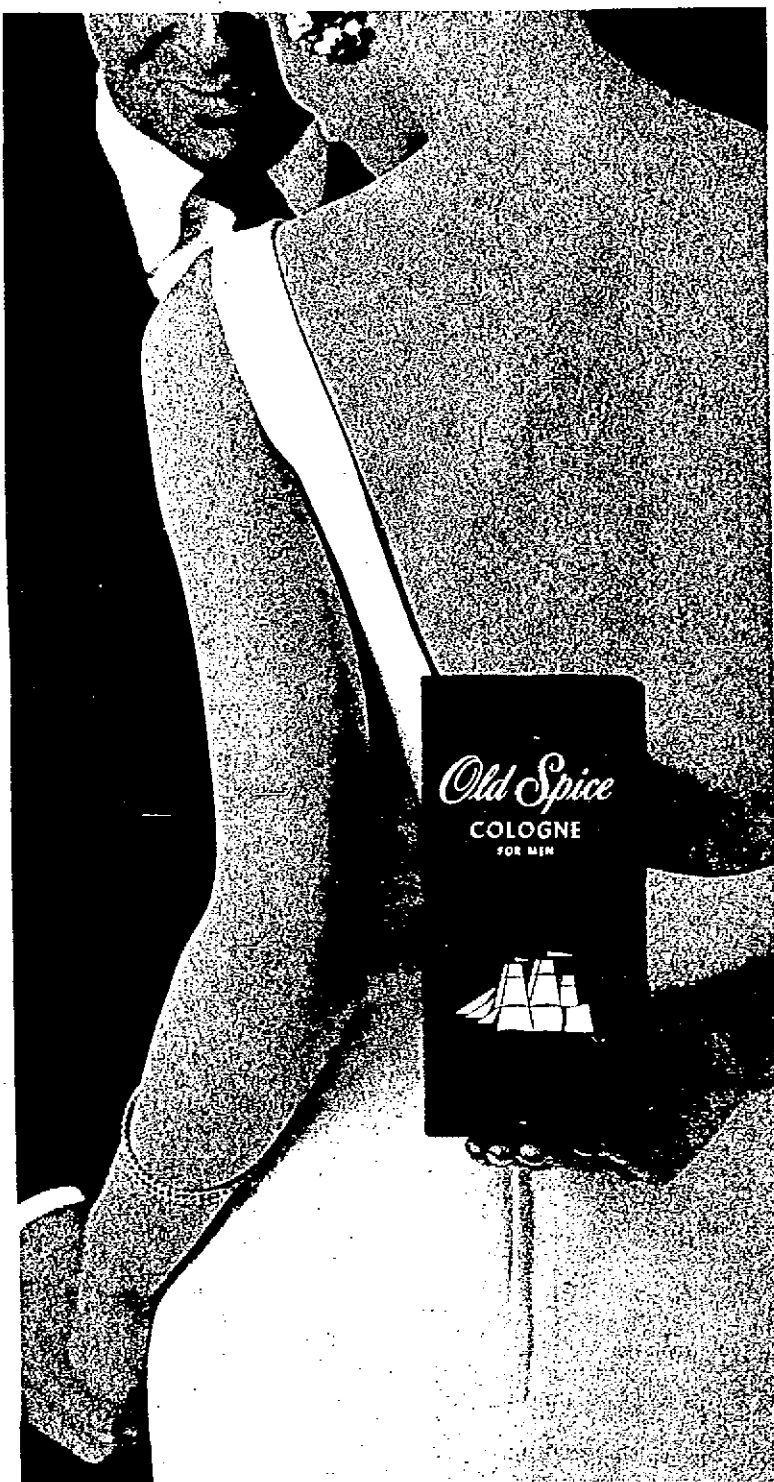
**Free Film, too!** The first 48 color shots are on us! When you buy your Isoflash-Rapid C your dealer will give you three rolls of famous Agfacolor film free. Offer good till July 31, 1966.



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**It doesn't have to be an occasion...  
to give him Old Spice!**

BUT...if it just happens to be Father's Day...his Birthday... Graduation Day...or any other important "Day" in his life... most men feel the *right* gift is Old Spice! Old Spice Gifts and Gift Sets...1.00 to 10.00. By SHULTON.



Easy does it in father's chair: Short naps help ease tensions of the day. *Fitness Is a Family Affair* suggests step-by-step exercise and instant rest for the whole family.

## GET YOUR BEAUTY REST TODAY?

Everyone needs a daily beauty rest because it eases tension. Throwing dishes in a fit of anger is a way of getting rid of tension. But there is a less expensive way. You can dispel tension by exercise. When you are tense, your muscles contract. Exercise forces them into systematic contractions and relaxations. Balance is restored.

PARADE's book, *Fitness Is a Family Affair*, shows a very simple means of easing tension: the beauty rest position. It causes tense muscles to relax because the whole body is upside down. In adjusting to its new position the body forces previously tense muscles to extend and relax. If the whole family gets upset, have everyone line up in front of the

sofa and try the beauty rest. In a few seconds the whole gang will be relaxed and smiling.

**BEAUTY REST POSITION:** Place feet on the arm of the sofa with enough pillows under your hips to give you a 45-degree angle lift. Then moisten two small pads of cotton with cold water and place them on your eyes. Relax for 10 to 15 minutes. The beauty rest position benefits the face, neck and internal organs while it eases nervousness and irritability. The blood circulates freely and tends to refresh the brain and skin tissue.

*Fitness Is a Family Affair* tells other ways to keep fit through exercise and diet. Clip coupon below and send for your copy now.



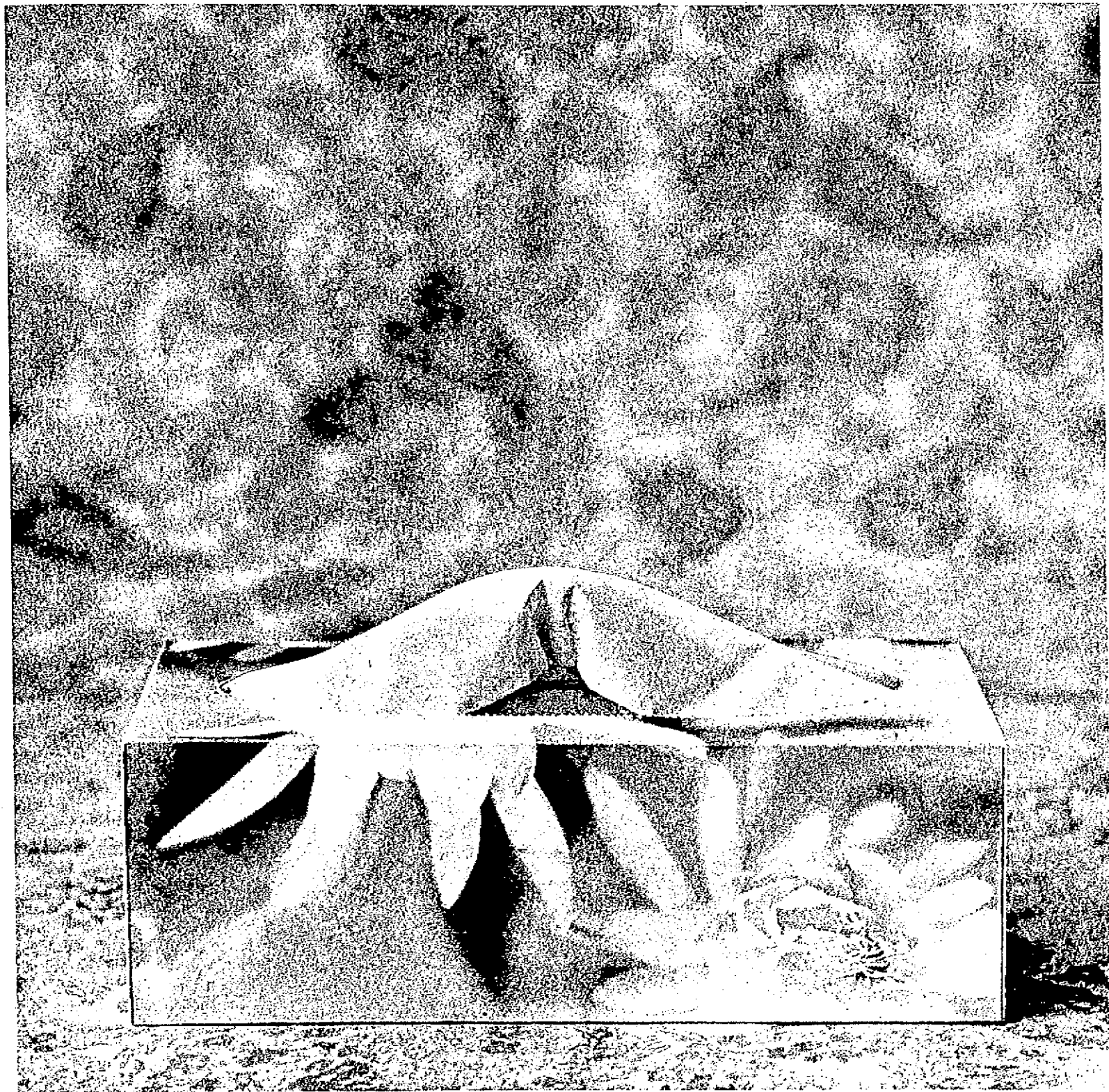
Don't miss your chance for fitness and fun. Send today for a copy of *Fitness Is a Family Affair*. Parade's family fitness book tells how to get the whole family to eat right, exercise more, feel stronger and look better. It points the way to better health for everyone.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of PARADE's *Fitness Is a Family Affair* @ \$1 each. Make all checks payable to Parade. Mail to Parade, Dept. 30, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019 (print name and address).

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Do you want a box designed for a store or for your home?



We believe a company should do its advertising in magazines like this, and not in its customers' homes. So we put our fine soft Chiffon tissues in the sort of box a person can live with. We covered our Chiffon boxes with Epiphyllum (some people call them orchids) in

five lovely colors. Pink, yellow, white, lilac, and aqua with Chiffon tissues inside to match. No advertising. Once you open the box, even the name disappears. Except for the feel of luxury, you'd never know it was Chiffon.

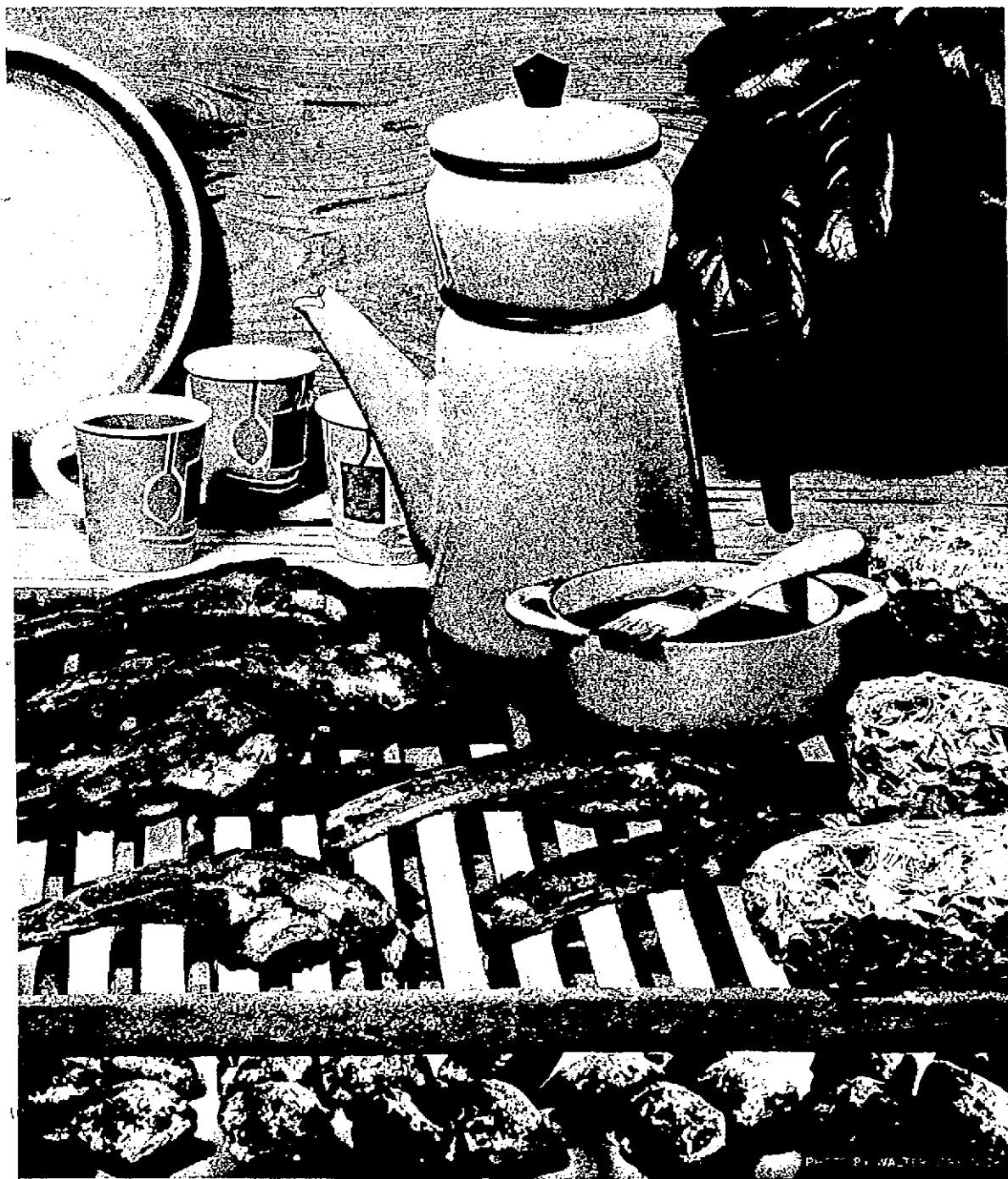
*Chiffon*  
**Chiffon**

FOR YOUR OUTDOOR GRILL

# Spicy Spareribs

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR



**T**he season for cookouts begins now. Start the fire and try some new barbecue specialties like these cider-marinated spareribs. Their delightful flavor will add zest to other foods on your cookout menu, such as foil-wrapped baked potatoes; hot, crisp chunks of French bread and garden salad. For dessert, cut slices of ripe, juicy watermelon. Tea or coffee, hot or iced, will round out the meal. Sit back and enjoy the compliments.

## Spicy Barbecued Spareribs

- 5 lb. meaty spareribs,  
cut in serving portions
- 2 packages instant meat  
marinade
- 1½ cups apple cider
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon each cloves and  
nutmeg

Thoroughly blend instant meat marinade with cider and spices in shallow pan. Place ribs in marinade; pierce all surfaces thoroughly with fork. Marinate 15 minutes, turning several times. Remove from marinade; drain. Pour remaining marinade into small saucepan; keep handy for basting. Place ribs on grill set 6 inches above glowing coals; barbecue total of 1 to 1½ hours (until done) turning often and brushing frequently with marinade during last 30 minutes of cooking. Makes 8 servings. (Serve any remaining marinade with ribs.)

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

# Anyone who hasn't tried new Liquid Trend, hold up your red hand.

CLIP THIS COUPON AND REDEEM AT YOUR DEALER

To the dealer: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 2¢ handling. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Mail all coupons to Purex Corp., Ltd. Attention: Dept. #13, Lakewood, Calif. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1966. This coupon is non-assignable. Good only on Pink Lotion or Clear Liquid Trend. Any other use constitutes fraud.



Your choice of Sparkling or Pink Lotion Trend

**5¢ off**

on any size Liquid Trend, 22-oz. or larger, or on two 12-oz. bottles.

(We'll put this in it.)

Why have hands like a beet when you can buy new Liquid Trend (at 5¢ off!). Our new Kind-To-Hands Formula isn't just mild. It's super-mild. And since we've added a new super-sudsing agent, Trend does an even better job on dishes. Pick up a bottle of Liquid Trend's new Kind-To-Hands Formula soon. You'll see. Everything but red.

You'll find the Woman's Touch in every Purex product





# FOOT ODOR?

*New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!*

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours... as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Quinsana Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

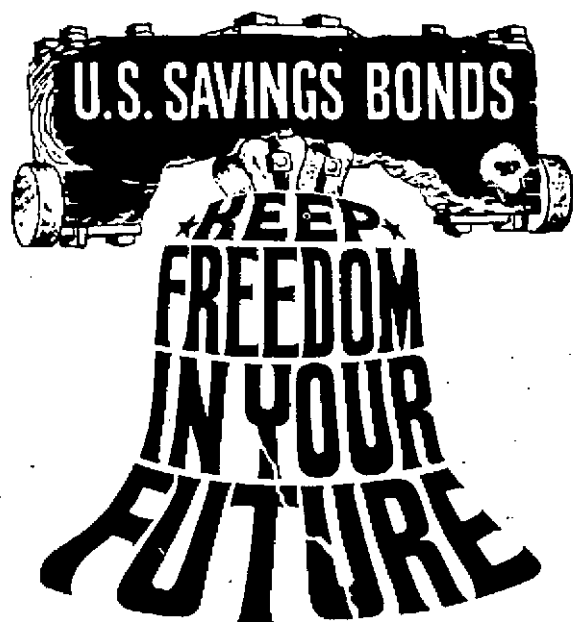
1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

dry and comfortable.

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly!

Quinsana Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Quinsana Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Mennen Quinsana—the finest name in foot care products.



## FALSE TEETH Hurt? Slip?

**EZO Soft Disposable Cushions Help Give You A TIGHT FIT FOR REAL COMFORT**

EASY TO USE... LONG LASTING!

Relieves Sore Gums From Denture Pressure

Need a thicker cushion for your upper and lower plates? Ask for New EZO Heavy Gauge Cushions!

**EZO DENTAL CUSHIONS**  
Regular or Heavy Gauge



## Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

**Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—  
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

# VITAMINS

**THEY MAY HELP SUN-SENSITIVE  
PEOPLE, EXPECTANT MOTHERS  
AND BACKACHE SUFFERERS**

By Lawrence Galton



Lucky sunworshipper basks in rays without fear of sensitive reaction—thanks to vitamin treatment.

A young New York housewife, who for 11 years hadn't been able to go out in the summer sun without reacting almost immediately with a mass of itching bumps, saw a physician not long ago. She got a simple prescription—a vitamin. After that, she could soak up sun for a whole day without trouble.

In Boston, a woman with painful cystic mastitis responded to treatment with another vitamin.

In Houston, a chronic backache victim; a distinguished doctor and medical school professor, has had no trouble since he began to take a vitamin. He has prescribed the same treatment for hundreds of backache patients since.

Vitamins are no panaceas. People who

eat well balanced meals get plenty. Many take vitamins to make them feel better and peppier. But the news about vitamins is that they may be effective in combatting certain specific ailments for which there is no sure remedy.

Doctors caution, however, that vitamins are by no means "wonder drugs." Here is a **PARADE** special report on the latest findings, one of which may be important for you or your family.

**RELIEF FOR THE SUN-SENSITIVE.** For some people just 30 minutes in strong sunlight can be enough to produce photosensitive skin eruptions—itching, reddish bumps, small blisters.

Such eruptions may last a day or a week. And next time the person goes out, the same thing will happen.

Now the good news is that vitamin B6 may offer protection. Dr. Edward H. Mandel of New York Medical College and the Mount Sinai Hospital has reported using it with excellent results in sun-sensitive patients.

For some, taking a capsule a half hour before going out into the sun was enough. For others, doses taken hourly for nine to 10 hours for one day gave protection as long as two weeks.

It was the multidose treatment that worked for the housewife. Also for a 10-year-old girl with extreme sensitivity. The day after first treatment, she was out in the sun for five hours. A week or so later, without further intake, she could spend two consecutive days at the beach.

Exactly how B6 works isn't clear yet; it's believed to set right a disordered bit of body chemistry.

**ACHING BACKS, SORE MUSCLES.** Can simple treatment with vitamin C be enough to help many chronic backache victims?

So Dr. James Greenwood, Jr., clinical professor of neurosurgery at Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, has reported after a six-year study of more than 500 patients with low back pain.

He undertook the study after successfully using the vitamin for his own back problem, which had become increasingly disabling over a 10-year period.

"Golf games," he notes in a report in *Medical Annals of the District of Columbia*—continued



**This is a GM Original:  
It transmits 20,000 volts  
but no static.**



**This is a GM Replacement:  
It's also the strong,  
silent type.**

GM Replacements look, act, and are exactly like the original parts that come in GM cars and trucks.

That's worth remembering if you ever have to replace anything as important as the spark plug cable—a rugged part that handles over 20,000 volts without making static on your radio or on the radios in the vehicles around you.

Be sure. Always go where they use Genuine GM Parts. They're available just about everywhere in GM and United Delco packages.

Good parts go with good service.



**GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS PARTS**



CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE United  
BUICK • OPEL • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCKS Delco



# The intriguing question of a vitamin and mental illness

...bla, "were missed because of back pain and rigidity, and quite a few evenings and nights were spent on a heating pad."

Vitamin C remains one of the most mysterious of vitamins. All of its functions in the body are not mapped out. Research has suggested it helps to maintain proper texture of teeth, bones, cartilage and connective tissue, and that it may play a role in healing.

In the hope that it might help restore a bad spinal disc, Dr. Greenwood began to take vitamin C three times a day. Within four months, he could exercise. When he forgot to take the vitamin, his trouble returned. When he resumed taking it, he improved.

Among the patients he has treated the same way, a significant percentage have been able to avoid surgery, and among those who did undergo surgery, recurrences of pain have been greatly reduced.

**MISCARRIAGE AND OTHER PREGNANCY COMPLICATIONS.** Chronic miscarriage, no rare problem, has many possible causes—kidney and glandular disorders, infection, anatomic abnormalities.

But in one group of 17 women, no cause could be established. Then, in the course of many tests, doctors at Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester, England, discovered low blood levels of the vitamin folic acid. None had anemia, yet all had folic acid deficiency, and all were placed on folic acid treatment.

Not long ago, the results of the treatment were reported in the British medical journal *Lancet*. Fifteen of the 17 women have delivered normal babies. The pregnancies of the remaining two are continuing normally. The report suggests: When other reasons for miscarriage cannot be found, the problem may lie with folic acid deficiency even when there is no anemia.

Vitamin treatment also may help combat a pregnancy complication that produces itching blisters over large areas of skin. It can be severe enough to lead to miscarriage or to serious secondary infections.

In a report in *Archives of Dermatology*, Dr. R. L. Coupe of the University of Minnesota tells of a case in which vitamin B6 proved dramatically effective. The outbreak had begun in the fourth week of pregnancy. Neither sulfa drugs nor cortisone-like agents had helped. When B6 was tried in high daily dosage, the sores disappeared almost immediately and did not return.

**NEW HELP FROM THE "SHADY LADY" VITAMIN.** In the past, vitamin E has been regarded as a kind of "shady lady" of nutrition because of the varied claims made for it. It was supposed to be effective for menopause, male sterility, kidney trouble, even diabetes, but is not generally regarded as being so.

But recently investigators have been discovering that it may be valuable for several important disorders.

Chronic cystic mastitis is often a painful breast inflammation. In a trial conducted by Dr. Archie A. Abrams, chief of obstetrics at Boston University Hospital, 20 women took one or two capsules of vitamin E daily for three months. In most cases, cysts disappeared, and there were no recurrences afterward.

Premature infants, when they survive birth, may suffer from a mysterious anemia. Drs. Lewis Barness and Frank Oski of the University of Pennsylvania

studied 17 such babies 40 to 77 days old. They could find no known cause for the anemia. Tests, however, showed abnormally low blood levels of vitamin E. And although E deficiency has not before been considered a cause of anemia, every one of the infants, when fed vitamin E, responded in less than two weeks.

## A CERTAIN KIND OF DEAFNESS.

Although hearing aids benefit many people, one type of hearing impairment, sensorineural, has remained a stubborn problem. Now it appears that an irreparable defect in the hearing nerve is not always involved. The problem may lie with a metabolic insufficiency in the organ of Corti, which translates sound into nerve impulses. It is now hoped that the insufficiency can be corrected.

Working with 160 patients, Drs. Henry L. Williams and L. D. Hedgecock of the Mayo Clinic found that B-complex vitamins led to hearing improvement in a few. When, in addition, vitamin C and lemon bioflavonoid complex (vitamin P) were used, more patients benefited and hearing improvement became greater. Much more investigation is needed, but results so far are considered encouraging.

**OTHER DISCOVERIES.** In Anniston, Ala., Dr. Wallace Marshall, who likes to grow plants in his office, made an unexpected discovery not long ago. He was

experimenting with a vitamin B-complex solution for feeding his plants when he noted that it stunted the growth of a mold which had been spreading in the soil near the plants.

This mold is closely related to one which is responsible for a miserable human infection called thrush. This often begins on the tongue and lining of the cheeks and may spread to gums, tonsils and throughout the mouth and throat.

Dr. Marshall dabbed the throats of nine children with thrush with a 50 percent solution of B-complex in water. All signs of infection disappeared in 48 hours. In the *Journal of the Alabama Medical Association*, he tells of an elderly woman who was also freed of thrush within 48 hours and could now enjoy eating for the first time in years.

U. S. Navy physicians have put a finger on a possible cause of bleeding duodenal ulcers—vitamin C deficiency. They reported in *American Journal of Gastroenterology* finding low vitamin C values in almost every one of a group of patients with recent hemorrhage. They urge that more attention be paid to vitamin C both in treating ulcers and preventing recurrences.

People who tend to bleed easily—or bruise easily—may benefit from vitamin C coupled with iron, British investigators have reported in *Lancet*. Such treatment proved effective in eight of nine patients with bleeding problems and in four of 11 easy bruisers.

Currently, one of the most provocative medical questions is whether vitamin therapy can help control schizophrenia, the devastating mental illness that afflicts at least two million people in the U. S. and Canada.

For more than a dozen years, Dr. Abram Hoffer, director of psychiatric research of the Saskatchewan, Canada, Public Health Department, has been studying the effects of the vitamin nicotinic acid in schizophrenia. Early this year, in a symposium in New York, he reported that nicotinic acid, used regularly in hundreds of patients, has freed 75 percent of symptoms. Some have been free for 10 years.

While some psychiatrists have reservations about vitamin treatment for schizophrenia, others believe it should now be part of standard treatment.

**A WORD OF WARNING.** None of this means that vitamins are cure-alls.

Nor does it mean that they should be used without medical supervision to treat any health problem. Indiscriminate, excessive use sometimes can have serious consequences.

If you have a problem—or anyone in your family does—for which one of the vitamin treatments reported here might possibly be helpful, see your physician. After he makes an exact diagnosis, he can advise you whether such treatment can really help. And if so, what the effective—and safe—dosage should be.



Premature baby is beneficiary of newly discovered treatment for rare, mysterious anemia.



**Time for new tires?**

**Now's the time to stop in at the Sign of the 76.**

**The Union Oil Minute Man has a complete line of famous Minute Man tires.**

**There's a tire for your kind of driving at your kind of price.**

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**Choose your own terms.**

**No money down.**

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America's only passenger car tire with the new "concave" racing tire design. Engineered to give 40% better mileage than the famous Minute Man IV of conventional design. Puncture-protected. Probably America's safest tire. If a nail enters the tire, a special sealant prevents air from escaping.

As low as **\$3.90**\* per month

#### **Minute Man III**

The tire that gives you more run for your money. Runs quieter...cooler...safer...longer. Gives up to 35% more mileage than tires that come as original equipment on new cars. 4-ply nylon construction for greater stability and increased mileage.

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Better in quality than tires that come as original equipment on most new cars. Features you expect to find in much more expensive tires...wide shoulders...deep tread design...quiet, comfortable ride. 4-ply nylon construction.

As low as **\$2.03**\* per month

#### **Minute Man I**

A quality tire at a low price. A practical selection for "around town" driving. 4-ply nylon construction...maximum tread depth...provides a smooth steering, cushion-soft ride.

As low as **\$1.65**\* per month

\*Includes federal excise tax and service charges for a 7.75 x 14 nylon cord tubeless whitewall (plus state tax, if any).

#### **America's Only Insured Tire Warranty**

Minute Man IV and Minute Man III tires carry America's only Insured Tire Warranty. If either tire should fail for any reason (except malicious damage or repairable puncture) during the first year or 10,000 miles, whichever occurs first, the Union Oil Company will replace the tire free. After the first year the Road Hazard and Workmanship and Materials Warranties continue to protect you for 24 additional months on the Minute Man IV and 18 more months on the Minute Man III.



**Union Oil Company of California**

# We'd like to tell you about the *Jockey* 3-mile T-shirt.

## It's a long yarn.



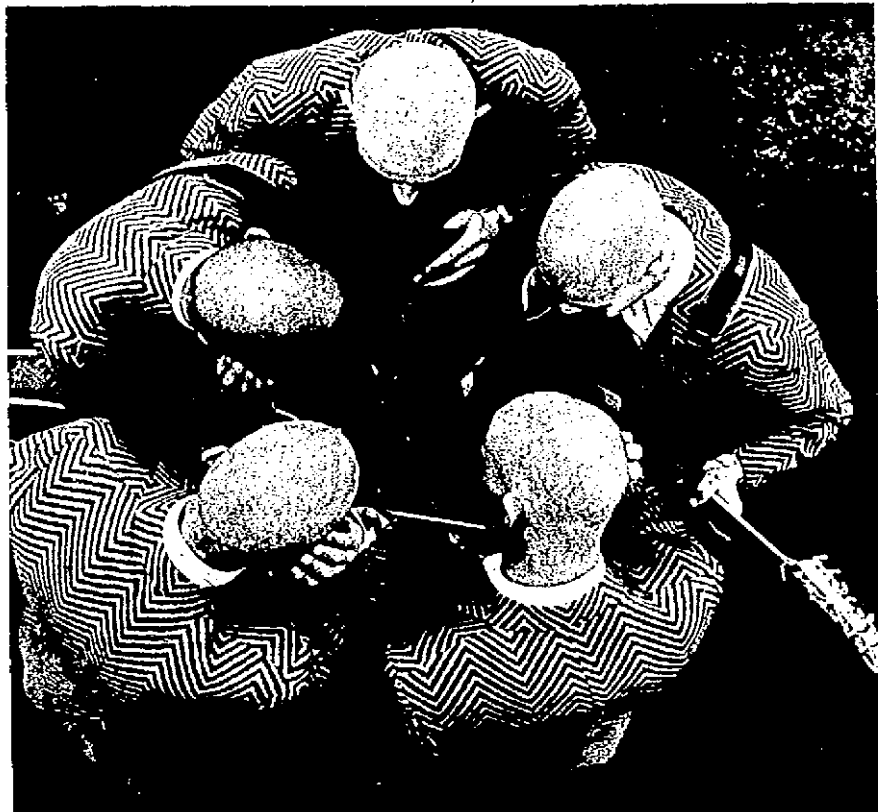
### JOCKEY POWER-KNIT T-SHIRT

If you take the trouble (we did) to measure the amount of combed cotton in a Jockey Power-Knit T-shirt compared to an ordinary T-shirt, you'll find that we've got a mile more. What do we do with that extra mile of combed cotton? We make a tighter knit, a tougher knit, a Power-Knit. The result is a fabric without shrinkage problems. A fabric that wears and wears, wash after wash. From the good-looking Seamfree® collar to the long stay-in tail, here's fit that lasts. Our 3-mile T-shirt costs a little more (\$1.50, 3-pack \$4.39). But it beats ordinary T-shirts... by a mile.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey bug



JOCKEY MEN'SWEAR, LENEXHA, WIS. • A DIVISION OF COOPER'S, INC.



Dis-tressed area: "I Pelati" (translated: The Bald Ones) are Italy's answer to England's Beatles.

CLEAN COMPETITION  
FOR THE BEATLES

## THE BALD HEADS

● You don't have to be a longhair to be a rock 'n' roll singer. Not in Italy. Five young men from Sardinia put their heads together and came up with a new gimmick--the nude look. They accompany themselves with guitars and razors. The eggheads used to call themselves "The Devils," but who ever heard of a bald headed devil? Now they're known as "I Pelati" (The Bald Ones). They sing and play and shave on Sardinia's Emerald Coast.

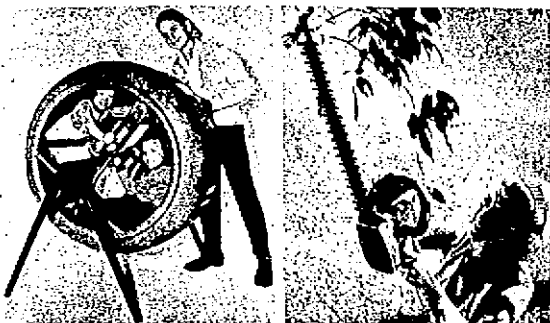
Giorgio Asara plays bass guitar. Paolo Careddu Pintus writes their material. Marino de Rosas is guitar soloist. Toni de Rosas plays electric organ. Franco Terzitta handles rhythm guitar. The hair-razing idea was Marino's.



Italy's newest barbershop quintet does some guitar-stropping to prepare for next concert.

# parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Backyard fun:** Here's an outdoor riding toy (above, left) that should help keep youngsters happy in the yard and off the street. Securely seat-belted inside the steel "spacecraft" cage, they can swing until they spin it over and get an "into orbit" sensation. The 21"-wide, 42"-diameter cage is balanced so a single child can make it spin. Small bottom holes allow rain water to drain out. Weather-resistant, baked enamel finish. \$39.95 f.o.b. Dallas. *Crossett Company, Dept. PP, 1209 Castle St., Dallas, Tex., 75208.*

**Trimmer-lopper:** A new work saver for gardeners, this hedge and shrub trimmer (above, right) has cutting edges on both sides of the long cutter bar for convenient left- and right-hand trimming. And because it has teeth on both its stationary and reciprocating blades, chains inmaker, you get faster and cleaner cuts. It weighs only 5 1/4 lb., is double insulated and housed in plastic (breakproof) to protect against electric shock hazard. Pruning saw attachment can cut through branches up to 1 1/4" in diameter. \$34.88. Details: *Rockwell Mfg., Dept. PP, 855 Lexington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., 15208.*

**Easy-in pole holder:** You can quickly set up a new kind of steel holding device to hold a flagpole on your front lawn, sun umbrella at beach or in backyard and to serve as land anchor for a boat at the lakeside. It's 20" long overall, has handle at top and 11"-long auger at bottom. With a few turns of handle, auger digs into and holds in sand or soil. Yellow epoxy enamel finish. \$5.85. *McMann Tool Co., Dept. PP, Box 34675, Los Angeles 34, Calif.*

**For your cookouts:** With new instant-starting charcoal briquets, you can eliminate much of the mess and bother in getting your fires going. Just pop a bagful into your grill, light with match, and you're ready to start cooking in less than half usual time. The new briquets also are said to burn with more heat, less smoke. 2-lb. bag: 39¢ in stores. *Great Lakes Char Prods., Dept. PP, 333 N. Michigan, Chicago 1, Ill.*

**Versatile jug:** A new 1-qt. vacuum jug keeps hot drinks hot and cold ones cold and has a built-in heating element as well. You can plug it into your car's cigarette lighter socket to boil water in 10 minutes for fresh tea or coffee as you travel. Thermostat-controlled element shuts off when water is ready. Silver-plated glass interior cushioned against breakage; imitation leather outer covering. \$14.98. *Franklin Products, Dept. PP, Box 1342, Bismarck, N. Dak., 58502.*

**Utility knife:** Handy when you want to cut linoleum, vinyl tile, leather, cardboard, canvas, roofing and building paper, foil, etc., a new knife has a hooked blade that locks around the material. It slices with little pulling effort—and no need for you to exert force to hold it down. Blade is completely retractable, making the knife safe to carry in pocket. \$1.39. *Allway, Dept. PP, 1513 Olinstead, Bronx, N. Y., 10462.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.

## Chemist Experiments with Honey and Egg...Discovers How To TIGHTEN SAGGING SKIN ON FACE AND THROAT

A laboratory experiment with natural bee's honey and extract of egg may prove to be the best news ever for sagging, drooping skin that makes face and throat look old and dowdy.

### FANTASTICALLY FAST, SAFE, EASY

This new honey and egg skin-tightening recipe has been blended into a delightful new cream formula for easy home use. A thin coating spread over face and neck almost immediately makes the skin feel wonderfully stimulated as the tightening process begins.

### Smoothes and Tightens Sagging Skin in These Critical Areas



Pouches Under Eyes

Jawline and Corner of Mouth

Under Chin, Across Throat

The skin undergoes a delightful, cooling temperature change... feels ever tighter as the process continues. The honey and egg dries to a glazed finish as nature's own ingredients continue to perform their skin-tightening magic.

And it's so fantastically easy! Just spread over skin with the fingertips, leave on for 12-minute tightening process, then... easiest of all... cool, clear water removes every trace in seconds! Skin looks and feels smoother, tighter, more alluring. Your face and neck may look younger, firmer, more vibrant and glowing than they have for years! Make-up looks more natural and stays looking fresh and lovely hours longer.

### SMOOTHER, TIGHTER SKIN

Tests proved conclusively that using nature's own Honey and Egg for new skin beauty, produced these long-lasting beneficial effects on all textures and types of skin: (1) gave the skin a



by Shirley French

tingling, refreshing coolness "just like a beauty elop facial"; (2) lightened sagging, drooping skin, left it feeling taut and firm; (3) weathered, aging skin felt ultra-smooth again.

### NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

Not yet in drug or department stores, order by mail. A 10-week supply costs only \$3.00, no guarantee of satisfaction or money back. Try it today and see if it isn't the best way ever to make old, sagging facial and throat skin look and feel smooth again!

### Send This Coupon Today

JON JAMES, Dept. H-159, 41 E. Oak St., Chicago, Ill. 60611

Please send me BOTTICELLI HONEY CREME FACIAL WITH EGG in quantity of satisfaction or money back for limited period.

☐ 10-WEEK SUPPLY, ONLY \$3.00

☐ SPECIAL! 20-WEEK SUPPLY, ONLY \$5.00

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

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☐ Remittance enclosed. Send postpaid.  
☐ Send C.O.D. \$1.00 Deposit enclosed.



## Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

**FASTEETH.** A pleasant alkaline powder, binds false teeth firmer. To eat and talk with more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Checks denture breath. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

## Prevent embarrassing foot odors!

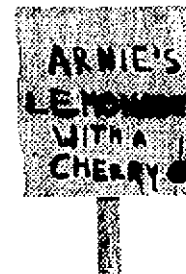
Just spray Dr. Scholl's Foot Deodorant on your feet every morning. Protects you against offensive odor all day long. Fine penetrating spray cools, soothes and refreshes your feet.



## Ever notice how when products compete with each other,



they get better.



Write for our free booklet that tells how competition makes things better.

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## Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

## DeWitt's Pills

## Overtired? Exhausted?

...YET HAVE NO ILLNESS

## Take VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL the "LIFT" to MORE ENDURANCE, EXTRA STRENGTH

Proved by University tests—17 years.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only Viobin oil PROVED helpful.

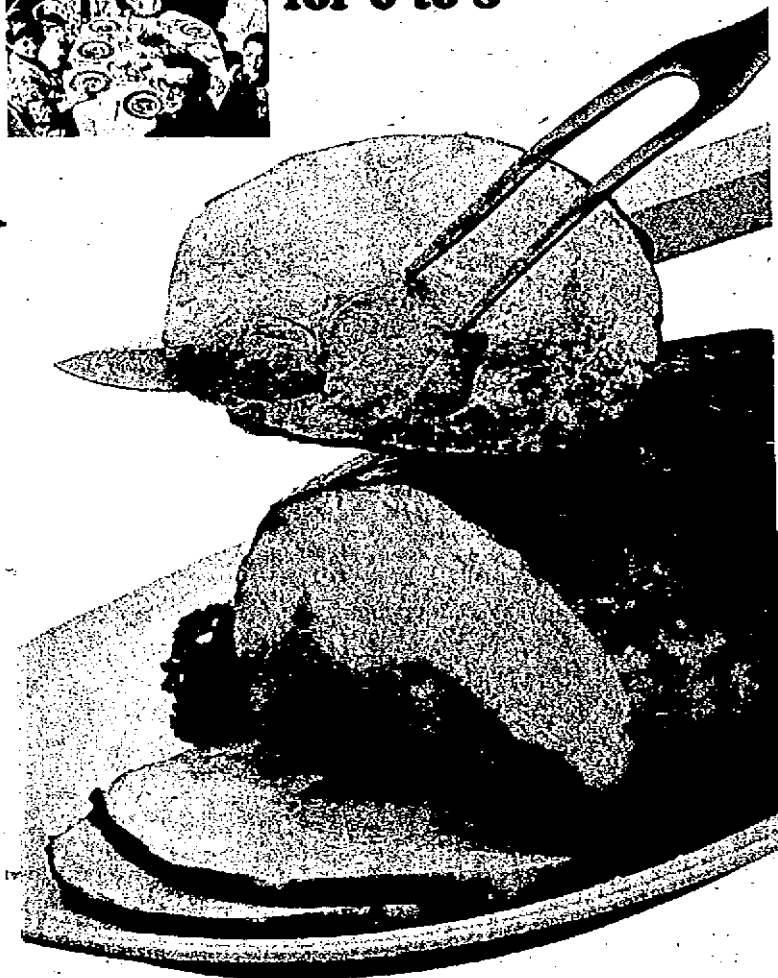
PROMOTOL is Viobin Oil—in concentrated form. Same benefits—practically no calories.

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## Delicious Turkey for 6 to 8

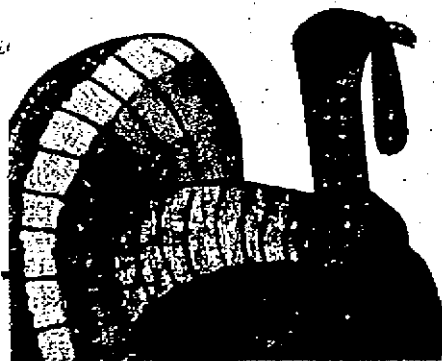


You get up to 32 juicy slices from an Armour Boneless Turkey Roast. Perfect slices, thick or thin, because of Armour's Magic Slice.\*\* No crumbling. No strings. No bones, work or waste. Every bite is solid, juicy eating meat. All tender white meat or white and dark meat.



It's the turkey dinner that comes in its own roaster. Pop in the oven frozen. It bastes itself and makes plenty of juice for gravy. Enjoy a carefree Armour Boneless Turkey Roast dinner soon. Two kinds. All white meat or white and dark meat combined. In your grocer's freezer case.

**ARMOUR** ★



PARADE'S SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CAN NOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**PUBLICITY PAYS.** Last year MGM dropped actor George Hamilton from its roster of contract players. After trying for five years to develop him into star material, the studio reluctantly decided that handsome George simply wasn't box office. When Hamilton was quietly bounced, a studio publicist, elderly, female, admiring and maternal, wrung her hands in mock despair. "Oh! That poor, sweet, charming, wonderful phony!" she exclaimed. "What will he ever do?"

The lady need not have worried. Ever since he dropped out of Palm Beach High School and came to Hollywood seven years ago, ambitious George has known how to look after George. This time Hamilton signed on with one of Hollywood's pushiest press agencies, soon added to his long list of girl friends (Princess Soraya, Wendy Vanderbilt, Maria Cooper, Daphne Fairbanks, Charlotte Ford, Susan Kohner, Yvette Mimieux, Claudine Auger) the most publicity-helpful name of all -- Lynda Bird Johnson. At 22, the President's daughter is a tall, sweet, attractive, sensible, naive girl who until recently has taken a back seat in the romance department to her kid sister, Luci.

Since dating Lynda Bird, Hamilton -- he was raised in genteel poverty but passed himself off in Hollywood as the scion of

a wealthy Southern family -- has reached at age 26 the bigtime he's so relentlessly sought. He has become an international news figure. He has been rehired by MGM to star opposite Sandra Dee. He has received top billing in at least one overseas film. His agent, the William Morris office, now asks \$150,000 per film and up for his services.

In Los Angeles where some doubt has been raised about the fairness of Hamilton's 3-A draft classification -- "How can this guy, under contract to MGM for five years, who owns a Rolls-Royce, a \$200,000 Beverly Hills mansion and earns \$100,000 a year, get deferred year after year since 1961 on a hardship basis?" -- there is a feeling that driving George may well have maneuvered himself into a losing public relations position with the President's daughter.

Explains one veteran Hollywood observer: "If Hamilton marries Lynda Bird it will merely confirm what many people have long suspected, that he's always been determined to marry a wealthy well-bred wife who can provide him with the status symbols and the background security he needs. If he doesn't marry her, they'll say he used her for publicity purposes. Any road he chooses he stands to lose. The truth, of course, is that Lynda Bird is much too nice a girl to get involved."



GEORGE HAMILTON NOW GETS TOP BILLING (AS SHOWN ON THIS MARQUEE IN PARIS) SINCE HIS PUBLICIZED FRIENDSHIP WITH LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON. RIGHT: GEORGE AND LYNDA BIRD.

**ITALY'S WORK WIDOWS.** Each year approximately 300,000 Italian men leave Italy to look for work. Today there are three million Italians working in foreign countries. One million of these men have left wives and families behind. Only half ever send back any support money.

For the first few months these Italians write their wives. Then suddenly they stop. Once in a while a wife like Giovanna Jabichella of Ragusa, mother of two, follows her husband. In Giovanna's case she raised enough money to trail her husband to Caracas where she found him living with a Venezuelan woman.

Italian wives like Giovanna have organized themselves into a "National League of Families of Emigrating Husbands." They maintain that in most cases it is foreign women who entice their husbands. They claim this is particularly true in Germany, France and South America.

The organization uses various means to help its members recapture errant husbands. One Italian worker in Belgium who no longer wanted anything to do with his family was shamed into returning home by combining diplomatic pressure with a tape recording from his 8-year-old son -- "Please, Daddy, you promised me a bicycle." Signora Jabichella, however, who went to Venezuela looking for her husband, was not as lucky. Her husband not only refused to return to Italy, but as a memento he impregnated her again. When she returned to Ragusa, Signora Jabichella was awarded the prize of 100,000 lire as the outstanding "work widow" of the year.

**PERSONAL INCOME.** According to the National Institute of Economic and Social Research in London, over the last 15 years the United States has retained its place as No. 1 in the world with the highest income per capita, while England has dropped from 4th to 7th place and West Germany has risen from 8th to 4th:

| 1950          | 1959          | 1965          |
|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1. USA        | 1. USA        | 1. USA        |
| 2. Canada     | 2. Sweden     | 2. Sweden     |
| 3. Sweden     | 3. Canada     | 3. Canada     |
| 4. G. Britain | 4. G. Britain | 4. W. Germany |
| 5. Norway     | 5. Norway     | 5. Norway     |
| 6. France     | 6. W. Germany | 6. France     |
| 7. Holland    | 7. France     | 7. G. Britain |
| 8. W. Germany | 8. Holland    | 8. Holland    |

## PROHIBITION ENDED IN 1933, BUT YOU STILL CAN'T GET A GOOD DRINK IN CHICAGO.

### IT DOESN'T HAVE MJB COFFEE.



Officially, The Windy City was dry during "The Noble Experiment," but unofficially it was definitely damp.

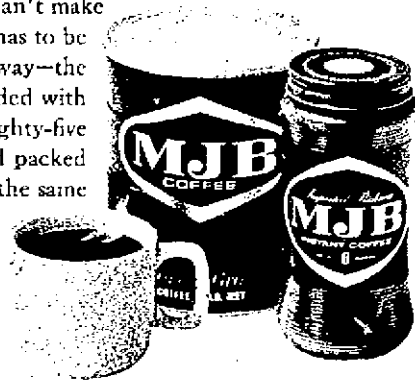
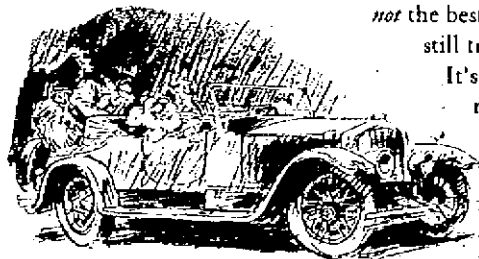
Flappers who thought the Charleston was "the bee's knees" and their boy friends who thought the Stutz Bearcat was "the cat's galoshes" had little difficulty getting a drink, frequently served in a coffee cup. The difficulty was getting a good drink. Whatever those coffee cups contained (and it was often a mystery), it certainly was

not the best coffee in the country. And that's still true today. Chicago doesn't have MJB Coffee.

It's available only in The West. The MJB people do make the best coffee anywhere, and when you make the best, you just can't make enough for everyone. It has to be made the special MJB way—the finest coffee beans blended with the skill that comes from eighty-five

years' experience, roasted with care, ground and packed that same day. (MJB Coffee is *always* packed the same day it's roasted. Always.) This combination of extra quality and extra freshness is what gives you *first-cup-in-the-morning* flavor all day long.

So if you know a coffee lover in Chicago and you want to show off, send him some MJB. Go ahead. Be a sport.



Now! Glasses that look too expensive  
to cost a box of detergent...



but they do—in Duz!

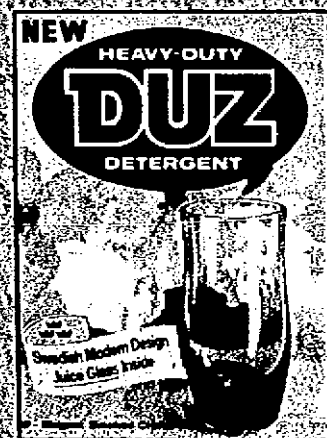
There's never been a bonus like it! You can now own a whole set of stunning smoke-tinted crystal glasses in elegant Swedish Modern design. Glasses that give any table setting the clean, fresh look of today's fashion. Yours exclusively in new Duz.

New heavy-duty Duz Detergent now has a brand new brightening booster that actually gets clothes brighter and brighter, wash after wash.

A clean, fresh look for your wash. A clean, fresh look for your table with a set of beautiful crystal glasses. Discover them both in new Duz!



juice glass, goblet, tumbler, iced tea glass—collect a whole set





# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

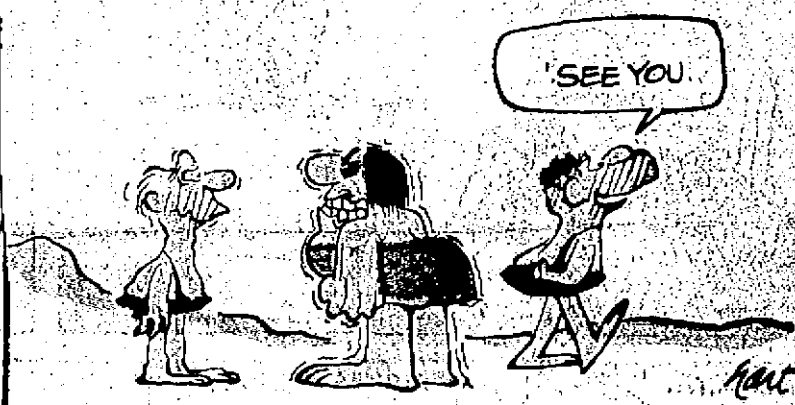
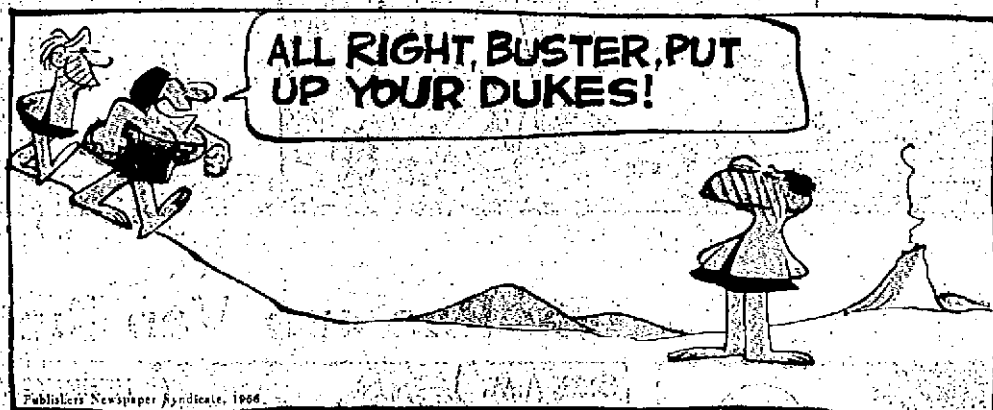
• SOUTHLAND  
MAGAZINE  
• PARADE  
ROTO MAGAZINE  
• TELE VUES  
TV MAGAZINE

## TERRY AND THE PIRATES STARTS TODAY IN THE COLOR COMICS WEEKDAYS IN THE INDEPENDENT

25¢

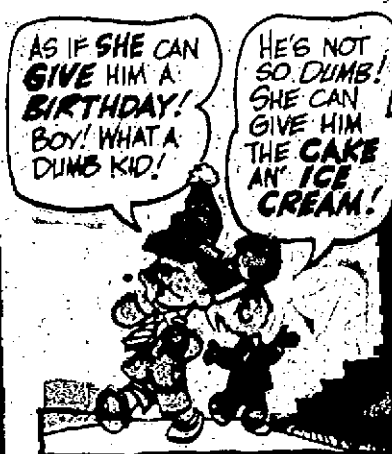
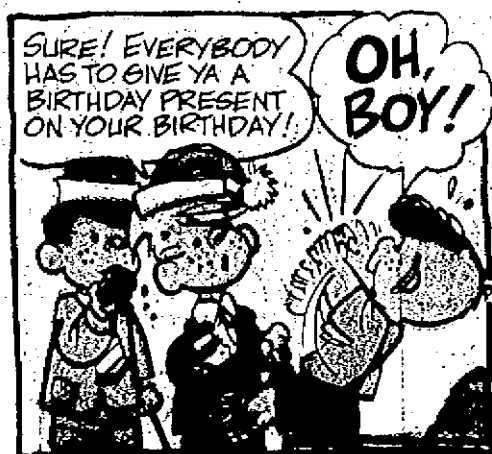
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



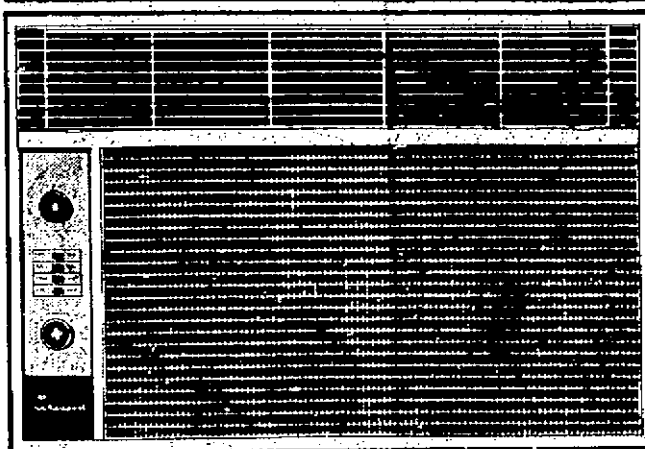
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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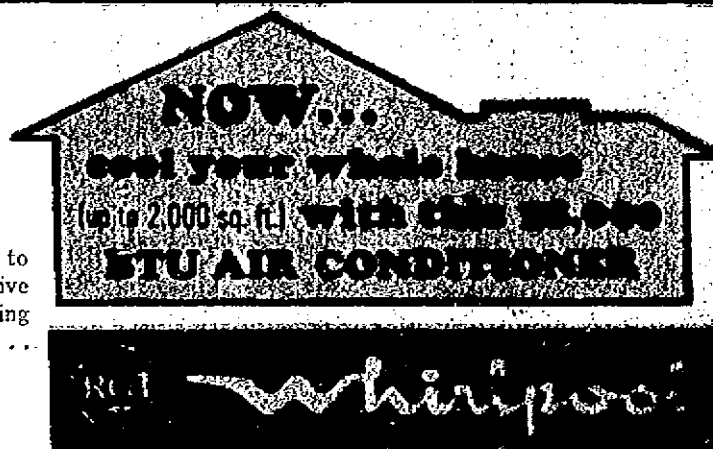
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Completely new in design, inside and out. Packed with enough power to cool your whole house. Packed with extra-value features... exclusive COMFORT GUARD® control anticipates room temperature changes, preventing too much or too little cooling for balanced comfort around the clock... two fan speeds. And priced low for a real cool deal!

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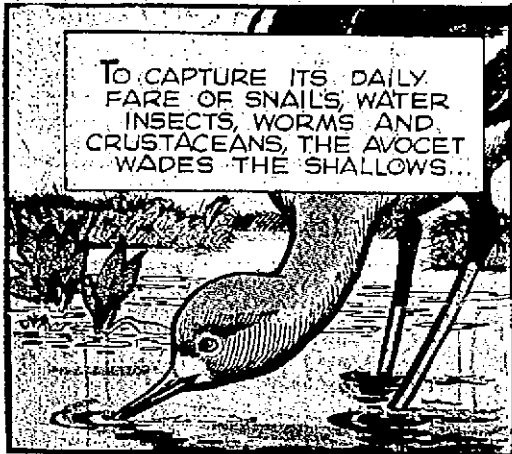
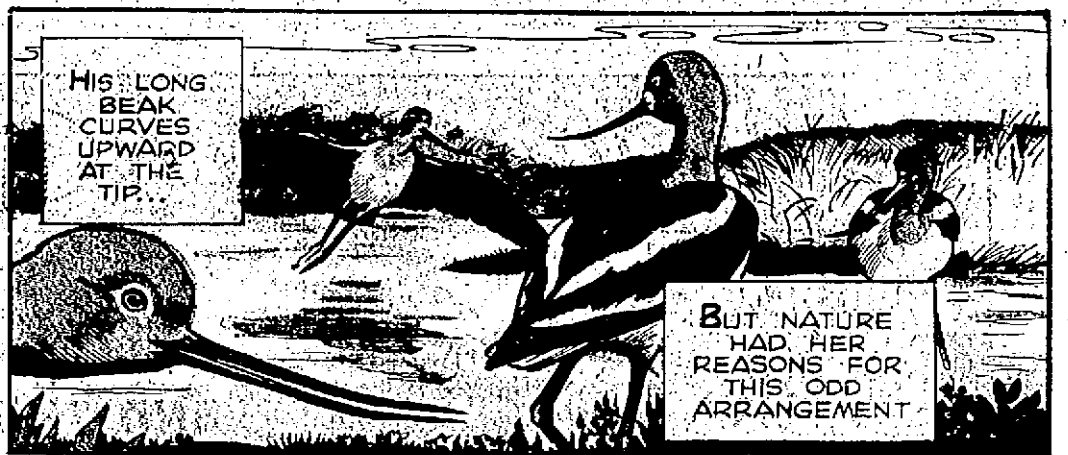
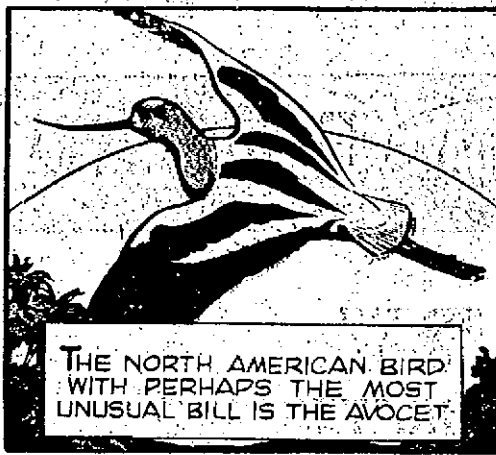
See your local  
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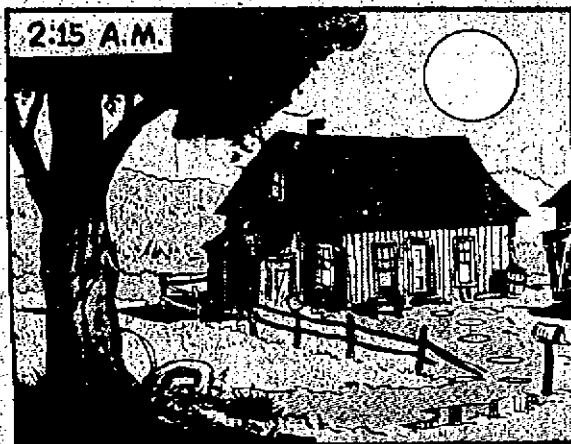
by

ED DODD  
6-12



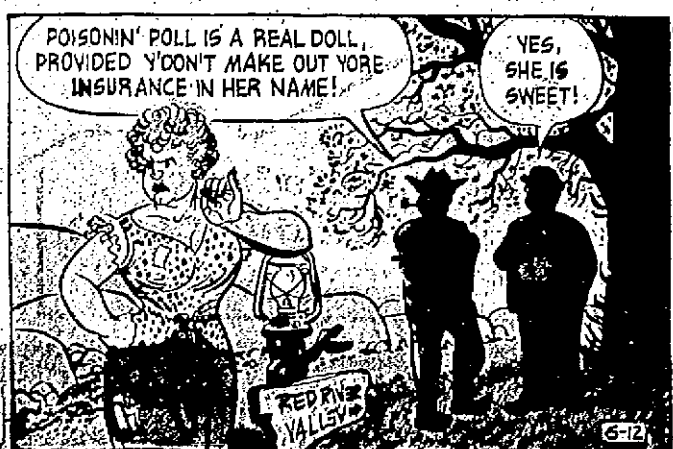
## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner





## By Mell

YES!



**By Walt Kelly**

TAKE IT  
AGAIN  
FROM  
THE BEE-  
GINNIN?

TEN!  
NINE!  
UH...  
UH?  
SIX?

## WHO'S LOADED?

**by Al Vermeer**

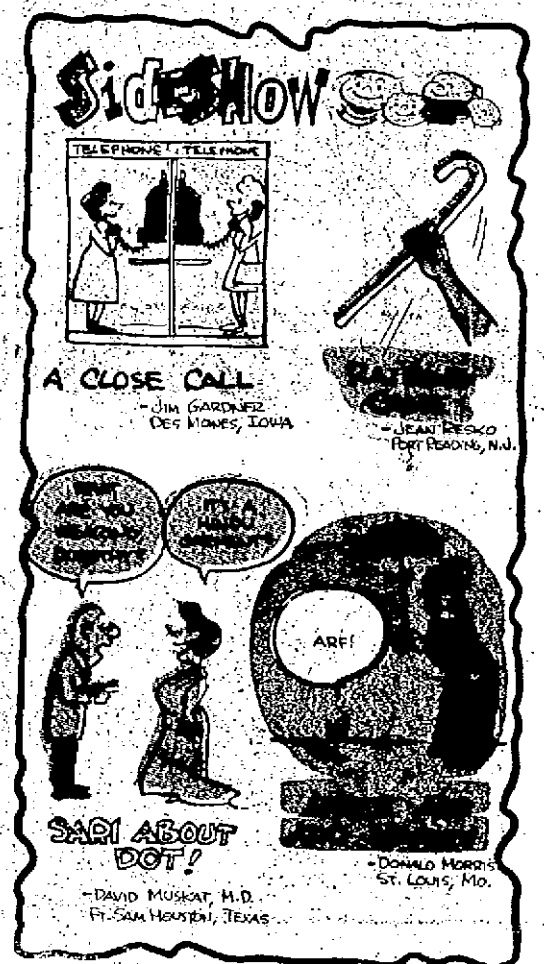
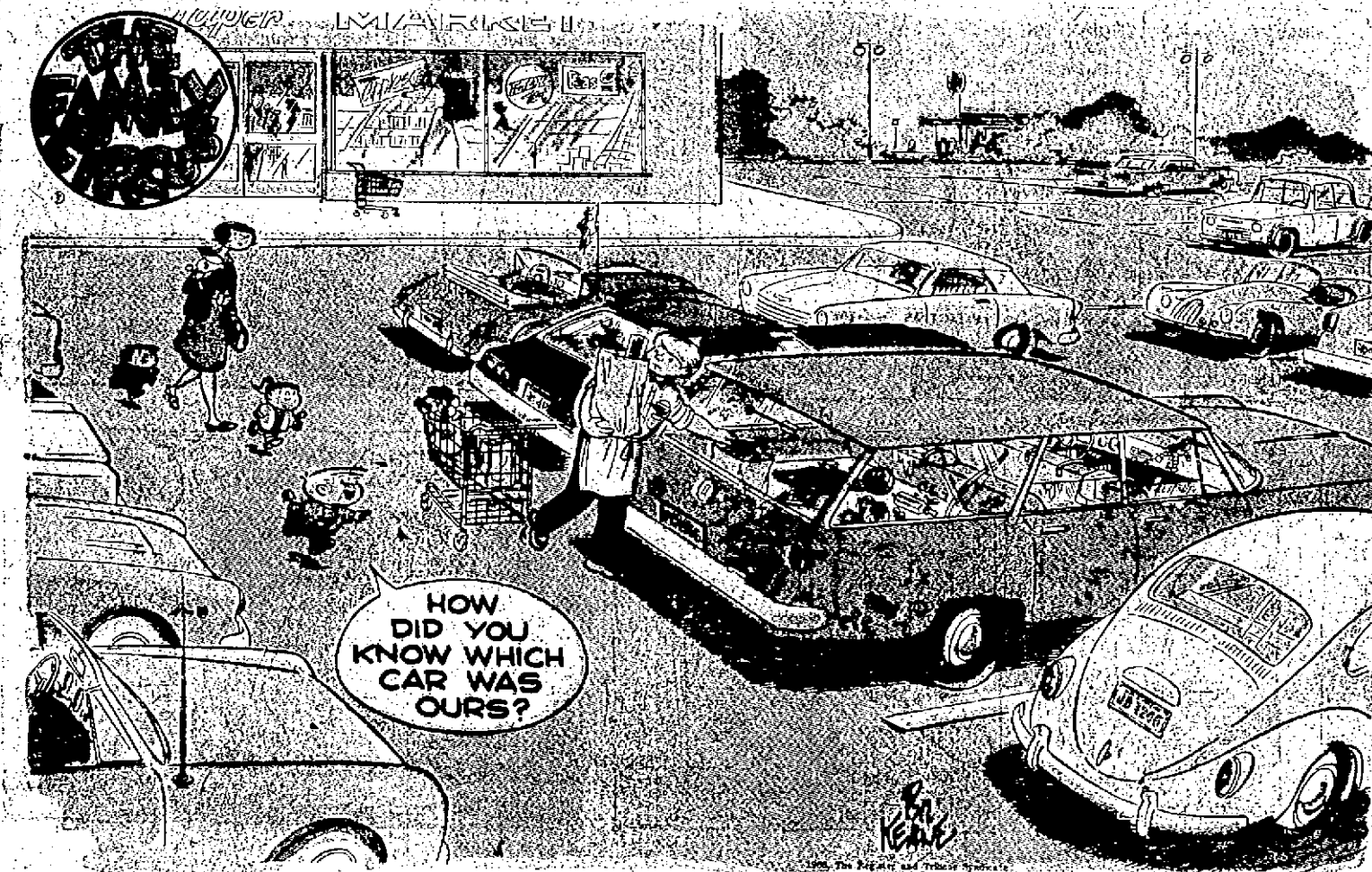
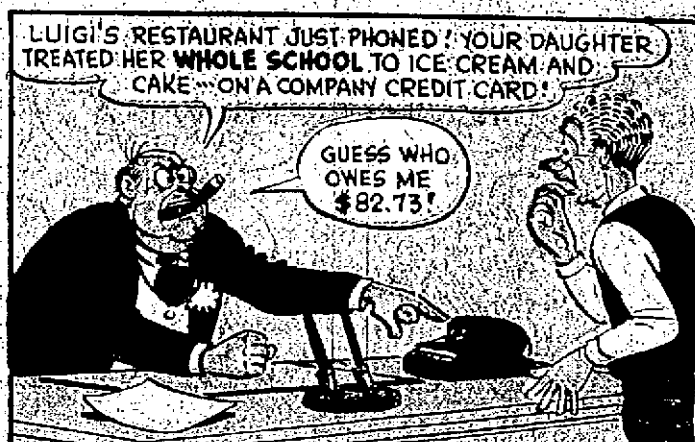
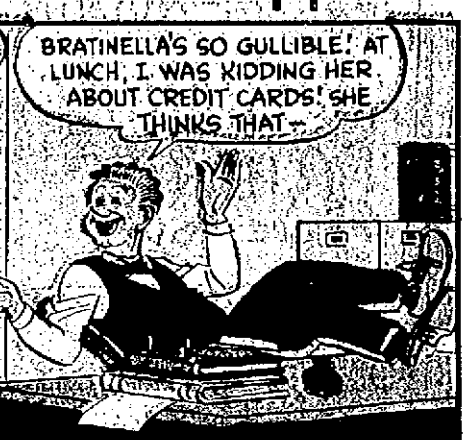
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT, HOLLYHOCK!  
I'M A WELL-GOOD AT KICKING CANS!

ON SECOND THOUGHT,  
PERHAPS YOU'D  
BETTER STICK TO  
CRICKET-CATCHING



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

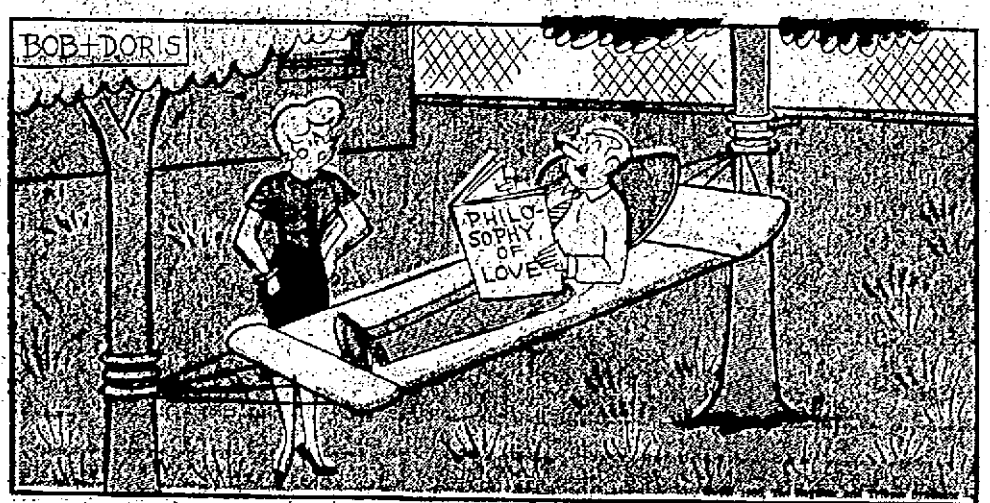
By Warren Whipple



## OFF THE RECORD



"Ordinarily I never chase after a man, but this one was getting away."



"I'm teaching myself to like crabgrass."



AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE RED CHINESE PATROL BOAT COMMANDER FAILS TO REALIZE THAT THE NATIONALIST HELICOPTER IS ROCKET-ARMED AND WILL RETURN.

GET UNDER COVER, MISS STOCK, UNTIL THAT AMMO STOPS GOING OFF. I WOULDN'T WANT TO LOSE YOU NOW.

AGAIN THE CHOPPER DIPS LOW OVER THE JUNK.

AH, MISS STOCK! IT APPEARS WE WILL HAVE THAT LITTLE CHAT I HAVE LOOKED FORWARD TO SO LONG AFTER ALL.

THE AIR POLICE WILL REMAIN ABOARD TO INSURE THAT THE JUNK'S CREW RETURN TO FORMOSA FOR TRIAL. THE LADY WILL COME WITH US IN THE FLYING MACHINE, MAJOR.

AND A SHORT TIME LATER, IN THE ISLAND'S POLICE HEADQUARTERS...

I WANT MY FATHER!

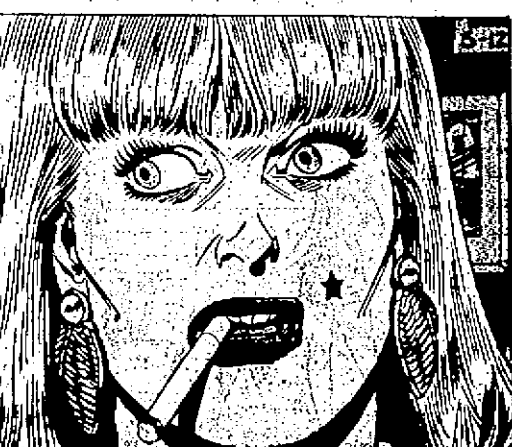
WHILE... SUPPOSE THE SENATOR WILL TRY TO GET HIS BRAT OFF THE HOOK, SIR?

I DUNNO, BOONDOCKS. SUPPOSE SHE'LL TRY TO CONVINCE HIM IT WAS JUST A CHILDISH PRANK THAT GOT OUT OF HAND...

...BUT INSPECTOR TCHOP LIKES TO CLOSE THE FILE ON HIS CASES NICE AND NEAT...

TERRY LEE!

TERENCE, MY FAVORITE UNDERLING! I KNEW I COULD DEPEND ON YOU TO TURN UP IN MY HOUR OF NEED!



THERE'S NOT A PARTICLE OF DOUBT WE'VE TURNED A BUNCH OF RASCALS OUT, AND PUT A NICE CLEAN AGGREGATION IN VERY SERIOUS TEMPTATION.

B-B-BUT THAT KARL KRAIT? THAT IS, I THOUGHT I WAS ELECTED AS A REFORM MAYOR!

THAT YOU WERE, JOHN, AND THAT YOU'LL BE, BUT IT'LL BE DIFFERENT FROM A GREAT MANY PAST NOBLE EXPERIMENTS!

FRANKLY, JOHN, THE FINEST AND MOST DEDICATED CRUGADERS OFTEN ARE QUITE UNAWARE OF WHAT GOES ON AROUND THEM! THEY'RE JUST EARNEST NAIVE PATSY'S!

WELL, ALREADY I'VE FIRED THAT CROOKED CHIEF PANKY!

YOU MADE CAPT JIM GROGAN CHIEF! EXCELLENT! AND WHO GAVE YOU THE SOUND FACTS TO GUIDE YOUR ACTION?

ER... WELL... MR. KRAIT! B-B-BUT...

LISTEN, JOHN. RIGHT NOW, YOU'RE THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE! BUT CARELESS, WELL-MEANING REFORMS COULD TURN YOU FROM HERO TO VILLAIN IN ONE SHORT WEEK!

I'M BEGINNING TO REALIZE THAT!

WALK SOFTLY, JOHN, AND LISTEN TO KARL KRAIT! HE'S AN EXPERT ON SIN IN CITY GOVERNMENT! FROM NOW ON HE'S A REFORMED SINNER AND HE'S ON OUR SIDE! THINK IT OVER, EH?

I SURE WILL! YOU ALWAYS DID MAKE SENSE!

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HIM, KARL?

AN HONEST YOUNG FELLOW WITH BRAINS -- AND JOHN LISTENS! I SAY HE'LL BE THE FINEST MAYOR WE'VE EVER HAD!

SO, TO JASON WOLFE'S VACANT MANSION:

WELL, JIM, I SEE YOU GOT HIS VAULT OPEN: FIND THOSE OLD LEDGERS?

SURE DID, LOU! IMAGINE HIM KEEPING THESE!

VANITY! BET HE'S SPENT HOURS GLOATING OVER HOW CLEVER HE WAS SWITCHING BOOKS, FORGING BANK RECORDS!

EVIDENCE TO PROVE EVERY CROOKED THING HE DID TO DISGRACE AND ROB YOUR FATHER!

AND I HAVE THE REST OF THE STORY! POSITIVE PROOF THAT JASON SHOT THAT INVESTIGATOR, AND HUNG IT ON YOUR DAD! WHY HAVE I KEPT SILENT, 'TIL NOW?

BECAUSE, IF YOU'D TALKED, YOU'D HAVE BEEN KILLED, 'TIL NOW!

WHAT KIND OF A SHYSTER ARE YOU? ENOUGH DOUGH CAN SPRING ANYBODY!

FIFTY THOUSAND BOND? SINCE LOSING THAT ELECTION BET YOU CAN'T RAISE FIFTY CENTS!

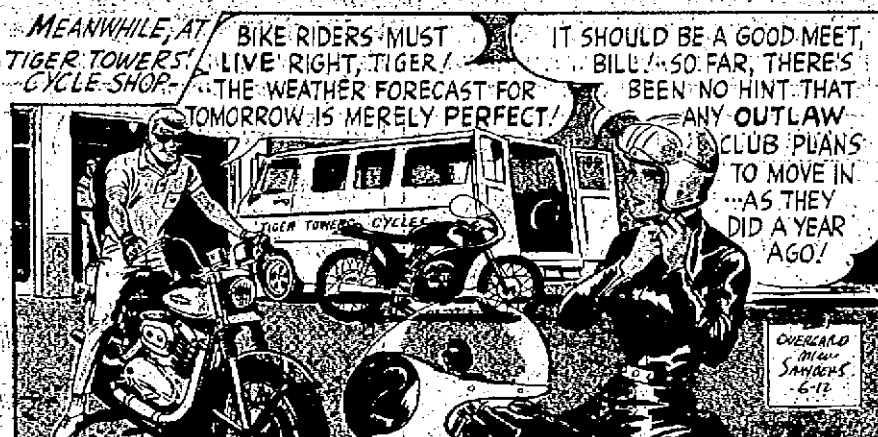
BUT MY FRIENDS! THOUSANDS OF 'EM! JUDGES, BANKERS; THEY'LL HELP ME!

ER... I'VE TRIED, MR. WOLFE. UNFORTUNATELY, THEY ALL SEEM SHORT OF CASH AT THIS TIME!



# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



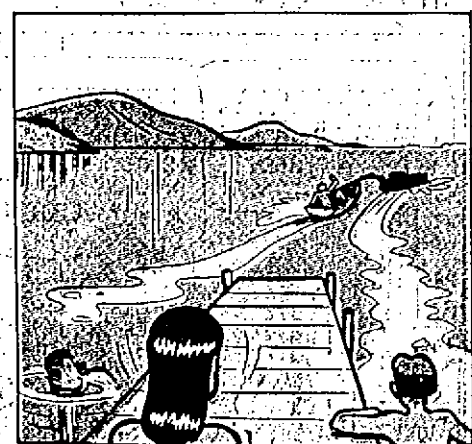
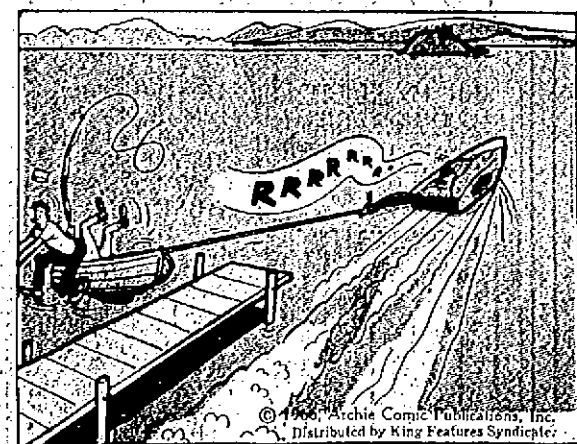
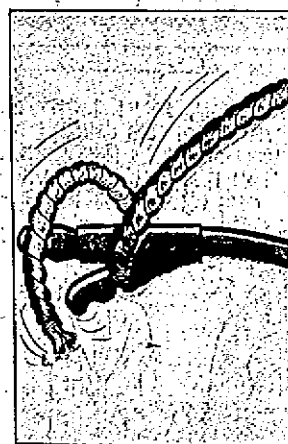
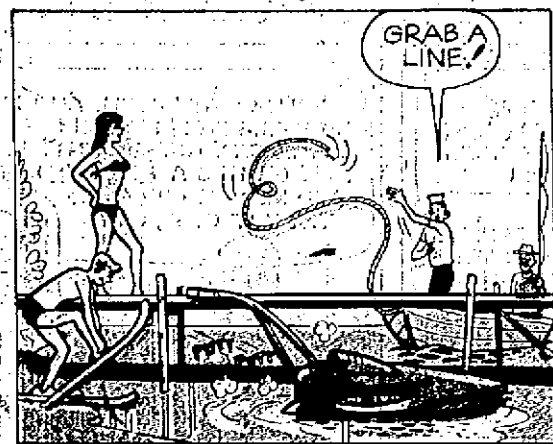
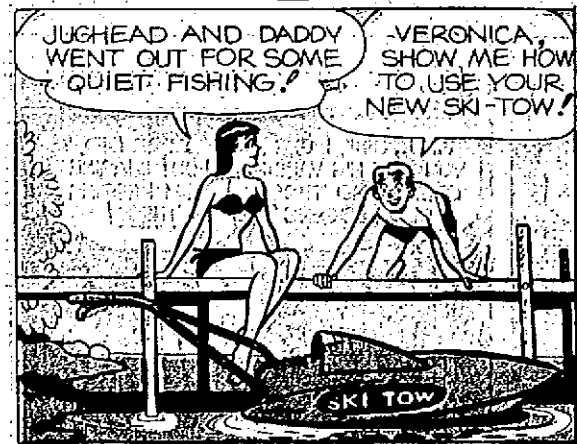
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# ARCHIE

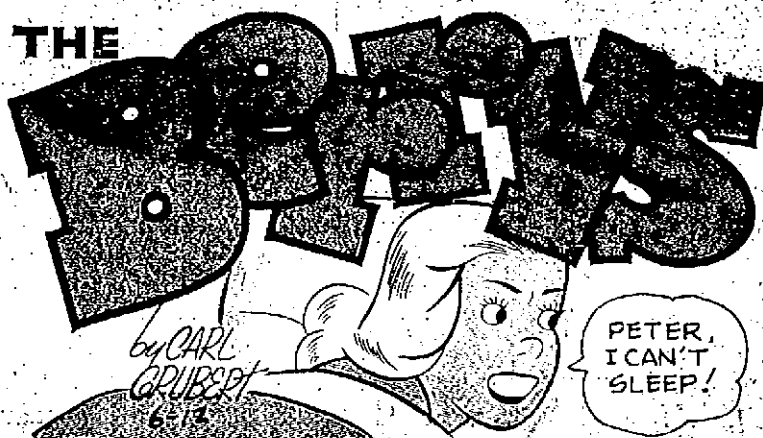
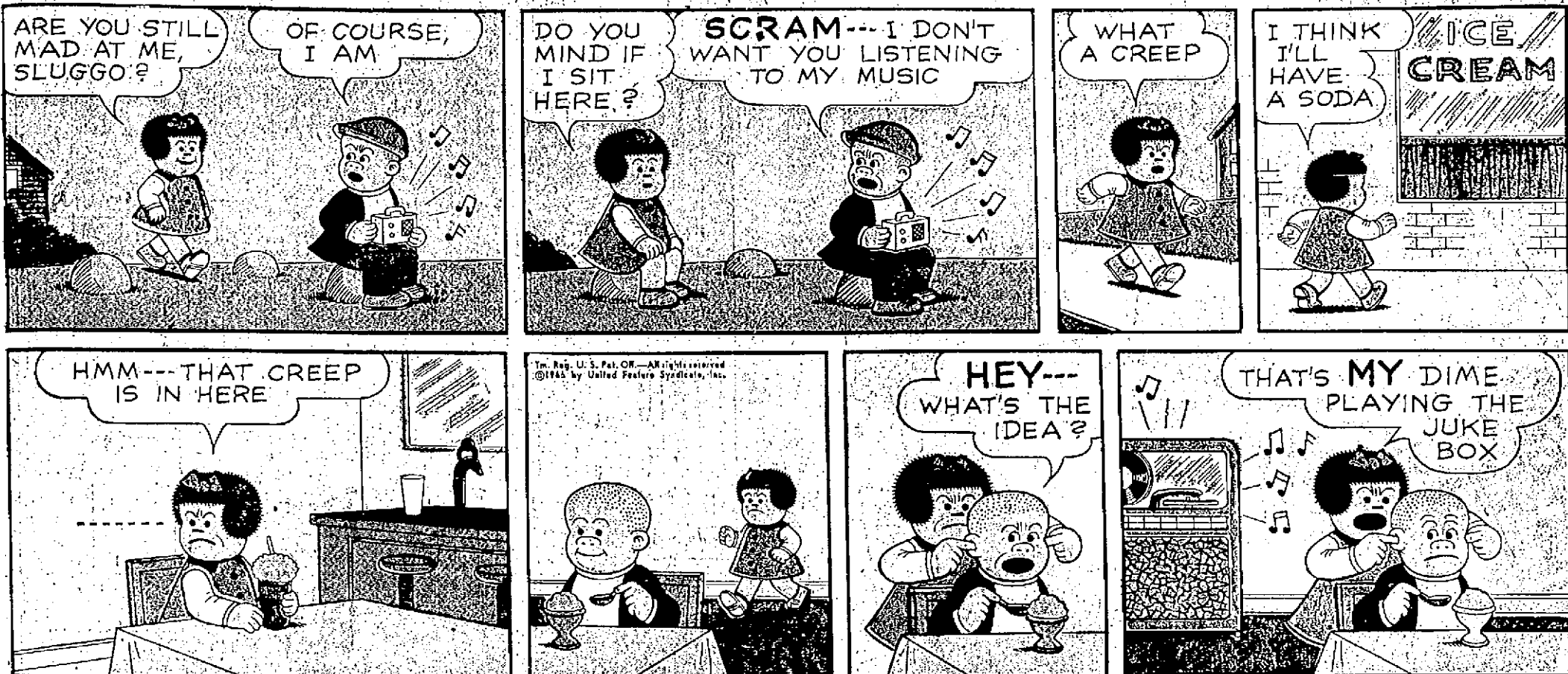
by BOB MONTANA





# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



Please send me the following items I have checked. I agree to pay on the advertised terms.

☐ Please RUSH me the 8 Piece Casual Room Grouping As advertised for only \$29.00. I agree to pay No Money Down and only \$1 a Week. ☐ PERSIMMON ☐ TURQUOISE ☐ GOLD

☐ Please Rush me the 110 piece Hotel Set with Battery Charger as advertised for only \$39.00. I agree to pay No Money Down and \$1 a Week.

☐ PLEASE SEND ME THE 4 PC FAMILY FISHING SET AS ADVERTISED FOR ONLY \$19.00. I agree to pay No Money Down & \$1 a Week.

☐ Please RUSH ME THE WALL GROUPING AS ADVERTISED FOR ONLY \$69.00. I agree to pay No Money Down and \$1 a Week.

I will pay the advertised terms until the full price plus tax is paid.  
Small delivery charge.

**KAY JEWELERS** (MAIL TO NEAREST STORE)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ How Long? \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Wife's First Name \_\_\_\_\_

Employed by \_\_\_\_\_ How Long? \_\_\_\_\_

Employer's Address \_\_\_\_\_

Have Accounts at \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Add to my present account! ☐ I wish to open an account!